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The Shorewood Foundation has played an ongoing role and been a part of many exciting projects in our community this past year: sponsorship of the Fourth of July celebration including our signature annual Shorewood Foundation fireworks; the always-popular Shorewood Farmers Market; and the immensely successful Shorewood Feast, the Village's first all-community block party. Supporting the Feast was a part of the Foundation's Shark Tank initiative, and we look forward to continuing to support Shorewoodians' creative ideas to make the Village an even better place.

The Foundation is fully volunteer-driven and exists to provide an easy way to connect donors with initiatives that enrich our community. As we approach the end of the year, I encourage you to contact us with ideas or ways you can make a meaningful gift to the community. Visit us at shorewoodfoundation.org to become a donor and join the exciting movement in Shorewood.

—Rose Spano Iannelli
Board President, Shorewood Foundation

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SHS students (from left) Ashai Bryant, Rebecca Nebrat, Johnalyn Brzostowski and Quinten Loomis demonstrate poses learned in the high school's new Yoga and Pilates course. Photo by Jonathan Kirn.



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Shorewood High School students pose with a display at the UNCF Empower Me event in Milwaukee.

UNCF Empowers SHOREWOOD STUDENTS

When the United Negro College Fund brought its Empower Me Tour to downtown Milwaukee in September, 18 Shorewood High School students attended – and all 18 went home with at least one college acceptance letter.

Through this free, traveling college- and career-readiness road show, UNCF aims to inspire and motivate high school students, college students and recent college graduates toward academic excellence, career success and personal responsibility.

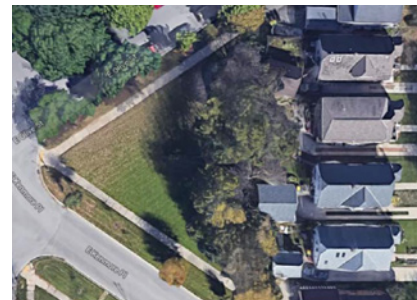
“The experience was very valuable to me because I got accepted into a few colleges and even earned some scholarships.

–SHS senior Kayla McPike

The tour offers thousands of high school and college students and recent college graduates the opportunity to gain acceptance into undergraduate or graduate schools, earn scholarship funds and/or secure jobs and internships on location.

The SHS attendees partook in presentations, panels and interactive workshops where experts covered a range of topics around college admissions, standardized testing, scholarships and financial aid, student life on college campuses and the role and successes of Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

“The experience was very valuable to me because I got accepted into a few colleges and even earned some scholarships,” says SHS senior Kayla McPike. “This gave me a large confidence boost. I also gained a lot of knowledge about spending habits in college and how to save for the future.”



Sprucing Up TRIANGLE PARK

As its name suggests, Triangle Park is a three-cornered park at the five-way intersection of Olive St., Woodburn St. and Kenmore Pl. This small but much-loved wedge of open green space has long been a play destination and gathering spot for area children and families.

Recently, residents reached out to the Village to address concerns related to vegetation, layout and seating options in the park. In late summer, members of the Parks Commission held a survey and discussion onsite to learn what locals might like to see in the space.

In general, residents wanted little change but shared several common concerns. They suggested that a flagpole donated decades ago by the Shorewood Woman’s Club impedes open play and could be moved to a less obstructive spot. People also supported adding more benches and possibly picnic tables. Most everyone agreed that the vegetation on the eastern edge of the park, which abuts several residential properties, needs cleaning up.

Upon reviewing these recommendations, the Parks Commission will put forth a proposal by February 2020, with implementation expected in spring and summer.

To offer additional suggestions, contact Tyler Burkart at 414.847.2705 or tburkart@villageofshorewood.org.

2020 Budget KEEPS LEVY INCREASES MINIMAL

With a focus on minimizing the residential tax impact while maintaining high-quality services, the Village Board approved a 2020 budget with an overall tax levy increase of 1.42% for 2020. To give residents an indicator on the tax impact, a home that previously had an assessed valuation at \$300,000 and went up in assessed value by approximately 7% would see an estimated \$24 tax impact for 2020. Properties that experienced no change in assessed valuations will see a decrease in their taxes due to the Village reducing the mill rate.

"The Village Board worked really hard this year to keep the increase in property taxes to just under 1.5%, below the rate of general inflation," says Davida Amenta, trustee and chair of the budget and finance committee. "We were able to keep property taxes to a minimum by scrutinizing every expenditure and by carefully weighing priorities through the entire process. I'm proud that in the 2020 budget we raised the minimum wage for seasonal and part-time employees from minimum wage to \$10 an hour, as well as paying regular employees at least \$15 per hour, one of my personal goals.

"Another high point of this year's budget is the funding of energy efficiency projects such as LED light replacements in Village Hall and Village Center."

The budget accommodates local capital projects including road reconstruction on Larkin, Newhall, Olive and Marion Streets; the purchase of a new police squad car; new heavy equipment for the Department of Public Works; and road mill and overlay projects in the southeast quadrant.

Water utility rates will remain flat and sewer fees will increase 18% to fund the anticipated sewer project in the southeast quadrant.

View the adopted budget at villageofshorewood.org/budget.

Coming Soon: MODERN WATER METERS

Beginning in 2020, all water meters in Shorewood homes will be replaced with new units.

Village staff or contractors will need to enter every home and have easy access to the existing water meter. Homeowners should ensure that plumbing to and from the meter, including isolation valves, meets Village code. The new meters are required and have modern monitoring software.

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An architectural rendering shows planned external improvements to the Shorewood High School Administration Building.

District Facilities: PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Floor plans and conceptual renderings for the first phase of the Shorewood School District's facilities improvement plan were shared at an Oct. 30 community-wide meeting that provided attendees with a progress overview and offered a question-and-answer session with District leaders.

Renderings of ADA-compliant ramps at both elementary schools and a cafeteria infill at Shorewood Intermediate School as well as detailed floor plans of the Shorewood High School administration building expansion and renovation were shared, as were improvements to other SHS buildings.

The facilities improvement plan, a comprehensive approach to improve safety, comfort and efficiency at all schools for the benefit of all students, is funded by this past April's successful voter referendum.

Epstein Uhen Architects has worked closely with school principals to facilitate staff input as plans move forward. The School Board has prioritized community involvement throughout the process and the public is also able to follow progress via School Board meetings.

For more information on the continued progress of the District's facilities projects, construction timelines and upcoming events, visit shorewoodschoools.org/facilities/.

CDA STUDY to Analyze Village Housing

The Village of Shorewood Community Development Authority has engaged consultants from Novogradac Consulting LLP, for a Housing Market Study and Needs Analysis. The CDA's goal is to help decision makers, stakeholders and community members better plan for the future.

Because public participation is a vital part of this process, the Village hosted Town Hall meetings on Nov. 7 to discuss housing issues in the community. The sessions sought input on issues like what people see as the community's primary housing needs, what types of housing projects they would support and where within the community they would like to see residential projects developed. The CDA also invited participants to define what "housing affordability" means to them. The meetings were open to anyone who lives and/or works in the Village of Shorewood.

Findings of the study and needs analysis will be initially presented to the CDA in mid-December and the CDA will consider approving the study in early 2020. For more information, email Planning and Development Director Bart Griepentrog at bgriepentrog@villageofshorewood.org or call 414.847.2640. The CDA is also developing a project website, which will be available at villageofshorewood.org.

Shorewood Participates in ON THE TABLE

This fall, the Human Relations Commission hosted one of many discussions for the Greater Milwaukee Foundation's annual On the Table MKE event. The Shorewood gathering was one of more than 110 such events held throughout the metropolitan area on Oct. 10, uniting more than 5,000 Milwaukee residents in shared meals and discussions about the challenges and opportunities of inclusion and diversity.

The Shorewood event engaged dozens of residents, from college students to multi-generational families, in candid, open-ended conversations over a casual dinner

funded by a grant from the Shorewood Foundation.

"This year's On the Table event was just the beginning of what I hope will be many conversations for change in Shorewood," says Sarah Spencer, Commission member. "Unlearning our biases and building the necessary bridges will help us become a community we all can love." For more information, visit onthetablemke.org.

"This year's On the Table event was just the beginning of what I hope will be many conversations for change in Shorewood."

—Sarah Spencer

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Morgan Kelly-Huber shows off the treatment room at her new business, Morgan Shea Health & Wellness.

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Helping active people and athletes optimize their performance and health has long been a passion for Morgan Kelly-Huber, owner of Morgan Shea Health & Wellness. She has worked as an athletic trainer with Milwaukee sports teams and athletes in sports medicine and also as a personal trainer. As a kickboxer and jiu-jitsu competitor herself, she has an affinity for mixed martial arts and athletes involved in combat sports.

To heal, protect and improve an athlete's body, Kelly-Huber relies on a mix of well-known and widely used therapies like sports massage and manual stretching, along with newer approaches growing in popularity, like myofascial decompression (cup therapy) and dry needling. She incorporates new technologies too, including NormaTec boots, which help aid muscle recovery through compression therapy.

As a resident and longtime fan of Shorewood, Kelly-Huber says she's excited to base her new business here. "It's been absolutely perfect," she says. "It's amazing how supportive the community has already been."



Milwaukee Academy of Irish Dance

3555b N. Oakland Ave. | 262.370.0760
milwaukeeirishdancers.com

Irish dance enthusiasts: Shorewood's latest business will set your feet aflame. The Milwaukee Academy of Irish Dance is now open for lessons and lively dance sessions for kids and adults.

Owner Elyse Transon, a veteran of the genre, has traveled the globe with at least 10 different Irish Dance performance companies, wearing varied hats as a principal dancer, choreographer and tour manager.

Five years ago, she founded Milwaukee Irish Dance Company within Milwaukee's Danceworks studio, catering to adults who danced as youths and wanted to return to classes.

"Irish Dance is really prevalent in Milwaukee," Transon says. "When the local dance studio in Shorewood closed, some parents reached out to me and I decided to open my own studio here."

With a variety of classes and a mix of styles ranging from the traditional arms-down, knees-up Irish Dance to a funky blend of Irish Dance and Zumba, Transon says the Academy offers "a low-pressure workout that's lots of fun."



Emma Carollo, owner of Black Bear Children's Boutique, arranges clothing in her store.

BlackBear Children's Boutique

4312 N. Oakland Ave. | 414.368.0110
blackbearboutique.com

With six adorable nieces and nephews, Emma Carollo doesn't need to look far to find fit models or cuteness inspiration for her new BlackBear Children's Boutique. After two years of selling online and via pop-up shops, Carollo's move into a permanent retail space (formerly home to Get Dolled Up Beauty Lounge) means she can fully display her curated selection of unique, high-quality clothing for newborns to pre-teens.

A 2006 graduate of Shorewood High School, Carollo studied entrepreneurship in college. She worked at non-profits and for Milwaukee-based Robert W. Baird before establishing her business. BlackBear specializes in "slow fashion" – well made, organic clothing from small, independent designers, featuring soft fabrics, a muted, unisex palette and durable construction. "These pieces may cost more, but they are designed to be handed down," Carollo says.

In addition to clothing, BlackBear Boutique offers distinctive accessories including handmade wooden teething rings, rattles, and small, plush animals and dolls.

Ascension Columbia St. Mary's Milwaukee at Shorewood Clinic

4027 N. Oakland Ave. | 414.962.7477
healthcare.ascension.org

Following a \$7.8 million renovation of the former Nehring's Sendik's building, Ascension Wisconsin has opened its new 15,000-square-foot clinic, providing primary care, women's health, lab, x-ray and ultrasound services.

"This new space builds on Ascension Columbia St. Mary's 30-year history of providing compassionate, personalized care to families in Shorewood," says Doug Culling, president of Ascension Medical Group Wisconsin. "Patients and their families will now have access to more expansive services with the addition of women's health and imaging, all in one convenient location that's close to home."

The clinic's large, light-filled waiting room shares space with 20 patient rooms, onsite imaging and radiology, two procedure rooms, a call center and office space for providers and associates.



Shorewood Village Manager Rebecca Ewald, far left, along with physicians and staff from Ascension Medical Group, watches as Dr. Kim Merriman cuts the ribbon for their new Oakland Avenue facility in Shorewood.

The four primary care providers from the Shorewood Family Physicians clinic at 1901 E. Capitol Dr. now practice at the new location, along with two new obstetrician/gynecologists and a new lactation consultant.



District Leans In To Address Student Mental Health

BY KATELIN WATSON
PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

Research shows a clear link between children’s mental health and success. Kids who receive social-emotional and mental health support perform better academically and have greater resilience in difficult situations. Although addressing mental health is a challenging, complex order, the Shorewood School District continues to prioritize it in the interest of student well-being.

One promising initiative of the District’s Special Education and Pupil Services department that aims to enhance educational outcomes for all students is a new partnership with Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin-Community Services. It is funded by a grant the District landed from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction – \$70,000 for each of the 2019-20 and 2020-21 school years.

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SHS students in the new Yoga and Pilates course include, from left, Lucy Corcoran, Rebecca Nebrat, Haruka Takata and Ben Lindl.

The District won the DPI School-Based Mental Health services grant in a highly competitive process, according to State Superintendent Carolyn Stanford Taylor. She told District officials, “The work you will do to implement your plan is immensely important to our students, staff and families.”

CHW will staff the District with a consultant for two full days a week, along with offering additional services at each school to support this work, through June 2021. The DPI’s goal with the grant is to provide training and professional development on topics like anxiety and depression for students, staff and community members, and offer strategies to manage these challenges.

Additionally, through a generous gift from a CHW donor, the partnership installs two full-time therapists who will have dedicated therapy space at each Shorewood school. These therapists are funded entirely through philanthropy and

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public/private insurance at no cost to the District. The partnership will be in effect through June 2020 with an opportunity to renew in subsequent years. One therapist will split time between Shorewood Intermediate School and Shorewood High School, while the other will serve Atwater and Lake Bluff.

"District students, staff and community members are fortunate to have an opportunity to partner with leading experts," because of the grant and gift, says Julie Harris, Special Education and Pupil Services director. She credits her retired predecessor, Arthur Anderson, with leading the efforts to secure the funds, adding, "I am honored to assist with the implementation of this important work."

School-based mental health programs and partnerships increase access to early intervention and mental health services for students in need, in a setting that is both convenient and familiar for students. Therapy sessions provided during the school day can reduce significant barriers to care including lack of transportation, excessive missed academic time, missed work time for parents and guardians, and even stigma associated with mental health issues.

On-site partnerships with school personnel also enable quicker consent for care as well as collaborative care with educators and mental health providers in the same location, eliminating communication delays. The providers are also available for informal or formal consultation with educators on children's mental health issues. This supports positive classroom interventions for young children and adolescents who may be struggling mentally, emotionally and/or with behavioral issues.

The new therapeutic services are expected to begin by this school year's second semester.

"Children's Hospital is incredibly excited about this unique, district-wide partnership," says Tracy Oerter, CHW's director of community mental health services and a Shorewood parent. "Hats off to Dr. Anderson and the District for pursuing and receiving the highly competitive DPI grant. It demonstrates a holistic approach to education that recognizes that mental health is essential to overall well-being, development and academic success." The funding, she says, enables Shorewood to offer "what most school districts around the state dream of having in their schools: mental health professionals who can provide support, consultation, individual and group interventions, education and early



From left: Ashai Bryant, Johnalyn Brzostowski, Lucy Corcoran and Haruka Takata pose in the SHS North Gym.



Our class is designed to help students slow down and focus on living in the moment. Yoga's physical and mental exercises allow them a chance to exhale during a long week of school, extracurriculars, social events and anything in between.

—James Weslaski

Weslaski says. "I think sometimes with that high achievement comes high stress and anxiousness. Our class is designed to help students slow down and focus on living in the moment. Yoga's physical and mental exercises allow them a chance to exhale during a long week of school, extracurriculars, social events and anything in between."

He notes that none of this would have been possible without the help of District parents and local yoga instructors Pam Miller and Sarah Hammond. Their introduction of yoga to the students through leading weekly classes sparked strong interest: More than 40 students enrolled in Weslaski's class this school year.

At Shorewood Intermediate School, yoga is also being integrated into the PE curriculum each month with Miller's help. Additionally, SIS has formed a student REDgen group to initiate student wellness activities like helping incoming seventh-graders get acclimated. At the elementary schools, staff members are continuing with mindfulness instruction and teachers are exploring restorative practices. ■

With questions or for more information on student health and wellness, contact Director of Special Education and Pupil Services Julie Harris at jharris@shorewood.k12.wi.us or 414.963.6906.

detection. It's the full package to support students in being their best."

In addition to this new partnership, the District has prioritized other initiatives to support students' mental health. Beginning this school year at SHS, physical education teacher James Weslaski introduced a daily Yoga and Pilates course to the curriculum.

"Our students are some of the most high-achieving people I've ever met,"



Embracing E-Scooters?

SHOREWOOD CONSIDERS OPTIONS FOR POPULAR NEW MEANS OF TRANSPORT

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

They appeared out of nowhere, seemingly overnight. And then, they were everywhere in Milwaukee: groups zipping along the lakefront, singletons scattered about town. They evoke strong opinions, seen by some as annoying roadway hazards and head injuries waiting to happen, and by others as a fun, convenient and emission-free transportation option.

E-scooters are here, at least for the time being. Milwaukee’s pilot program with three e-scooter providers – Lime, Bird and Spin – runs through Dec. 31, 2019. The city’s next move is sure to impact scooter use and policy in Shorewood, where officials are looking at e-scooter options and potential policies. The Village has no current regulations, but the state allows local municipalities some leeway in restricting and defining their use.

As of an Oct. 23 report on the city’s pilot program:

3,500
average rides per day

Approximately
44%
of scooter trips replaced a car trip

320,000
total rides

Source:
Milwaukee
Department of
Public Works

The self-service scooters can be located and rented using smartphone apps or vendor websites. Some offer the option of a pre-paid PIN. They typically cost about \$1 to unlock, then 25 cents per minute.

When the ride is over, the dockless scooters can be left anywhere provided they don’t obstruct sidewalks or traffic. Helmet use is encouraged but not required, and riders must be at least 18 with a valid driver’s license. A typical scooter’s travel range is approximately 20 miles, and max speed is about 15 miles per hour. Starting at 8 p.m., a small army of gig workers (Lime calls them “Lime Juicers”) begins collecting scooters to recharge their batteries overnight, then drops them back on the streets before 7 a.m. the next morning.

In September, Village staff met with Lime, which expressed interest in deploying as many as 50 scooters in the Village. Such a scenario is unlikely until spring, when Milwaukee expects to have assessed its pilot program results.

Lime is keen to expand its fleet beyond the city bounds, says company spokesperson Nick Probst. “Milwaukee has been a great city for us to operate in so far. Some of the surrounding suburbs feel like a natural interconnect.”

Earlier this fall, two area communities adopted e-scooter ordinances. The Wauwatosa Common Council announced that scooter providers would be allowed in the community, and West Allis officials decided to ban the scooters on streets with marked speed limits over 25 miles per hour and also ban commercial rental of scooters to the public.

If e-scooters are allowed in Shorewood, officials anticipate strict permitting agreements with the providers. Operators would be charged a fee, which could possibly fund signage and “improve the ped/bike infrastructure” locally, says Bart Griepentrog, director of

Village Planning and Development. Agreements would also give the Village more control to work with providers to manage issues like scooters cluttering sidewalks, or safety violations.

Environmentally minded e-scooter proponents tout them as a greener alternative to cars for the short trips that the U.S. Department of Transportation says make up the "vast majority" of all car rides.

"From an environmental point of view, these scooters join Shorewood's Bublr Bikes as a great alternative to cars for getting from A to B," says Josh Liberatore, chair of the Village's Conservation Committee. "They prove again that Shorewood is a community where you can thrive without a gas-powered vehicle."

However, notes Griepentrog, "There are legitimate safety concerns." A Consumer Reports study of 47 U.S. cities found at least 1,500 injuries and eight deaths in the first year of e-scooters' introduction. A study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention determined that a rider's first trip on an e-scooter would be their most dangerous, as the majority of injuries occur with the most inexperienced riders. ■



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Multiple Makeovers

Owners invest in their biz district properties

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

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Dr. David Rosene holds Harlow, one of his patients, during a tour of the newly expanded space under construction at Shorewood Animal Hospital.

Across the Village, small business owners are investing in their properties in ways that range from freshening up a façade to a down-to-the-studs overhaul.

For Dr. Carolyn Griffin, owner of Lake Bluff Dental at 1720 E. Lake Bluff Blvd., her maternity leave last spring presented a great opportunity for her enthusiastic staff to overhaul the interior office space. Fresh paint, textured wallpaper, new furniture and live plants make the space feel stylish yet comfortable. "It's probably nicer than my house," admits Griffin. The best part: "The staff members did all the work!"

David Wu, owner of Crave Café at 3592 N. Oakland Ave. and East Garden restaurant across the street, has hired the Milwaukee firm Flux Design to expand Crave from its currently snug storefront into the adjacent space that previously housed a dry-cleaning business. The enlargement will allow for more seating and a full-service coffee bar. Wu plans to upgrade the interior look as well, creating a more modern vibe. The exterior façade will be reconfigured to create a vestibule entrance on the building's north side. Wu says he may also add an exterior mural.

Another space with a new look is 3510 N. Oakland Ave., where owner Dimitri Dimitropolous felt it was

time for “a complete demo” of the interior. Several smaller units within the building were combined to create larger, more modern spaces with exposed brick, concrete and wood elements, and the lobby was overhauled to provide a more welcoming public space.

“The previous owners had the building for almost 50 years and nothing had been done on the interior,” Dimitropolous says. “We really had to start from scratch.”

Breathing new life into an old space was also part of Jim Meldman’s plan when he purchased the apartment building at 3575 N. Oakland Ave. The owner of a remodeling and construction business, Meldman is currently renovating the entire building, all 44 rental units, as well as the roof, lobby and façade.

Stone Creek Coffee at 4106 N. Oakland Ave. is currently preparing for a refresh. “We love being in that spot, but the interior is due for a top-down re-do,” says Drew Pond, director of retail and operations for the company.

Pond describes an updated layout for seating and service, along with a more contemporary décor that incorporates “warm wood mixed with industrial components.” Pond would like to add a walk-up coffee window, like the one at Stone Creek Coffee on North Downer Avenue in Milwaukee.

Shorewood Animal Hospital owner David Rosene decided last year to undertake a massive renovation project on the building he built in 1988 at 2500 E. Capitol Dr. The building’s basement was gutted and expanded to over 2,000 square feet of useable space that contains individual rooms for radiology and dentistry, a surgical suite, separate dog and cat wards, and a pharmacy, all accessible by a lift.

Upstairs, the goal was to create a “fear-free” atmosphere for the often-skittish cat clientele. Plans include everything from a divided lobby and cats-only exam rooms to a new HVAC system that directs airflow from the dog rooms away from the sensitive feline patients. “We wanted to minimize their stress level as much as we could,” Rosene explains.

The business has remained open throughout the extensive renovation, a “daunting and challenging process,” says Rosene. But he never considered looking outside the Village for a new space. “We are now treating the pets of second and third generations of clients,” he says. “We love being in Shorewood and I like to think we’re an important part of the fabric of the community.” ■

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Shorewood Events

Shorewood Booster Club Arts & Crafts Fair

Sun., Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Shorewood Booster Club's 40th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair features a variety of artisans and crafters from all over the Midwest selling unique items that make great holiday gifts. The fair also includes a silent auction and raffle, as well as a bake sale and café. SHS spirit wear and accessories will be available for purchase. Proceeds support Shorewood athletics programs. The main fair area is in the SHS North Gym. For more information, visit shorewoodschoools.org.



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Annual Holiday Book Sale with special guest Daniel Goldin

Sat., Dec. 7,
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Book lovers on your holiday gift list? Don't miss the Friends of the Shorewood Public Library's annual Holiday Book Sale at Shorewood Village Center! The always-entertaining Daniel Goldin, proprietor of Boswell Book Co., will share his take on dozens of books in all genres along with amusing anecdotes about their authors, editors and publishers. A portion of the sale proceeds will be donated to the Friends to support the library.



WinterFest at Wood Square

Sat., Dec. 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

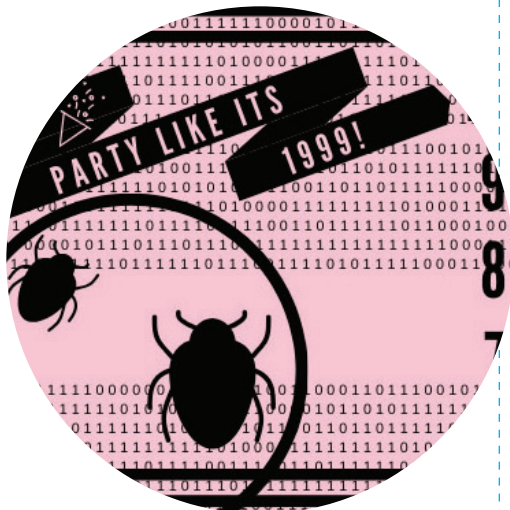
The Shorewood Business Improvement District invites the community to an annual celebration of winter and the holiday season. Held at Wood Square, the pedestrian arcade just north of the Metro Market parking structure, Winterfest is fun for the whole family, with holiday lights, hot cocoa, holiday cookie decorating, live music and a visit from Santa. Visitors are encouraged to bring items and donations for Toys for Tots.

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11th Annual Boutique Blowout

Sat., Feb. 1,
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Shorewood's favorite bargain shopping extravaganza returns to the Atwater Elementary School cafetorium. Over a dozen Milwaukee-area boutiques will have women's clothing, accessories and household items on sale at irresistible prices. The \$5 entrance fee covers basic costs and also supports the Shorewood Recreation Department's "Donation for Recreation" program to assist those unable to afford the department's activity fees. Since its inception, Boutique Blowout has raised roughly \$10,000 for the program, helping children and adults participate in the department's classes. Organizer Liz Sumner, owner of Shorewood's SHOP boutique, calls the event "pretty down and dirty...People are changing in the aisles and the lighting is terrible, but everyone loves it."



The Shorewood Public Library's Y2K Anniversary Party

Mon., Dec. 9, 6:30-8 p.m.

Computer system shutdowns, mass confusion, the end of the world: Y2K just didn't deliver. But we're still going to party like it's 1999! Join Y2K doomsday expert Shel DeLisle in exploring a range of possible apocalyptic scenarios caused by pandemics, civil unrest, natural disasters, nuclear fallout and electromagnetic pulses, and learn how to prepare. You can also enter a drawing to win a first aid survival kit!



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3rd Annual Shorewood Chill Sat., Feb. 8, noon-4 p.m.

The Lake Bluff Ice Captains, Shorewood Recreation and Community Services Department and Village of Shorewood are hosting the 3rd Annual Shorewood Chill at the Lake Bluff Elementary School Ice Rink. Celebrate winter in Wisconsin with ice skating, s'mores and hot chocolate, music and much more. Look for more information from the School District and Village closer to the event date!



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Annual Black History Celebration Thurs., Feb. 13, 7 p.m.

The Shorewood High School Gensler Auditorium comes alive with creative celebrations of black history and culture! This all-student-produced program features singing, dancing, poetry, videos and more. Additional celebrations throughout February will commemorate Black History Month within all Shorewood schools; more details will be posted on shorewoodschoools.org.

District Art Show Opening reception Tues., March 3, 6-7:30 p.m.

The Shorewood School District's Annual Art Show at the Shorewood Public Library is one of the only K-12 District events of the school year, featuring student artwork from all grade levels in a variety of media. Come check out the works for free during normal library hours. Runs through March 31.

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Senior Resource Center



A leadership transition for Shorewood Connects

Longtime facilitator Sue Kelley passes the reins to Vashti Lozier

BY JUSTINE LEONARD

Shorewood is recognized as a community for all ages and boasts national awards to prove it. In recent years, the Village has continued to adopt age-friendly programs and policies to be responsive to the needs of all its citizens.

Like similar communities across the country, Shorewood has experienced and anticipates continued growth of its older adult population. With that in mind, the Village in 2008 retained the services of Sue Kelley, a social worker with expertise serving older adults, to coordinate a community conversation to determine ways the Village might keep older adults active, engaged and connected to the community.

The result was Shorewood Connects, a Village-sponsored project designed to enhance the ability of older residents to remain in and contribute to the life of the Village, as well as to foster connections among residents of all ages, leading to a better community for all.

Kelley became the project facilitator for Shorewood Connects, which now includes the Spring and Fall Yard Clean-Up days, the

Neighborhood and Neighbor of the Year contests and the Shorewood Memory Café, a dementia education series and caregiver support group.

It was a perfect assignment for Kelley, a longtime Shorewood resident who raised her children here with husband Tim. "What I've always loved about Shorewood is that people are so community-minded, enjoy working together and are willing to invest in trying new things to make this a better place for everyone," Kelley says.

Under Kelley's leadership, the Village won widespread recognition. Generations United named Shorewood in 2014 as one of the nation's best intergenerational communities. In 2017, AARP honored Shorewood as the first Age-Friendly Community in Wisconsin.

Kelley says she couldn't have done it alone and credits strong support from the entire community including Village government and administration, the Shorewood School District, the Business Improvement District and Shorewood's residents and volunteers.

Another key to these successes, Kelley says, has been her close working relationship with the Shorewood Senior Resource Center.

"That goes two ways," says SRC Coordinator Elizabeth Price. "Besides her own work, Sue gave many hours of help to other community initiatives, including the SRC. Shorewood is definitely a better place thanks to her efforts."

With a 2019-2023 Age-Friendly plan in place and after 11 years as Shorewood Connects facilitator, Kelley says the timing is right for passing the baton: "I think every now and then we need transitions to bring new energy, different perspectives and fresh ideas. We're fortunate to have Shorewood resident Vashti Lozier well-prepared and ready to step in."

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**Shorewood
Connects
coordinator
Sue Kelley,
left, is turning
over the
leadership
of the
program to
Vashti Lozier.**

Events

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Memory Café

Third Thursday of every month, 2:30-4 p.m.

The Memory Café is an afternoon of sharing fun and laughter with old friends and making new acquaintances. We welcome anyone with memory issues and their care partners to Three Lions Pub, 4515 N. Oakland Ave. Memory Cafés are always free. Coffee, sodas and water are provided by our generous hosts and pub food is available for ordering from the menu. *If this is your first visit, please RSVP in advance to Elizabeth Price at the SRC.*

Men's Morning

Wednesdays, Jan. 8, Feb. 12, Mar. 11, 10-11:30 a.m.

Women are welcome, too! Donuts, coffee and juice will be served. *\$3 fee at door; no pre-registration required.*

- Jan. 8: "D-Day 19: The view from Normandy 75 years later" with Marilyn John
- Feb. 12: "Villains in History: Richard III, The King of England, Al Capone, Lucky Luchiano and Elizabeth Bathory" with Kathleen Smith
- Mar. 11: Tim O'Driscoll, Milwaukee Brewers official scorekeeper for 30+ years, brings his Irish wit and the stories behind the scores.

What's Shaking in Shorewood?

Mon., Jan. 13, 12:30-1 p.m.

Join Rebecca Ewald, Village Manager, for a brief update on what's new in Shorewood and planned projects in 2020.

The Holistic Way to Health and Wellness

Tuesdays, Jan. 14, Feb. 11, Mar. 10, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Maria Viall, certified holistic health and nutritional practitioner, leads small group discussions to help us discover how to reach our true health potential with simple but effective strategies. *Suggested payment is residents \$4/nonresidents \$6. Please pre-register.*

- Jan. 14: Eating to Boost Metabolism
- Feb. 11: Protein Do's and Don'ts: How Much? What Kinds?
- Mar. 10: How Food Affects Stress: Tips to Decrease Stress/Anxiety

I'm Retired! What Do I Do with the Rest of My Life?

Thursdays, Jan. 16, 23, 30, 1:30-3 p.m.

Start enjoying your retirement to the fullest with Linda McGuire, certified Retirement Coach and Graduate of Coach U. Through presentations, discussions, and facilitated group sharing and reflection, you will investigate activities that will help initiate change, find balance and choose a lifestyle and direction. *Residents \$20/nonresidents \$30; please pre-register.*

Help Stop Medicare Fraud

Mon., Jan. 27, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Medicare loses billions – yes, billions – of dollars each year due to fraud, errors and abuse. Learn how you can detect and report these problems and get alerts on trending scams from the Wisconsin Senior Medicare Patrol.

Pen Pals Needed!

Jan. 22-Mar. 25

Want to help a young person improve reading and writing skills and also break up the monotony of winter? We are partnering with the Shorewood Public Library and seeking pen pals to correspond weekly with third-grade students during February and March. This project culminates March 25 when the pen pals meet at the SRC. *Please register with the SRC by Jan. 22 if you are interested.*

Wellness Wednesdays

Wednesdays, Feb. 5 & Mar. 4, 9-10 a.m.

- Feb. 5: **Creating A Vision for Your Future with Miriam Oliensis Torres, MSW, LCSW** Make successful aging-related transitions and create a vision for rich and fulfilling "third age" of life.
- Mar. 4: **Technology: Can it Help You Age in Place? with Rick Ziller of Adaptive Technology Resources** Explore low- and high-tech solutions to dramatically smooth the process of aging in your own home, including automation, health monitoring, memory and vision aids, family assistance and personal devices including tablets and smartphones.

Free; please pre-register.

Self-Help Grief Support Group

Thursdays, Feb. 6-27, Mar. 5, Mar. 19, 1-2:30 p.m.

Drawing on personal experience, Judy Mazzie supports others in the grieving process and has facilitated grief support groups for many years. *Free; pre-registration required.*

Fat Tuesday: Meet the Candidates

Tues., Feb. 25, 9-10 a.m.

Candidates running for Village trustee and school board seats are invited for an informal meet and greet. It's your chance to get to know them, ask questions and enjoy complimentary donuts.

The Tools of Understanding: Personalities, Conflict, Respect

Thursdays, Mar. 12-Apr. 2, 10:30 a.m.-noon

In today's often contentious world, it's important to recognize and understand our actions, interactions and response to others. Elizabeth Lewis, personal development coach and spiritual counselor, will present tools and ways to bring us together. We will look at personality styles, elements of dignity, conflict management, resilience and effective leadership. *\$12 residents/\$20 non-residents for the four-week workshop; pre-registration with payment is suggested.*

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Senior Resource Center

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Seniors Marianne Scobey, left, and Diane Murray participate in Kelly Schroeder-Strong's Let's Dance fitness class at the Senior Resource Center recently.

Lozier has long been involved with Shorewood organizations. She led the Lake Bluff Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization, serves on the board of the Shorewood SEED Foundation to support Shorewood Public Schools and is involved with the Shorewood Woman's Club. She is in her second year of organizing the Shorewood Connects Spring and Fall Yard Clean-Up days, for which, Kelley notes, she has significantly increased volunteer numbers.

"Vashti is well respected and has many connections throughout the community. She has great organizational and communication skills," Kelley says. "She is newer to the world of senior issues, but is a quick learner and has taken steps to increase her knowledge and build her network."

Lozier says it has been "extremely gratifying" to work on the Yard Clean-Ups and see the happy faces of both homeowners and volunteers,

and that she is glad to be continuing the important work started by Kelley. "I look forward to engaging the Village and its residents to strengthen our age-friendly community, where neighbors know one another and look out for each other."

Kelley will stay on as a volunteer for the Dementia Awareness Program.

Moving forward, Shorewood Connects will focus on a partnership with student researchers from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee to explore creative, affordable housing options for seniors, including home-sharing arrangements that may include bartering services for rent costs. In addition, with winter on the way, Shorewood Connects volunteers are doing a walk audit in the Village to assess bad-weather sidewalk safety issues and will make recommendations to Village officials. ■

Medicare and Supplementary Insurance: Your Choices

Wed., Mar. 25, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

A benefit counselor from the State of Wisconsin Medigap Helpline will help unravel the choices in insurance coverage after age 65. *Free; please pre-register.*

Making Sense of Long Term Care

Wed., Mar. 25, 1-2:30 p.m.

Steve Shapiro, Wisconsin Board on Aging and Long Term Care, will guide us through the features and benefits of long term care, how it is paid for, where it may be received and more. *Free; please pre-register.*

Unless otherwise noted, all classes are free and meet in the lower level of Shorewood Village Center at 3920 N. Murray Ave.

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Alternatives for Eviction Cases

A Shorewood attorney volunteers her time and expertise to mediate landlord-tenant disputes.

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON
PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

Having read Matthew Desmond's Pulitzer Prize-winning book "Evicted," about Milwaukee renters trapped in a ruinous cycle of eviction, attorney and adjunct professor Joanne Lipo Zovic and her Marquette University Law School colleague, Amy Koltz, were "horrified by the magnitude of the problem," says Lipo Zovic. A couple of years ago, they pitched local small claims court commissioners with an offer for free mediation services to both landlords and tenants – hoping, Lipo Zovic says, "to try to bring their cases to a more satisfying conclusion using an alternative to the typical court process."

Since then, the two have mediated hundreds of cases, both before and after claims are filed, resolving landlord-tenant disputes by developing payment plans for overdue rent, renegotiating timelines and creating "a shared space where we can help people find common ground," Lipo Zovic explains. "It's much better for everyone if we can work through disputes before the cases are filed, so we're trying to inform people about our services before they end up in court."

The two attorneys are working to get the word out about their services and promote Mediate Milwaukee, part of the Wisconsin Foreclosure Mediation Network, among



Joanne Lipo Zovic, above, is working to reduce Milwaukee's sky-high eviction rates.

the people who need it most. With upwards of 90 eviction cases per day on the dockets in Milwaukee, the task can seem insurmountable, but Lipo Zovic reminds herself of their original purpose and remains steadfast.

"Eviction is a real black mark on a renter's record, and it can have a cascading, negative effect on their lives and their children's lives," she says. "Ultimately, our goal is to help people communicate better with each other and reduce the number of preventable evictions." ■

SHOREWOOD FOUNDATION

Signaling History

Public Art initiative will transform steel structures throughout Shorewood

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON

Bringing art out into the open where the community can enjoy it is the primary goal of the Village of Shorewood's Public Art Committee – even if the art shows up in the unlikeliest of places. That's the case with the group's latest project, Signaling History, which will showcase works of art by area artists on the 11 steel signal boxes located adjacent to intersections with stoplights throughout the Village.

The idea was originally pitched one year ago to the Shorewood Foundation board during the first Shark Tank Challenge, which invites residents to offer up their ideas to improve the community. The top ideas were selected to receive a grant from the Foundation.

The judges embraced the Signaling History concept for its creativity as well as the nod to historic aspects of Shorewood, which the artists who decorate the boxes are asked to incorporate in their final pieces.

After working out some details, the Foundation granted the committee \$5,000 in seed money to get the project off the ground. "It's such a unique concept," says Shorewood Foundation President Rose Spano Iannelli. "We loved the idea of taking an object that's pretty pedestrian and boring and is overlooked every day, and turning it into something special and visually engaging that reflects some moment in our history as a Village."

This past fall, area artists were invited to submit proposals for the project, and three judges selected

"We loved the idea of taking an object that's pretty pedestrian and boring and is overlooked every day, and turning it into something special."

—Rose Spano Iannelli



Submitted photo

A rendering of the type of art planned for Shorewood's stoplight signal boxes through the Signaling History project.

the 11 winning ideas. The Shorewood Historical Society opened its archives to the artists for information and inspiration regarding the historical aspect. When the works are completed, each artist will be assigned a box location through a lottery system, and the art will be transferred onto a durable 3M film that will cover the signal boxes. All are expected to be installed by late spring or early summer.

The committee hopes to garner 11 sponsors to underwrite the project at \$2,000 apiece; \$1,000 would go to the artist and \$1,000 would cover the cost of installation and upkeep. Each sponsor will receive the original artwork, and their name will go on the installation along with that of the artist.

"If you've ever noticed these boxes, they are truly ugly," says Diane Buck, the committee's co-chair. "Our goal as a committee is to enhance our environment wherever possible, and adding original works of art that say a little bit about the history of the neighborhood to these drab metal boxes will certainly be an enhancement." ■

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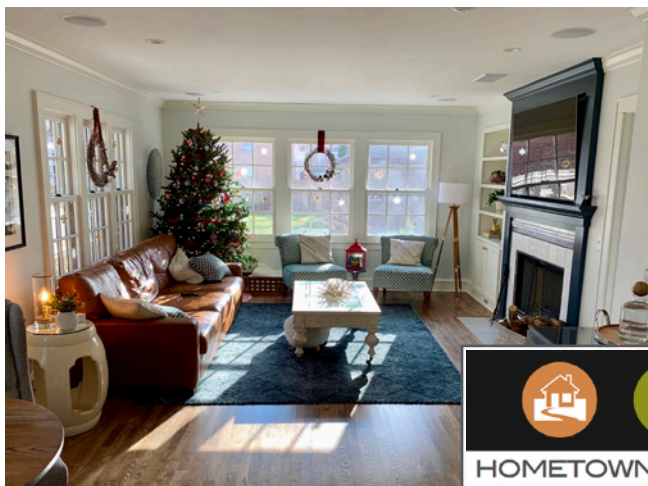


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RECREATION

Tai Chi offers Balanced Benefits

BY KATELIN WATSON | PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

The traditional Chinese exercise of Tai Chi has gained popularity worldwide – so it's no surprise that it has quickly become one of the more popular classes available through the Shorewood Recreation Department.

Combining meditation and martial arts, Tai Chi has both mental and physical health benefits for those who practice

it regularly. Improved relaxation, balance, strength and flexibility are among its many benefits.

The class, offered Friday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Shorewood High School Performing Arts Building Dance Studio, is open to ages 14 and up and taught by longtime Tai Chi student and instructor KT Rusch.

Rusch got her start in Tai Chi as a college student in the 1980s, when she had the opportunity to study with Grandmaster Chian Ho Yin, a Chinese Shaolin and Tai Chi master who had a school in Milwaukee from 1979 to 1988.

After some gap years, Rusch joined the Tai Chi Center of Milwaukee and has been a continuous student there since 1994. She has also taught Tai Chi in the Milwaukee area for the past 10 years, and brought her class to Shorewood a few years ago.

"Although I am teaching, I consider myself a student and really attempt to maintain a beginner's mind in my practice," Rusch says. "There are a diversity of sequences and styles of Tai Chi, and with my class, I really hope to give students a beneficial dose of Tai Chi medicine in a short timeframe."

Rusch divides the class in three sections. The first part includes a preparatory mind and body awareness meditation followed by fundamental opening movements. After training in attentive openings, the students move on to



KT Rusch, far right (reflected in mirror) instructs a Tai Chi class offered through the Shorewood Recreation Department.

cultivating energy. This part of the class includes maintaining stillness in various forms. Finally, the students practice sequences, which Rusch says are what comes to mind for many people when they think of Tai Chi.

"This is where the foundational training comes together," she explains. "I usually teach short, memorable sequences. We close the class with the subtle healing tones of a singing bowl that I received from a Tibetan master, in a pivotal moment that most students cannot describe with words. This is just a snapshot of what we do in class – there is more depth to it, because Tai Chi has so many facets to training."

In addition to evidence-based cardiovascular, immune system and mental wellness benefits, students appreciate that Tai Chi is gentle on the body's joints.

"Offering a program that embraces a whole-body approach is ideal for a recreation class," says Recreation Coordinator Katie Harn. "We truly value (Tai Chi) and are pleased to offer it every season for community members to enjoy."

Rusch says the class vibe is light-hearted yet focused, and it can be a respite from daily life. She often reminds her students to leave everything at the door and treat the hour as a vacation. A successful class, she says, means her students leave refreshed and ready to take on the day. ■

To learn more or to sign up for the next session of Tai Chi, call the Recreation Department at 414.963.6913.



Spencer Stewart, the new owner of North Star Bistro, stands in the soon-to-be remodeled dining room.

Building on Success

Bonobo American Bistro to expand offerings in former North Star space

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

A longtime local restaurant has a new owner, a new name and, soon, will have a new look. The former North Star American Bistro is rechristened Bonobo American Bistro under the ownership of Spencer Stewart, a Brookfield native with many years of experience in the restaurant industry, including working for the previous owners of North Star.

“About the time I was starting to think about opening a restaurant of my own, the original owners were considering selling the restaurant to focus on their other establishments,” says Stewart, who earlier in his career ditched law school for culinary school to follow his true passion. “I really liked the idea of being in Shorewood, and the chance to buy a successful restaurant was very attractive.”

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—Spencer Stewart

The new name (pronounced *buh-noh-boh*) is an homage to a picturesque winery in Michigan that Stewart has fond memories of visiting with his family. He hopes his guests at the restaurant will enjoy similarly special family time together at Bonobo American Bistro, whether it's a night out for Mom and Dad or a multi-generational outing in the family room.

The restaurant's interior will get a top-down refresh (planned for early December), with new carpeting, paint, artwork and booths. The family room will still have chalk and other amusements for young diners, but guests will get a spruced-up look and a special kids' menu. "People really appreciate having a separate room for families and groups with young children," says Stewart. "We definitely will keep it, but also use the space for larger groups and events."

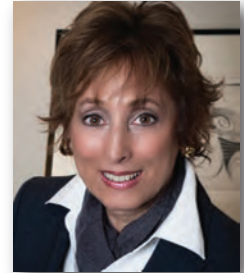
Stewart hired a new chef to revamp the menu by adding vegan and gluten-free options while keeping popular offerings

like the bourbon salmon and the crab cake appetizer. There's a new wine menu with unique but affordable options, and the bar offers a selection of house cocktails with an emphasis on an enduring Wisco favorite, the Old Fashioned. Kids eat free on Mondays, brunch is offered on Sundays, Thursday happy hour continues and the restaurant will now be open for lunch on Fridays and Saturdays.

"I want to be really careful not to change so much that we lose the unique atmosphere that the neighborhood enjoys," Stewart says. "The Shorewood community has been so supportive of the restaurant through the years, and I want to both honor that support and build on it." ■

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Pianist with a Purpose

SHS alumna Marilyn Nonken shares tips for success in the arts

BY ELLA KAMM

EDUCATION SPOTLIGHT

One performance can change the course of an artist's career. For world-class pianist Marilyn Nonken, SHS '88, it was her 1993 recital debut in New York

City, for which she received the kind of write-up many artists dream about: The *New York Times* called her "a determined protector of important music."

Nonken didn't expect such high praise. "It was exciting because I wasn't a well-known person, and I didn't have a lot of publicity, but somehow I ended up getting a *New York Times* review, with a photograph," she says, adding that the attention propelled her career forward.

She has now been performing for over 35 years, at venues throughout the world including in major cities like Chicago, Paris, Melbourne, Helsinki and Santiago. She has also served as associate professor and director of piano studies at New York University's Steinhardt School since 2006.

Nonken attended Shorewood public schools for the entirety of her K-12 education. She began playing piano at age 5. During high school, she participated in a number of music and art-oriented activities including the SHS choir, which she would also accompany at times. She was in the musical *A Chorus Line*, and was co-editor of *Pegasus*, a student-produced art and literary magazine.

After graduating from SHS, Nonken attended the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y. She completed her graduate work and earned a doctorate in musicology from Columbia University. She ended up staying in New York.

One of the things she likes best about performing? "Working with other musicians and composers," Nonken says. "So even though I'm a soloist, right now I'm doing a program where I'm working with a bunch of other pianists, doing works for four hands and eight hands. Being a pianist is probably a very lonely activity when you're just doing it by yourself, so I always really

Her advice to aspiring musicians at Shorewood High School? Love what you do.

love it when I get to work with other great musicians, and work with composers writing new pieces, and get to be a part of that creative process."

Nonken specializes in modern compositions, and *American Record Guide* has called her "one of the greatest interpreters of new music." She says that her passion for playing new works originated in college, where she often worked with student composers.

As a professor at NYU, Nonken enjoys teaching students going through the same process.

"It kind of takes me back a little bit," she says. "That's an exciting age, working with young adults who are kind of coming to terms with their artistic identity, and thinking about what it really means to be a musician in this day and age and in this country, so that, I feel, is a really interesting way to spend your life."

Her advice to aspiring musicians at Shorewood High School? Love what you do.

"You never know exactly how it's going to go when you're an artist, and you're not exactly sure where it will lead you," she says. "But, if you always love your work, you'll always be happy."

Nonken also stresses the importance of having a purpose in the arts: "Really think about where your work as an artist fits in society. Where do you want a place for it, and who do you want to bring your work to?" she says. "That will always lead you in the right direction." ■



Photograph by Ventiko

Professional pianist Marilyn Nonken, who attended Shorewood Schools and now performs all over the world.

Hi, Neighbor

Moms make their own fun with "Tour de Wood"

Two Shorewood moms were enjoying a rare, kid-free party with friends and neighbors when they hit on an epic idea for some adults-only fun.

BY PAULA WHEELER
PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN



Shorewood moms Katie Rinka, left, and Angie Nagle plan their next Tour de Wood in a booth at Benji's deli.

Over French toast at Benji's Deli, Katie Rinka and Angie Nagle began plotting out an Amazing Race-style event with a Shorewood theme.

"Everything had to be Shorewood," Rinka says. "The clues were all Shorewood-relevant or made you go to a place in Shorewood." For example, teams had to use clues to find a script, then go to City Market and film a scene from the movie *Airplane* (brothers Jerry and David Zucker, the film's creators, grew up in Shorewood). The wackier and more challenging the clues, the better.

On race day, about 20 fired-up people arrived at home base (Estabrook Beer Garden) and climbed into cars with their pre-assigned teammates. Sporting referee shirts, Rinka and Nagle worked pretty hard themselves,

“We knew it would be OK in Shorewood because people are curious and can laugh at things.”

texting clarifications, verifying the teams' advancements, and maybe drinking a beer or two as they waited to see which team would return first.

The team in last place was supposed to plan the next year's race. Except, they didn't.

Four years later, Rinka and Nagle were again at Benji's, creating an even tougher race (one clue was in braille, another was tucked into a resident's Little Free Library – with permission, of course). They decided it would be done on bikes, not cars, and they called the event "Tour de Wood."

With about 40 participants, team spirit was off the charts, with people dressing head to toe in

team colors and turning heads throughout Shorewood as they tracked down clues. The winning team dragged themselves to home base (Hubbard Beer Garden) after three hours and 22 miles biked. Another exhausted team simply quit and texted their refs a photo from one of the local bars. "They all hated us," Rinka says. "But they had so much fun." She and Nagle enjoy the way the race fosters new friendships among neighbors.

"It's just one of those things we thought of doing because we needed to get out more," Nagle says. "We knew it would be OK in Shorewood because people are curious and can laugh at things. And we're going to do it again." ■

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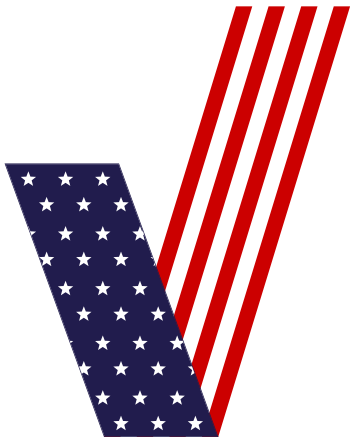
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Shorewood voters will experience increased efficiency at the polls come 2020, thanks to new equipment and streamlined processes. The cumbersome paper poll books and pink slips election officials have used for millennia are replaced by computers that scan driver's licenses or search by name to provide voter numbers.

The new computer system, Badger Books, can also walk eligible voters through a more streamlined registration process on election day that reduces human error.

Sara Bruckman, Village clerk, says the new technology should significantly speed up the process for voters as they won't need to stand in lines sorted by their last names or have officials cross-check their identity – although officials will still check IDs and will also direct use of the computers.

"It should take under a minute and a half to go through the process if you're already registered, and under four minutes with registration," she says.

Badger Books was developed by the Wisconsin Election Commission to work specifically with the state's elections practices and statutes. It does not use an Internet connection and all data is encrypted to defend against hacking.

In addition to the new computer system, absentee ballot processing will now take place in one central location: the Village Hall courtroom. This will reduce the workload on individual polling center workers, who have historically processed their wards' absentee ballots.

"The absentee ballot processing will be open to observers, just like any other polling location," Bruckman says, adding that absentee ballot results will be transmitted after polls close "to avoid unfairly influencing voters."

While Bruckman expects some hiccups, she believes the system is user friendly and kinks will be worked out in time for the November 2020 presidential election.

If you are interested in becoming an election worker, please call the Village Clerk at 414.847.2608 or visit villageofshorewood.org/ElectionInspector.

2020 ELECTION DATES

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POLICE STRATEGIES To Sustain Safety

Between the sirens and flashing lights, it's hard to miss the Shorewood Police Department officers going about their duties. However, plenty of quieter, behind-the-scenes activities are also happening to respond to resident concerns and keep the Village safe.

The police department recently received a state grant to help reduce violations involving speed, seatbelts and operating while intoxicated, so officers are especially focused on those areas. However, says Police Chief Peter Nimmer, "We document any areas of concern that residents notify us about and we respond by regularly sending officers out on directed patrols to keep a close eye on those situations."

Here's how police respond to three common concerns:

Speeding motorists and those who ignore traffic regulations.

Officers in squad cars often park near intersections and on streets to monitor traffic, and their presence alone can also prevent unlawful driving. Mobile speed trailers are sometimes posted near problem areas to display the speed limit, count cars and track their speed – providing the department with valuable data. "Not only can they convey what the trouble areas are, but they can also let us know if traffic patterns have shifted," Nimmer says.

Pedestrian safety.

The police department periodically assigns plain-clothes officers to patrol pedestrian walkways and crack down on drivers who fail to yield. Directed patrols are also assigned at busy intersections near schools, especially in September to ensure that drivers maintain the speed limit and drive carefully.

Bike safety.

Many Shorewood students bike to school and each new school year, police officers make a presentation on proper bike etiquette and the rules of the road to Shorewood Intermediate School students. After the presentation, the students strap on bike helmets and ride around the Village with officers to put their knowledge to the test.

To report concerns, call 414.351.9900, email police@villageofshorewood.org or complete the form at villageofshorewood.org/206/Police-Department.



DO YOUR PART WITH LEAVES, SNOW AND CARTS

As the seasons change, resident cooperation with the following tasks helps Village operations run smoothly.

Leaf Collection

Homeowners should rake their leaves onto the parkway in front of their home and not into the street.

Why?

- ▶ Leaf piles on roadways impede traffic on narrow Shorewood streets
- ▶ Leaves can clog storm drains and cause flooding
- ▶ Phosphorus in leaves can promote algae blooms and poison the fish in area waterways

What else?

No other items should be in leaf piles! Also, DPW can't collect leaves that are frozen to the ground, so in freezing, wet weather, bag leaves in yard waste bags.

Garbage and Recycling Collection

Ensure access to your carts by clearing snow from around the cart, and keep the carts on flat surfaces and not on snow banks.

Why?

For efficiency and for the collection crew's safety.

What else?

Throughout the year, carts must be placed at the curb or in the alley with the lid opening facing the street by 7 a.m. on the morning of collection. For alley collection, carts should be placed at the edge of the property adjacent to the alley on collection day. Please keep carts away from telephone poles, vehicles and other structures such as garages and fences.

The Village will collect Christmas trees from the curbside for composting.

Snow Removal

Within 12 hours of a snowfall, homeowners are required to clear the full width of the sidewalk to bare pavement. For corner lots, this includes removing snow on pedestrian ramps leading to the street.

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Out & About in Shorewood



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1 Flanked by forest fairies, T.J. Miller addresses the audience as Puck in SHS's October production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

2 SHS senior bassists Jack Hanaway, left, Chris Trost and Margaret Bugnacki watch the conductor at the 22nd Annual Masterworks Concert on Oct. 29 at St. Robert Church, featuring the SHS chamber orchestra, the SHS chamber and concert choirs, and the intergenerational Shorewood Choral Arts Society, conducted by Jason Clark and Karen Frink.


3 Diners seated at a block-long table on Oakland Avenue enjoy the seven-course harvest dinner as part of the first Shorewood Feast on Sept. 14. The event, organized by the Shorewood Business Improvement District, also included vendor booths, live music and game zones.

4 SIS seventh graders embark on one of many activities during Outdoor Education at Camp Whitcomb-Mason in October. From left: Luke Marta, Anika Baxter, Julien Hoffman (in background) Matthew Knox and Gio Rodriguez.

5 Atwater School fourth graders, at a Shorewood Farmers Market tent, encouraged shoppers to sign a pledge to adopt a storm drain and help prevent pollution. From left: Ansley Elia, Isabel Loshak, Sebastian Pluto, Regan Sovine, Cassiey Flower, Zooley Eisenhuth, Micah Dix.

6 SHS girls cross country coach Sarah Kopplin, center, flanked by her assistants and team members, holds the team's Division 2 championship trophy – the team's first in history – on the winner's podium at the WIAA State Meet Nov. 2.

7 SHS band students and their director, Bryan Kujawa (foreground, right) lend a celebratory feel at Lake Bluff Elementary School the morning of Walk to School Day on Oct. 8.



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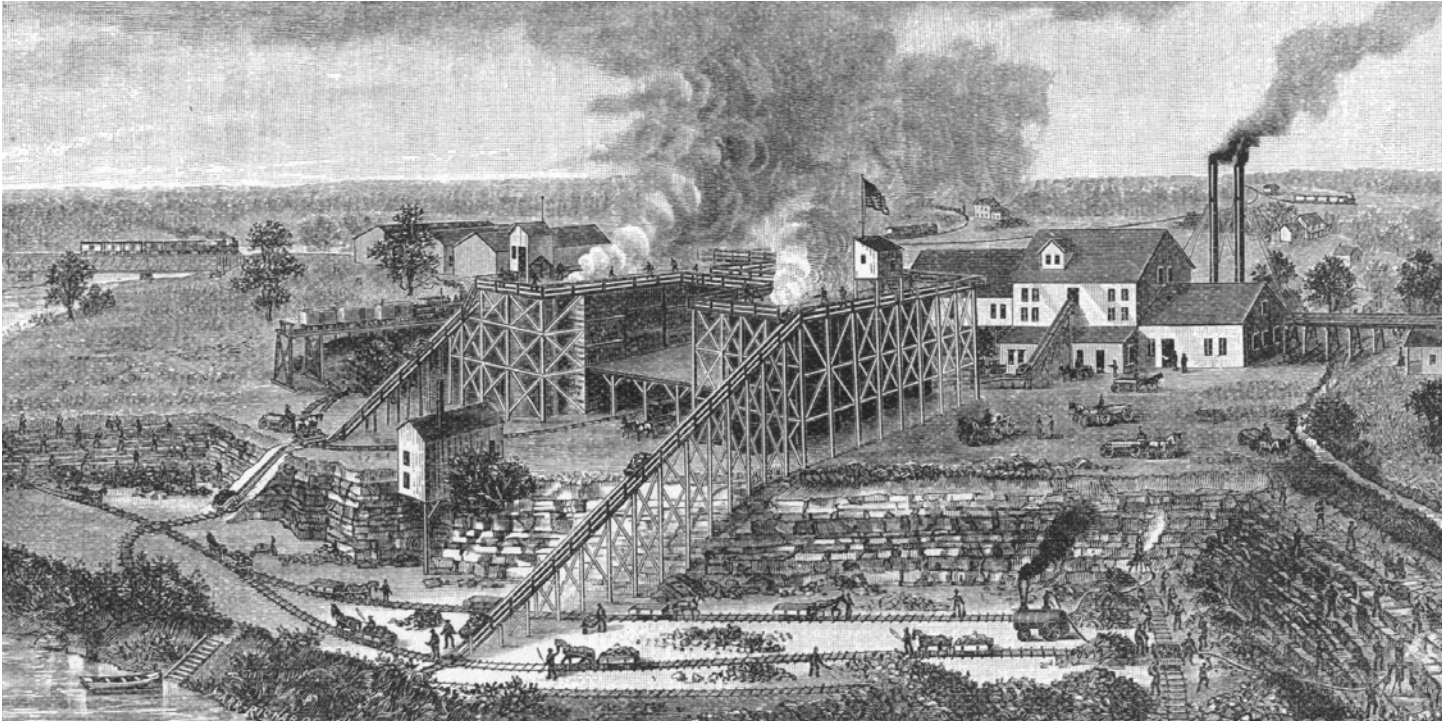
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Cement Mill #1, which was located between the Milwaukee River and the railroad tracks near the Kensington Blvd. entrance to Estabrook Park.

Cementville

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jutting out from low banks along the Milwaukee River would produce high-quality natural cement. He formed the Milwaukee Cement Co. and purchased large pieces of property between Capitol Drive and Hampton Avenue and on both sides of the Milwaukee River.



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Cement Mill #1 was built in 1876 at the west end of what is now Kensington Blvd. between the Milwaukee River and the railroad tracks (now the

Oak Leaf Trail). It included ramps for moving the limestone from the river bottom to the mill, 10 kilns (each 22 feet square and 50 feet high), a pulverizing mill, several warehouses for cement storage, boarding houses for employees and numerous other large dwellings. The area was referred to as "Cementville."

A second mill was constructed on the west side of the River in 1888. Both mills had access to the railroad to transport the finished product all over the midwest. Bridges across both the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers were built with Milwaukee natural cement.

A new rotary kiln and the rapid development of the Portland cement industry ended the success of the mills on the Milwaukee River. The Milwaukee Cement Co. ceased operation in 1909. Part of the land was sold to Milwaukee County and in 1916 became Estabrook Park.

The Shorewood Historical Society recently posted an interpretive sign on Wilson Drive at Kensington Blvd. detailing the history of the Milwaukee Cement Co. ■

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Shorewood Winter Calendar

SIS = Shorewood Intermediate School | SHS = Shorewood High School

DECEMBER

SUN. DEC. 1 40th Annual Athletics Booster Club Arts and Crafts Fair 10am-4pm, SHS North Gym

MON. DEC. 2 Researching Your Family History: Part One 6:30pm, Shorewood Public Library

TUES. DEC. 3 SHS Orchestra Concert 7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

THUR. DEC. 5 SIS & 6th Grade Orchestra Concert 7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

SAT. DEC. 7 Holiday Book Sale with Special Guest Daniel Goldin 11am, Shorewood Village Center

SAT. DEC. 7 Shorewood Business Improvement District presents Winterfest at Wood Square 5:30-7:30pm, Wood Square (just north of Metro Market)

MON. DEC. 9 Shorewood Public Library's Y2K Party 6:30pm, Shorewood Village Center

TUES. DEC. 10 SIS Band Concert 7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

THUR. DEC. 12 SHS Band Concert 7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

MON. DEC. 16 Researching Your Family History: Part Two 6:30pm, Shorewood Public Library

TUES. DEC. 17 Shorewood Woman's Club presents SHS Chamber Orchestra, directed by Karen Frink 1pm, Village Center

WED. DEC. 18 Atwater/Lake Bluff 5th Grade Orchestra Concert 6:30pm, Atwater Cafetorium

THUR. DEC. 19 SIS/SHS Choir Concert 7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

SAT. DEC. 21 Digital Downloads 101 10:30am, Shorewood Public Library

JANUARY

FRI. JAN. 10 Tweenuesday 4pm, Shorewood Public Library

TUES. JAN. 21 Shorewood Woman's Club presents PBS Black Nouveau hostess Joanne Williams 1pm, Village Center

SUN. JAN. 26 SHS Chamber Orchestra & Singers 7pm, Kingo Lutheran Church

MON. JAN. 27 Identity Theft: Protect and Prevent 1pm, Shorewood Village Center

THUR.-SAT. JAN. 30-31 & FEB. 1 SHS Winter Musical *Urinetown* 7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

FEBRUARY

SAT. FEB. 1 11th Annual Boutique Blowout 9am-2pm, Atwater Elementary School

MON. FEB. 3 In-person absentee voting for Spring Primary begins 8am Village Hall

FRI. FEB. 7 Tweenuesday 4pm, Shorewood Public Library

SAT. FEB. 8 Third Annual Shorewood Chill Noon-4pm, Lake Bluff Elementary School skating rink and grounds

WED. FEB. 12 Band-o-Rama 7pm SHS Arena

THUR. FEB. 13 Annual SHS Black History Celebration 7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

TUES. FEB. 18 2020 Spring Primary Election Day

TUES. FEB. 18 Shorewood Woman's Club presents Steve Wexler, SHS '79 and VP, Good Karma Brands 1pm, Village Center

MARCH

TUES. MAR. 3 District Art Show Opening Reception 6-7:30pm, Shorewood Public Library
Runs through Mar. 3

Boutique Blowout

Sat., Feb. 1

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