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Adjust, adapt and achieve

Last April, the Village of Shorewood finalized its Comprehensive Plan 2040 to help guide future planning and decision making based on four overarching imperatives. Village leaders have now begun to focus on implementation, starting with key priorities that include updating zoning codes to align with these imperatives.

Because redevelopment is essential to achieving many of the important community goals identified in Plan 2040, we need to be mindful of the parameters we establish and understand how they can impede or promote progress along our goals.

Crafting expectations for new development projects ahead of time can help ensure that we balance the desire to retain Village character and ensure architectural cohesion with our vision for a vibrant, inclusive, affordable community.

Adopting a hybrid, form-based zoning code for our commercial districts enables Shorewood to do just that. Unlike the outdated conventional zoning codes currently in place, form-based standards allow the Village to regulate land use in a way that aligns with the community's vision as we leverage development to realize the objectives of Plan 2040.

Zoning codes are just one aspect of the bigger picture envisioned for moving Shorewood forward. Plan 2040 provides a lens through which to examine all systems the Village has in place and identify, adjust and adapt those that are no longer relevant. We encourage your engagement and participation as we collaborate – guided by a sound Comprehensive Plan – to create our community's future.

–Rebecca Ewald,
Shorewood Village Manager



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Shorewood Business Improvement District: shorewoodwi.com

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On the cover: Nationally ranked Shorewood High School sprinter Delea Martins holds some of the medals she has earned in local, state and national competitions. Photo by Patrick Manning.



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Shorewood News

Village nears final decision on NEW POLICE CHIEF

With candidate interviews as well as a public meet-and-greet event concluded, the Village of Shorewood is close to hiring a new police chief.

Public engagement has been key to the process and has included guided listening sessions with key stakeholder groups such as Village department leaders, Human Relations Commission members, local faith leaders, Business Improvement District board members, Shorewood School District administrators and key leaders in adjoining jurisdictions.

"Our goal was to be as transparent as possible throughout this process," says Richard Cole, director of the Shorewood Police Commission. "We tried to include the community in every step. In the end, the advice and ideas that residents contributed were invaluable and really helped guide our decisions."

Stakeholder and public input was critical to developing a candidate profile, Cole says. Residents expressed their preference for a chief who will integrate community-based policing principles; prioritize equity, diversity and inclusion within the department and in public interactions; actively engage with residents and community groups; and assess and implement policing best practices. These preferences were highlighted in the position posting and used to develop candidate questions.

Once an offer is made, the candidate will undergo a thorough background investigation, as well as psychological, physical and drug testing, before being presented to the Village Board for approval in late March.

ALLEYS GO GREEN

Plan ahead for summer alley reconstruction

This summer, the Shorewood Department of Public Works plans to reconstruct up to 14 alleys throughout the Village, replacing some with green alleys.

For the green alleys, the Village will install permeable pavement systems that improve drainage and treat stormwater. These alleys will remove suspended solids and phosphorus from the runoff they absorb, helping the Village comply with Wisconsin Department of National Resources requirements for total maximum daily stormwater load. Where green alleys are deemed impractical, alley pavement will be removed and the subsurface excavated before repaving with asphalt.

While reconstruction will limit access to garages, garbage and recycling collection will not be interrupted. Residents with electric vehicles should arrange for alternative charging plans while the alleys are inaccessible.

Visit villageofshorewood.org/1110/2022-Alley-Reconstruction-Program.

Green
alleys
improve
drainage
and treat
stormwater.

River Park/MMSD project AIMS TO BANISH BASEMENT BACKUPS

The construction of a new, higher-capacity sewer along East Edgewood Ave. that the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewer District says will reduce the chances of flooding during heavy rains is expected to be completed in 2023. Started last year, the project will see roughly 2,300 feet of new, 72-inch sewer pipe installed by micro-tunneling deep below the street.

The construction extends along Edgewood from the south end of River Park east to North Maryland Ave. Edgewood will be open to traffic throughout most of the project, but southern sections of Maryland and North Murray Ave. will be closed for the duration of construction. While the Spector Field baseball diamond, soccer fields and Oak Leaf Trail access will remain open, parking will be limited while MMSD uses the western lot as an operational base and equipment staging area.

Following completion of this project, MMSD will restore the lot and also build new green infrastructure along the southern border of River Park. This will include installing native plants, soil, bioretention basins and other landscaping elements designed to capture and absorb rain and snowmelt.

The new Edgewood Ave. sewer is one of several important steps toward reducing the risk of basement backups. Following completion of the Edgewood Ave. sewer, the Village will begin the Southeast Area Combined Sewer Improvement project, which involves the installation of over 6,000 feet of new sewer pipe, watermain replacement and restoration of any impacted roadways. This three-phase, \$13.5 million project is set to start in 2023.

Visit villageofshorewood.org/construction.

New 72" sewer
pipe increases
capacity to handle
storm runoff to
reduce basement
backups.



NO MORE MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN

Water meter replacement resumes in March

While the Village’s water meter replacement program was paused for the winter, it is scheduled to resume in mid-March.

To date, approximately 1,800 new water meters and automated readers have been installed. The program has proceeded more slowly than anticipated due, in large part, to the age and condition of many private meter valves and settings. Much of the Village’s housing stock is 75-plus years old and many plumbing components have reached the end of their lifespans. As the Village’s contracted installers have proceeded cautiously in operating these valves, appointments have been completed more slowly than anticipated.

The new automated meters alert utility staff of higher-than-normal usage and provide the tools to notify homeowners of potential leaks before excessive usage is billed.

Since installation began, the system has detected approximately 50 meters that registered continuous usage – generally a sign of a plumbing leak. In one instance, staff notified a homeowner’s meter that was registering nine gallons per hour of continuous usage; after some investigation, the homeowner found a running toilet. This discovery saved 216 gallons of water per day, or nearly 20,000 gallons over a quarterly billing cycle.

In early March, property owners in the northwest and northeast areas of the Village who have not responded to the previously issued appointment requests will receive a final notice. Initial appointment requests also will be mailed to properties in the Village’s southern areas.

Project information, including frequently asked questions and homeowner responsibilities, can be found at villageofshorewood.org/watermeter.

New automated meters send alerts about higher-than-normal usage to identify potential leaks.

VILLAGE OF SHOREWOOD NEW HIRES



Fernando Santiago

Shorewood Police Department

The Shorewood Police Department’s new police captain, Fernando Santiago, brings 22 years of policing and experience as an undercover detective, a SWAT Team

member and supervisor of the Milwaukee Police Department’s detective bureau. More recently, he worked as a community outreach officer for the Village of Brown Deer, collaborating with business leaders and residents to develop a strong, positive relationship between the police department and the community.

The opportunity in Shorewood appealed to Santiago, he says, because he can apply the skills he learned in Brown Deer to enhance the dynamic between police and residents. He plans to start by holding listening sessions with various community groups, introducing himself to people and gathering input from residents and business owners about police priorities.

“It’s been so rewarding to see the results in Brown Deer, he says. “I’m hoping to promote more engagement between the police and the residents here in Shorewood.”



Toya Harrell

Village Clerk’s Office

Toya Harrell has brought experience and enthusiasm to her new role as Village clerk. She joined the Village staff in November 2021 after serving as municipal court clerk in Monona, Wis., and previously

as court liaison for the police department in Madison, Wis.

Among her clerk’s duties are licensing, property tax rolls and Board of Review certification, but Harrell is currently focused on preparing for 2022’s three elections. That includes election worker training and participating in listening sessions organized by the Wisconsin Municipal Clerks Association.

“I wanted to hear from people about what they thought was working and what could be improved,” she says.

Harrell says she understands that Shorewoodians take elections seriously and residents turn out in big numbers to cast their ballots.

“When I first came on the job, I can’t tell you the number of people who made it a point to tell me, ‘Shorewood votes,’” Harrell says with a laugh. “I do not take my responsibility lightly.”

NEW BUSINESS



Buttermint Finer Dining & Cocktails

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The owners of Black Shoe Hospitality, known for much-loved Milwaukee restaurants like Maxie's, Storyhill BKC and Blue's Egg, have opened their newest outpost: Buttermint Finer Dining & Cocktails, located in the now fully revamped Blue's Egg restaurant space.

Buttermint's fun décor projects a *Mad Men*-era vibe. Diners can sit in the main dining room with its retro-chic colors, stained wood paneling and funky lighting, or duck behind it to the stylish, intimate bar. The northern built-out section of the restaurant has a comfortable lounge area and can accommodate larger tables for dining or special events.

The restaurant offers a variety of dining options, from multi-course, continental-style meals that take advantage of local ingredients to small plates like the popular mushroom tartar. There are plenty of vegan and vegetarian options, a raw bar with oysters of the day and house-smoked sturgeon, and dessert classics with a twist, like deconstructed tortes and light-as-air meringues.

Guests are also invited to pop in for Buttermint's North Shore Pour, held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. It's a spin on the traditional happy hour where wine is poured extra generously and regional beers and craft cocktails/mocktails come with a fun chaser.

In addition to Tuesday through Saturday dinners, Buttermint will offer weekend brunch starting this spring. Outdoor dining will open around Memorial Day.

Buttermint's colorful interior with its *Mad Men*-era vibe (top and bottom left); the Buttermint owners and staff (lower right).



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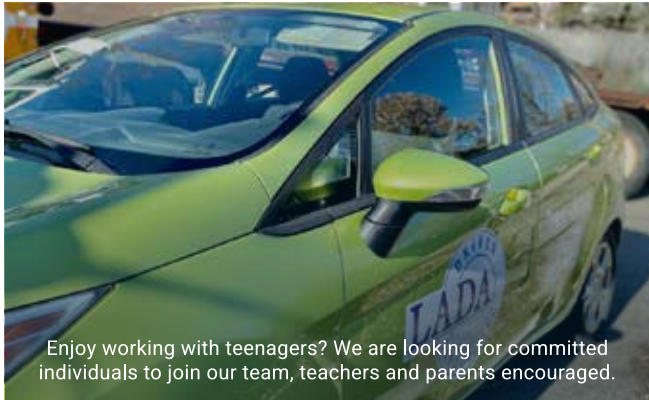
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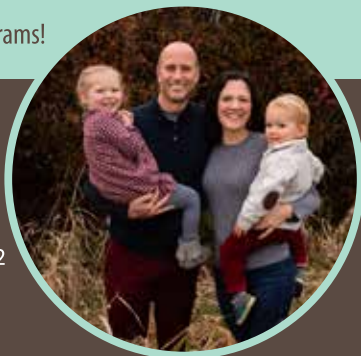
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Instructions: The Village is recruiting community members to serve on its Boards, Commissions and Committees. Please fill out the following form to apply. If you want information about the application process or a description of each volunteer body, go to www.villageofshorewood.org/27/Boards-Committees. Return form to Shorewood Village Hall (Attn: Village Clerk) at 3930 N. Murray Ave., Shorewood, WI 53211.

For each Board, Commission and Committee you express interest, please rank your interest (with 1 being your highest interest followed by 2, 3, etc.) and identify if you've attended a previous meeting.

I am interested serving on the following volunteer Boards, Commissions or Committees:	Rank order <i>1 being highest</i>	Have you attended a previous meeting?
Board of Appeals		
Board of Review		
Business Improvement District Board		
Community Development Authority		
Conservation Committee		
Design Review Board		
Elder Services Advisory Board		
Human Relations Commission		
Library Board		
Marketing & Communications Advisory Committee		
Parks & Public Spaces Committee		
Plan Commission		
Police Commission		
Public Arts Committee		
Recreation & Community Services Advisory Committee		
4th of July Volunteers		

How long have you been a Village of Shorewood resident?	
Are you familiar with the duties and responsibilities of this office?	
Do you hold an elected or appointed public position?	
If yes, what office(s) or position(s):	
Are there other activities that could interfere with your attendance or serve as a conflict of interest?	
If yes, what activities could interfere or be seen as a conflict of interest?	

General Interest

Explain why you would like to serve as a volunteer on each Board, Commission or Committee selected.

Education and Work Experience

Describe your education and any work experience which in your opinion would be beneficial in carrying out the responsibilities of each Board, Commission or Committee selected.

Diversity Experience

Identify any diverse experiences/perspectives. This could include (but limited to) race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, immigration status, sexual orientation, sexual or gender identity or a physical or mental disability.

Other Organizations

List other organizations or activities of which you are a member.

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Village reviewing proposals for equity, diversity and inclusion assessment

The Village of Shorewood is gathering and reviewing responses to a January 2022 Request for Proposal from organizations qualified to assess and make recommendations for the Village's equity, diversity and inclusion efforts.

The selected professionals would perform an assessment or "environmental scan," review the Village's past and current EDI initiatives, and provide an in-depth analysis of their effectiveness. The assessment would entail speaking with a variety of

stakeholders, including members of the Human Relations Commission and the community, to get the most complete picture of the community's EDI status. The consultants would also offer recommendations for moving forward as a community that successfully welcomes and supports all aspects of diversity.

Once the proposals have been reviewed, the Village Board is expected to finalize a service agreement by the end of March.



Panel shares vision for affordable housing

The Community Development Authority concluded its educational series on affordable housing February 24 with a three-person panel discussion among Frank Cumberbatch, vice president for engagement at Bader Philanthropies, Inc., Sam Coleman, director of Curriculum and Instruction for the Shorewood School District, and Kevin Newell, founder and CEO of Royal Capitol, a Milwaukee commercial real estate firm that focuses on urban development.

The CDA presented the series in partnership with the Shorewood Public Library, the Village's Human Relations Commission and the Shorewood Senior Resource Center. The talks were initiated after the Village Board took the unprecedented step last winter of setting aside \$2.5 million for the sole purpose of creating an affordable housing fund.

Each panelist shared his vision for affordable housing, why it's important to develop it in the Village and how it can bring the community closer to its goal of being a welcoming and equitable place to live.

Shorewood resident Cumberbatch noted that it's important to listen to those who would benefit most from affordable housing.

"Before we spend one dime, we need to understand what their needs are, what their honest impression of Shorewood is and why they feel that way," he says. "By giving them the floor to speak and then really listening to what they have to say, we will learn so much and also send a message that we want to learn and understand where they're coming from."



Before we spend one dime, we need to understand what their needs are, what their honest impression of Shorewood is and why they feel that way.

—Panelist Frank Cumberbatch, on listening to the potential residents of affordable housing

All in one place

HRC creates social justice resource repository

Shorewood's Human Relations Commission has added a valuable resource to its website: an extensive and growing collection of links to materials people can use to educate themselves about issues of equity, diversity and inclusion.

"The Shorewood HRC and its education subcommittee wanted to expand the access to interesting and thought-provoking articles, books and videos around the subjects of social justice and racial inequality," says Charlie DeSando, HRC member. They created the Social Justice Repository to group materials in a single, easily accessible place.

The repository offers a wide array of virtual materials from a *New York Times* story about how private schools are addressing white privilege to a summary of the steps a person of color can take to get a fair housing loan. There are also book recommendations including Matthew Desmond's *Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City*, a 2017 Pulitzer Prize winner that follows eight Milwaukee families struggling with housing insecurity. The site also links to online videos, such as the TED Talk *Don't Call People Out, Call Them In* from activist and scholar Loretta J. Ross and *The Disturbing History of the Suburbs*, from the truTV show *Adam Ruins Everything*. It also enables citizens to delve into many of the materials from the YWCA's Unlearning Racism course.

To find resources, visit villageofshorewood.org/1124/Social-Justice-Repository.



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New BID Executive Director Janet Henning Brings Small-Business Expertise

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING



Janet Henning, who took the reins in 2022 as new BID executive director, sits at Draft & Vessel in Shorewood.

Mobile Music events around the holidays. Those experiences enabled her to hit the ground running when she came on board full time.

Henning has an undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in psychology with a minor in political science, as well as an MBA from UWM's Lubar School of Business. As a student living on Milwaukee's East Side, Henning became quite familiar with all Shorewood had to offer.

"I always thought of Shorewood as a cool destination to go to for restaurants, bars and fun events," Henning says. "I felt a connection with the community, so when this opportunity arose, I couldn't pass it up."

Henning started off her new position by working with the Tour of America's Dairyland to secure a date for the Criterium – mark your calendars for Friday, June 24 – and will soon begin planning for the Feast, "looking at what went well in the past and tweaking what didn't," she says.

"We are all very excited to have Janet as the new Shorewood BID director," says Jacob Bresette, owner of Lake Effect Surf Shop and president of the BID board. "Her extensive background in small business management will be a great asset to our organization and will attract new businesses to the community. Her positivity is infectious, and we are looking forward to taking the BID even further with her as the director."

Henning's work in the community before she was hired as director gave her a chance to get to know Bresette and the rest of the BID board, which made applying for the director role a no-brainer.

"The people are what really drew me to the position," she says. "I couldn't ask for a better group to work with. And now, I get to be part of this really amazing community!" ■

The Shorewood Business Improvement District has a new executive director at the helm. Janet Henning took over the role in January, bringing with her an extensive background in marketing and strategic planning.

Over the last decade, Henning has done project-based consulting for small, local businesses and non-profit organizations, handling everything from setting up offices and planning events to developing budgets and creating Covid protocols. Over the last six months, she has worked closely with the BID's outgoing executive director, Steph Salvia, and its interim BID director, Stephanie Sherman, to provide marketing support for events like the Shorewood Criterium and the Shorewood Feast. She also planned the Merry



I always thought of Shorewood as a cool destination to go to for restaurants, bars and fun events.

—Janet Henning,
Shorewood BID
executive director



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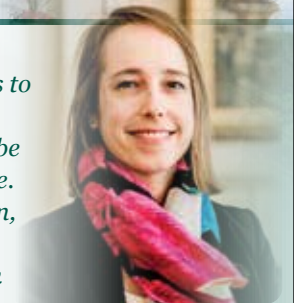
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VILLAGE FEATURE STORY

PRESERVING VILLAGE CHARACTER

Zoning updates will help create cohesive commercial districts

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTOS BY PATRICK MANNING

Shorewood is moving to redefine future development in its business and mixed-use districts with new zoning regulations that help preserve an area’s character.

In adopting a hybrid, form-based commercial zoning code, the Village aims to ensure that new developments or renovations are compatible with their surroundings and contribute to a vibrant and engaging streetscape.

The code update is part of the Village’s Comprehensive Plan 2040, which states that adopting form-based standards “would enable the Village to take a proactive approach toward potential redevelopments on Oakland and Capitol by establishing up front what the community wants.”

FORM OVER FUNCTION

Shorewood’s current, conventional, single-use zoning regulations were designed nearly a century ago to divide communities into districts based solely on land use. This was helpful in separating residential areas from commercial or industrial ones, but made it difficult to create walkable, mixed-use spaces. This type of zoning has been blamed for giving rise to strip malls, automobile dependency and urban sprawl, as well as contributing to racial segregation.

Conventional zoning also prioritizes a building’s function, often at the sacrifice of its form. By contrast, a form-based code focuses on a new development’s compatibility in a zone or neighborhood.

Planetizen.com, a news and educational website that studies how built environments engage with natural ones, summarizes form-based codes as addressing “the relationship between building facades and the public realm, the form and mass of buildings in relation to one another, and the scale and types of streets and blocks.”

To allow for a diverse mix of building uses, Shorewood’s plan calls for a hybrid approach, under which proposed businesses and uses would continue to be regulated.

The Village has hired the firm CodaMetrics to help direct the code overhaul. At the January 12 kickoff meeting, firm consultant Leslie Oberholtzer explained that her mission is to “help communities create places that people love, places that inspire care and stewardship, places that will last.”

She outlined four main elements that define form-based code:

- ▶ Aims to implement a community’s desired character and vision
- ▶ Focuses on a high-quality, walkable public realm
- ▶ Clear, easy-to-understand and objective regulations
- ▶ A more predictable process and a finished product that yields no surprises

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Throughout the coming year, the process of developing and integrating this new code will involve listening sessions and public workshops, multiple drafts and refinements, and is expected to conclude with approval and adoption of new zoning regulations by the Village Board.

Revising commercial zoning code will place more emphasis on aspects of the Village most residents say they cherish, says Village Manager Rebecca Ewald: “Buildings with character that are designed to engage with the community, a predictable and consistent building-to-street ratio, and a harmonious, cohesive look that celebrates and reflects the Village’s unique history and sense of place.” ■

Stay connected with the project at villageofshorewood.org/CommercialZoningUpdate.

SCHOOL FEATURE STORY

Exploring Inequity

New Horizons teachers use art and journalism to engage students and share perspectives

BY KATELIN WATSON

The classroom can be a center of societal change, and culturally responsive teaching has been a crucial element of the Shorewood School District's ongoing work to advance equity. Leading the way in creating opportunities for productive equity discussions is Shorewood's New Horizons Charter School.

"New Horizons has always had social justice issues at the forefront of its curriculum, because what goes on in the historical and contemporary world *is* our curriculum," says Renee Glembin, who teaches a New Horizon student cohort.

Last November, New Horizons director and teacher Bohdan Nedilsky invited his student cohort to explore *Mothers in Black and White*, a photography exhibit exploring the hopes, dreams and fears of mothers with Black sons. The photographer, Sharon Hughes, has said her intentions with the exhibit were to bring people together, across racial divides, to do the hard-but-necessary work of acknowledging overt and covert racism, and then work together to shift the collective consciousness of race in America.

Nedilsky's students prepared by following Hughes' work and reading related literature before a field trip to the exhibit gallery in a historically impoverished area of Chicago. Students studied the photos and read the respective narratives before participating in small-group discussions and interacting with Hughes.

"The photo that resonated with me most was of a mother hoping for peace and love for her kids," says New Horizons senior Sage Buser. "It is such a basic yet complex thing ... It seems like a simple request, but when you're a mother raising a Black son, it becomes so much to ask for."

Nedilsky says it's important for students to have the ability to grapple with societal issues, especially ones involving racial injustice.

"I use the term 'grapple' because there is no resolution," he says. "It's messy, emotionally charged, it requires a sensitivity and consideration. This trip offered something different for every person. While we prepped for this experience together, we have each had our own individual way of growing from it."

Glembin's student cohort has also infused equity discussions into the classroom, most recently through an investigative study of Nikole Hannah-Jones's Pulitzer Prize-winning work *The 1619 Project: A New Origin Story*. The project is a series of stories exploring the through line from slavery to modern society.



Photos by Willow Munter

New Horizons students explored the *Mothers in Black and White* photography exhibit in Chicago's Garfield Park as part of a curriculum emphasizing social justice learning.

(Continued on page 19)

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Photo by Willow Munter

Shorewood teacher Lisa McFarland, center, engages in a small-group discussion about the *Mothers in Black and White* exhibit during a field trip with New Horizons students.

Its central argument – that many of contemporary America’s outcomes are rooted in its early system of slavery – has sparked intense debate in the two years since it was published.

“I became interested in pursuing this project because I had heard so much uproar over it in the news, from both national and local (school) districts,” Glembin says. “I wanted to investigate for myself why this was a study that other districts banned. I wanted the kids to investigate it and give their recommendation for or against it. I received nothing but support from my students’ families and the administration.”

The students were asked to select one story from the series to read and research, then present findings and lead a class discussion. Topics included “How False Beliefs in Physical Racial Differences Still Live in Medicine Today,” “Why Is Everyone Always Stealing Black Music?” and “Why American Prisons Owe Their Cruelty to Slavery.”

Sophomore Leila Rosenblatt chose to study the myths of physical racial differences, looking at historical beliefs that Black people could better tolerate heat and harsher environments as compared with whites. “Fast-forward to today, and this mindset is still in effect,” Rosenblatt says. “A recent survey of medical scholars showed that at least half of them were still under the impression that at least one myth about the differences between races were true, including the belief that Black people are less sensitive to pain than white people. Black people still aren’t being treated right in the medical



Submitted photo

Students in teacher Renee Glembin's New Horizons cohort explored and presented on *The 1619 Project*, a multifaceted work that reframes American history in the context of slavery as well as Black Americans’ contributions.

system, and it is not OK. I think it’s so important we read (these articles) because a lot of the history is covered up. Our society only shares what is tolerable to white people. How can we make reparations if we are ignorant to what’s really happened?”

Senior Carmen Wilder, another of Glembin’s students, says that studying *The 1619 Project* can change people’s mindsets. “It changes how you treat people, it changes how you live your life, it can even change how you vote,” she says. “It might be uncomfortable, but it’s so important. By becoming aware, you can make the world a better place for everyone else.” ■

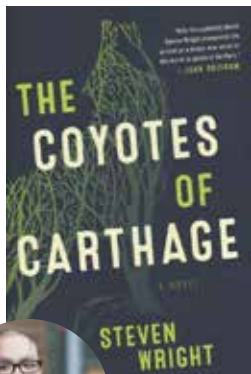
For more information on the District’s work in equity and diversity, visit shorewood.k12.wi.us/apps/pages/equity.

ShorewoodEvents

Shorewood Reads

March 2-April 27

Book discussions, topical talks and an author visit are among the spring events for Shorewood Reads 2022, a



community read featuring the award-winning novel *The Coyotes of Carthage* by Steven Wright.

Events centered around Wright's book will start

this spring (see calendar, back page) and culminate with an author visit and book signing at 7 p.m.

Wed., April 27 at Village Center. All events are free and open to the public.

Shorewood Reads is sponsored by the Shorewood Public Library, Friends of the Library and the Boswell Book Company. Copies of *The Coyotes of Carthage* are available for checkout at the library.

For updated information, visit shorewoodlibrary.org/connect/shorewood_reads.php.



The SEED Foundation's 19th Annual Swing with Shorewood

Saturday, May 7, 6:30 p.m.

The Shorewood SEED Foundation hosts this annual night of dining, dancing, dreaming and giving to benefit Shorewood Public Schools. The event is held at Pier Wisconsin in Discovery World with its outstanding views of the lakefront and downtown. Dinner is catered by Bartolotta's, and the event includes multiple raffles, a super silent auction and live entertainment.

Swing with Shorewood helps fund grants for projects and programs in each of our public schools. Since 2004, the event has raised over \$2 million to help teachers and schools implement new academic curricula and safety programs, purchase new computers and other classroom equipment, and much more.

To reserve tickets or for more information, contact shorewoodseed@gmail.com.



Spring Yard Clean-Up

Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m.-noon

The Shorewood Senior Resource Center and Shorewood Connects join forces each spring to organize a morning of light yard work that helps Shorewood's older and disabled neighbors. The Shorewood residents who come together for this wonderful project have helped create a bright spot during a difficult and enduring pandemic.



Sign up as an individual, family, team, troop or group by scanning the QR code here, or contact Vashti Lozier at shorewoodconnects@gmail.com. Residents in need of assistance can contact the SRC at eprice@shorewoodwi.gov or 414.847.2727.

Conservation Committee Pollinator Event

Saturday, May 21, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

As part of its work to spotlight sustainability issues facing our community, the Shorewood Conservation Committee is planning a pollinator-themed event at Estabrook Park. The event will offer family-friendly activities, including birdhouse painting, making bee habitats, giveaways of native perennials, guided bird walks and a pollinator garden tour.

Local environmental and land-use organizations will be on hand with information about how to get involved in conservation issues, as well as how to make your yard more pollinator-friendly and sustainable. The event will be held at Picnic Area #6 and is hosted in partnership with the Friends of Estabrook Park.

For more information, visit villageofshorewood.org/163/Conservation-Committee.



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Channeling Kindness

Anjum Alden rallies community volunteers to help neighbors in times of need

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON
PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

For many Shorewoodians, resident Anjum Alden has been a bright light during dark times. She is the person people have contacted when they've lost their job and can't afford groceries for their family, had an accident and can't shovel their walkway, or even when they've lost everything in a fire and need clothes for their children to wear to school.

Alden led the creation of the Shorewood Care Network in 2019 to help neighbors in times of emergency and tap into what she recognized as an admirable penchant for generosity among Shorewoodians. Requests are funneled through Alden, who has about 200 volunteers standing ready to provide what the resident needs to get through their tough time. Confidentiality is a high priority, and often only Alden knows the names of those in need.

The number of families in crisis increased exponentially when the pandemic hit in 2020, Alden says, but so did the volunteers who stepped up to help. "So many people lost their incomes when Covid began to spread," she says. "The immediate response from volunteers was incredibly empathetic. So many of them said, 'I've been there myself, I know how hard it is.'"

Childcare provider and Shorewood resident Annie Lincoln is one neighbor who faced hardship when her clients had to keep their children home due to Covid. "I didn't know how I was going to support my family," Lincoln says. "But I've been an independent woman for so long and it was just too hard for me to ask for help."



Anjum Alden of the Shorewood Care Network stands with flowers and note cards that she plans to personalize and deliver to a resident.

Fortunately, a neighbor who knew of Lincoln's circumstances reached out to Alden, who arranged for volunteers to deliver weekly groceries. For Lincoln, these provisions were "a lifesaver," and the experience, she says, has instilled in her a fierce desire to "pay it forward."

Alden has also recently begun co-organizing annual donations of Thanksgiving meals to local households, as well as single-handedly coordinating holiday gift drives for Shorewood families in need.

"Life can throw us some difficult curveballs," she says. "In those moments, we need some love thrown our way as we try to absorb the shock and move forward. Never underestimate the power of connection and love, even if it is just offering to take someone's garbage bin to the curb, providing a hot meal or just a listening ear. Shorewood is an amazingly nurturing and giving community. I'm just helping unleash what already exists." ■

Anyone who needs short-term assistance or would like to volunteer can email shorewoodcarenetwork@gmail.com.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE

Shorewood Public Library Director Rachel Collins

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON

ILLUSTRATION BY JENNIFER COONEY VULPAS



8:30 AM: Shorewood Public Library Director Rachel Collins arrives at work and greets members of the library staff including Mia Morgante, who's processing new books by applying radio-frequency identification tags and gently breaking in the spines. "Just one of the many ways we try to boost the customer experience," Collins explains. "Plus, it extends the longevity of the book."

9:15 AM: Collins takes a call from one of the Village trustees, who has questions about the impending library renovation. This major makeover will kick off in early 2023 and includes updates such as new private study rooms and updated space for teens.

10 AM: While the staff attends a meeting, Collins takes over front desk and phone duties. Throughout her career, she's had nearly every job one can have in a library, from book shelver to branch manager of five different Milwaukee locations, so she can easily step into any role. Collins warmly greets patrons as they enter, many of them by name. She compliments a young girl on her pretty pink mask and gently cajoles an older patron into trying the library's new streaming video service, Kanopy, free to anyone with a library card. "It has over 30,000 titles!" she exclaims.

11:20 AM: At a Zoom meeting, Collins and other North Shore library directors discuss how to dispense the thousands of government-provided face masks about to be delivered. "We just found out about this," she explains. "We need to come up with a common system to disseminate them. Luckily, we have a very strong cohort of directors along the North Shore."

1:27 PM: It's time for a stroll around the library, where Collins connects with staff and patrons. The sub-zero temperature outside means there are a number of folks who arrived when the doors opened and will remain for the rest of the day. "We are a designated cooling and warming station," she explains.

2:35 PM: Collins has a call with a member of the Library Board, a group of seven volunteers who help determine the library's services and policies. They discuss an upcoming board vacancy and the skills and experience they would like to have in a new member.

3:52 PM: Collins, a steadfast advocate for applying an equity lens to everything the library does, reviews the list of new books added to the library's "Read Woke" book list. "I believe it is the role of a library to support lifelong learning on a variety of topics, including equity and diversity," she says.

6:03 PM: Buttoning up her coat before heading out into the chilly weather, Collins reminds the staff that municipal court will take place at Village Center that evening and a Covid vaccine clinic from the North Shore Health Department will use the space in the morning. "I feel like the library is the heart of the Village, both literally and figuratively," she says. "We provide connection and a sense of community for all."

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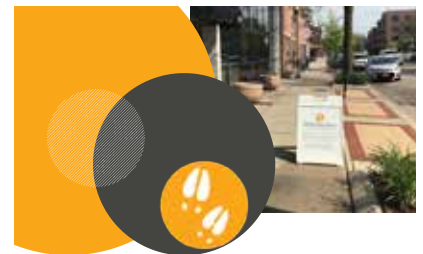
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Barbara Weber builds strength using the TRX suspension straps at the Shorewood Community Fitness Center.

RECREATION

REHABILITATION AND RECOVERY

Residents turn to Shorewood Recreation facilities to re-strengthen after injuries

BY KATELIN WATSON | PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

For decades, the Shorewood Recreation Department has been offering health and wellness opportunities for community members. While patrons have mainly used the facilities for preventative health measures, members also use them for rehabilitation and recovery.

One such resident is Michael Mishlove, who suffered a minor stroke last year that caused some paralysis to the left side of his body. After stays at the hospital and a rehab facility, Mishlove was encouraged by his family to start using the Shorewood High School pool.

"The first time I got in the pool took strenuous effort," Mishlove says. "I couldn't even get down the ladder without help, but I will never forget the feeling when my body hit the water. The buoyancy of the water held me up and I was so blown away with joy. It felt so liberating that I could move around without a cane."

Mishlove started with simple exercises like walking back and forth across the pool or hopping on one foot, and with time graduated to regular swimming.

"The amount of miles I have walked in this pool...it has been absolutely instrumental in changing my life," he says. "The camaraderie and friendships I've developed in the shallow end of the pool, it's just beautiful. I am especially grateful to Perry Perkins and Bill Haury for their support and for recently encouraging me to pursue lifeguarding certification (through the Rec Department's Senior Lifeguarding course)"

Another long-time Shorewood resident and fitness center member, 80-year-old Barbara Weber, is also grateful for support from the Recreation Department over the years. While she mainly uses the facilities to stay proactive about her

health, she's experienced minor injuries that have been remedied through personal training sessions at the Shorewood Community Fitness Center.

"Exercise has always been important to me because it not only helps my body, it helps my mind," Weber says. "I started personal training, though, because I was stumbling a lot and dealing with some balance issues. I also had some tendonitis. When my trainer taught me how to strengthen my core and how to use my rhomboid muscles, it opened up a whole new world. I had been doing the exercises all wrong, but now I am completely aware of how I'm holding my body and what I need to do. And the friendly, knowledgeable staff cannot be matched."

A recent partnership with local business Crux Chiropractic has elevated the fitness center's personal training services even further.

"Empowering by guiding healthy movement is a major pillar of our care at Crux and the exact reason we love partnering with the Shorewood Community Fitness Center," says Stephen Sherman, Crux's owner and a chiropractor. Crux has held healthy movement classes for members to promote back health, improve balance and increase strength, and also taught staff about the best ways to onboard new fitness clients and those starting personal training. "When your trainer knows how to challenge you safely and at an appropriate level, you find the sweet spot where improvement happens. When I refer patients to the fitness center, I know that they will be provided with great guidance and a positive experience with movement." ■

For more information on the Shorewood Recreation Department and Shorewood Community Fitness Center, visit shorewoodrecreation.org.

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Skn Bar Rx: A Modern Medispa

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

Walking into Skn Bar Rx in the former Hayek's Pharmacy space, you might never guess you had stepped into a building that dates to the turn of the 20th century. The medispa's minimal, modern aesthetic – natural bamboo panels and counters, cement floor, muted color palette – is both calming and curative. Lighting is soft and flattering, guests are offered fruit-infused water and the feng shui is on point. The business has breathed new life into a local landmark, and its trained practitioners are ready to do the same for your skin.

Owner Susan Haise was credited with changing the landscape of Milwaukee's beauty industry when she opened the city's first day spa in 1993. Today, Haise owns five Neroli Salons and two beauty schools, The Institute of Beauty & Wellness in the Third Ward and The Aveda Institute in Madison, Wis.

Haise created the Skn Bar Rx brand and medispas (there's another one in Pewaukee) as a reaction to changing client demographics. Once dominated by older women seeking to minimize sign of aging, today's medispa clientele comprises women of all ages – and plenty of men, too. Skn Bar Rx offers them a full range of treatments under one roof.

Skn Bar Rx is under the medical direction of a board-certified plastic surgeon and has a staff

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

▲
Skn Bar Rx's
Melissa Hughes,
Erin Meyer and
Alesha Jackson
(left to right) at
the medispa's
Shorewood location.

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of four aestheticians and a nurse practitioner. The business offers leading-edge skin analysis, chemical peels, laser aesthetic treatments and hair removal, facials, injectables, dermaplaning and LED light therapy.

Client memberships include discounts on some services, and Skn Bar Rx also offers packages, including one for brides with a series of customized skin treatments leading up to the big day. Consultations are complimentary and treatment plans can be created for any age, skin concern or budget. The business also features a retail space to sell the products used in the treatments.

Haise says she chose to open Skn Bar Rx in Shorewood to attract "an urban, hip and educated consumer who is knowledgeable and/or interested in looking and feeling good."

While Haise acknowledges the abundance of choices in the medispa marketplace, "the education, comfort and value-added experience is a niche we felt the North Shore consumer would appreciate," she says. "We love the response from the community, and we are grateful to the men and women who are looking for medically directed skin care services." ■



◀ Karen Timberlake (right) with a representative from North Central Care in Wausau, Wis. Timberlake was touring the facility as part of her role leading the Wisconsin Department of Health Services.

SHS Alumna Karen Timberlake '85

Making a difference for Wisconsin's health services

BY SOPHIA WILEY



When asked about a typical workday, Karen Timberlake, SHS '85, replies that her job is "to move boulders and carry water." But it's not nearly as simple as her description, given that Timberlake is the interim secretary for Wisconsin's Department of Health Services at a time when the world has been battling the Covid-19 pandemic for nearly two years.

It's familiar territory for Timberlake, who led DHS between 2008 and 2011 under then-Governor Jim Doyle. At that time, she oversaw the response to another, albeit less-severe pandemic: H1N1.

Although Covid response has been a top priority since Timberlake took office in January 2021, the DHS also oversees state Medicaid, state nursing home regulation, and a range of health and social services programs on issues from substance abuse prevention to mental health to long-term care.

Timberlake says her role as the agency's leader is to enable the 6,100-plus DHS employees "to do the work that they need to do in order to protect and promote health and safety for people all across our state, because that's our

mission," she says. "I help triage issues and concerns that staff have decided are really urgent."

Timberlake's experiences as a Shorewood High School student provided her with a strong foundation for success. At SHS she participated in student council, mock trial, basketball and band. Outside of school, she worked as a teen peer educator at Planned Parenthood. After earning a degree in psychology at Indiana University Bloomington, Timberlake again worked for Planned Parenthood, first in Milwaukee and then as a lobbyist in Madison, Wis.

"That really was a good introduction for me into policy and policymaking and how laws affect people's lives," she says. The experience piqued her interest in becoming a lawyer. By fall 1992, she had enrolled at Harvard Law School.

From there, Timberlake returned to Madison and held a series of state public service positions: assistant attorney general at the Department of Justice, director for the Office of State Employment Relations and, eventually, DHS secretary. After Doyle's term ended, Timberlake directed a University of Wisconsin-Madison research center called the Population Health Institute and worked for lobbying and consulting company Michael Best Strategies.

Just over a year ago, she was tapped to return to the DHS secretary role in an interim capacity for Andrea Palm, who joined the Biden administration.

Throughout her career, Timberlake says, she has always found it rewarding to solve important issues and help others, particularly when she's able to collaborate with communities and offer solutions and support.

As the need to focus on Covid becomes less urgent, Timberlake says her attention will turn to upcoming state budgets and the many ways to protect and promote health and safety across Wisconsin. "I think there will always be opportunities to work to improve people's health and well-being," she says, "and I'm sure that's work I'll always be involved in, one way or another." ■



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Hi, Neighbor



Race to the Top

Delea Martins has shattered sprinting records at Shorewood High School and is ranked nationally among her age group

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON
PHOTO BY PATRICK MANNING

f Shorewood High School junior Delea Martins seems perfectly at home on the running track, it's because she practically grew up on it. The junior sprinting phenom who's smashing her way through the SHS record book started running with the Milwaukee Mustangs Track Club when she was just six years old. By age seven, she was competing.

As part of a family of athletes, her path on the track was mapped out in her DNA. Mother Neyahte Johnson-Martins ran in high school, father Kevin Martins was a three-sport varsity athlete at Muskego High School and older brother Justin Rabon was a track star in his own right.

Now competing for the SHS track and field team, Martins has set school records for the fastest times in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter sprints, as well as being part of the record-setting 4 X 400-meter relay team. Among high school juniors nationally, Martins ranks 10th in the 400, 4th in the 200 and 7th in the 60-meter dash.

Kevin Martins says his daughter puts incredible pressure on herself, so his role is often to keep her loose but focused, especially before she competes.

"I used to have so much anxiety that I would cry before every race," Delea Martins admits. "As I got older, I gained more confidence and learned to keep my composure, but I am really, really competitive and I hate to lose."

Her desire to win is infectious, says Dominic Newman, head coach for Shorewood's track and field team. "Delea has brought a new level of excitement to the program," he says, noting that




"I am really, really competitive and I hate to lose," says Delea Martins, pictured above.

her passionate support for fellow athletes along with her high expectations make her a powerful team leader.

At last spring's WIAA Division 2 state meet, a format change resulted in all events taking place in a single day rather than spread out over the usual two. Despite running five races, including her preliminary heats, over the course of just a few hours, Martins won gold medals in the 100- and 200-meter sprints and a silver medal in the 400.

Even with a grueling weekday training schedule and frequent weekend meets, Martins maintains close to a 4.0 GPA. Looking to take her talents to the next level, she has set her sights on attending a Division I college where she can train among the best in the nation.

"The college doors are beginning to open wide for Delea," says Newman. "And she's going to sprint right through them." ■

Know an interesting Shorewoodian? Please send your ideas for our "Hi, Neighbor" column to shorewoodtoday@shorewoodwi.gov.



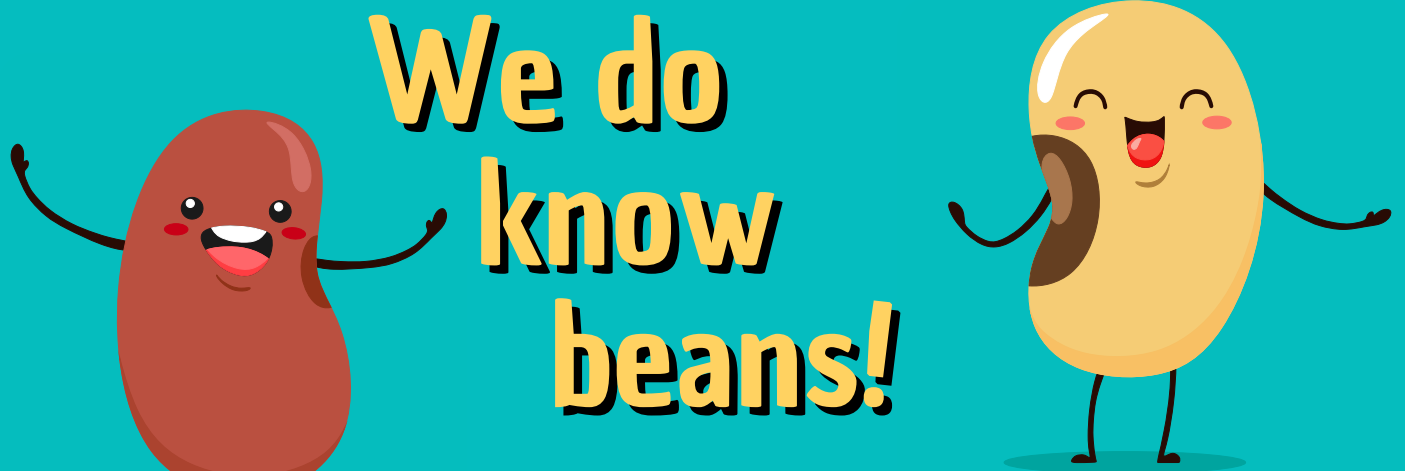
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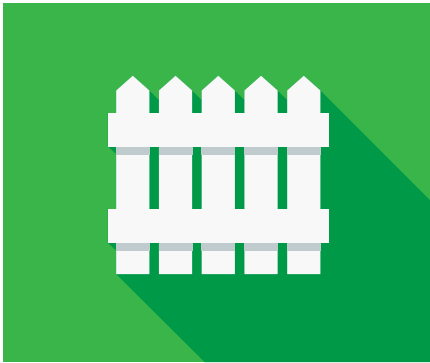
the wacky family on the block you really should get to know.

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Shorewood Resources



NEED A PERMIT? These home improvement projects require one

As the season of home improvement approaches, Village Planning & Development Director Bart Griepentrog says there are three projects that homeowners or contractors frequently fail to get permits for: fences, patios and roofs. Not having a permit can result in poorly constructed, non-compliant work and triple permit fees for the homeowner. Other things to consider in planning for any of these three projects:

FENCES. Start with a survey. This shows exactly where property lines fall and gives homeowners time to address potential issues with neighbors or the Village prior to breaking ground. In some cases, a useable survey may be on file in the Planning and Development Department. If not, hire a surveyor. The fence must adhere to height and placement requirements, and most need a permit.

PATIOS. Building a patio on the front or street side of a home requires approval from the Design Review Board as well as a permit. There are guidelines for the quality of materials used when Design Review Board approval is necessary. Any project cannot take a lot's green space below 30%.

ROOFS. Whether a project involves tearing off the existing roof and replacing it or simply adding a new roof layer, it requires a building permit. The permit will ask for the estimated project cost and the name, credentials and contact information of your contractor. If a dumpster is needed, this will require a permit as well.

Contact pad@villageofshorewood.org or 414.847.2640 with questions, or visit villageofshorewood.org/201/Permits-Forms-Resources.

TAX TALK

Your Shorewood Property Tax Questions ANSWERED

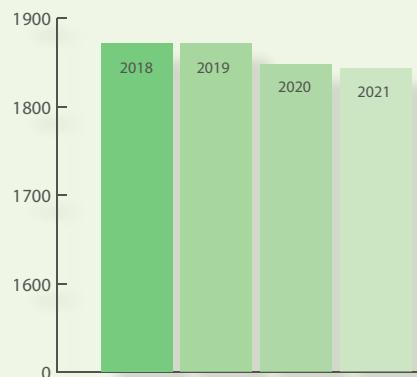
How does Wisconsin determine the amount school districts can levy in property taxes?

The Shorewood School District draws most of its revenue from two sources: the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) and the Village of Shorewood property tax levy.

In accordance with state policy, DPI sets a limit each year on how much revenue a school district can receive in state funding and from local property taxes. Factors affecting this annual revenue limit include the State Legislature-approved budget, resident enrollment trends and property values.

Outside of the revenue limit, Shorewood voters can approve funds for specific purposes through a referendum, like the one passed in 2019 to fund much-needed facilities repairs and updates.

Shorewood School District Resident Enrollment



To establish a district's revenue limit, DPI considers average resident enrollment over the last 3 years. If resident enrollment has been steady or trending upward, an enrollment decrease in a given year is unlikely to have an outsized impact on the year's revenue limit. But if resident enrollment continues trending downward, the state lowers the amount of revenue a district is allowed to receive.

Property values also impact property tax levy amounts.

TOTAL PROPERTY VALUE OF SHOREWOOD MEMBERS*
*resident students who enroll



VALUE PER MEMBER

HIGHER VALUE PER MEMBER



LESS AID FROM THE STATE

LOWER VALUE PER MEMBER



MORE AID FROM THE STATE

LIBRARY CORNER

New tools for work, research and recreation are now available at the Shorewood Public Library, thanks to generous funding from the Lange bequest.



Streaming with Kanopy

Responding to strong demand, the Shorewood Public Library now offers Kanopy for Shorewood library card holders to enjoy. Kanopy is a database with approximately 30,000 movies, documentaries, and other videos that inspire, educate and entertain. Animation, classics, comedies, miniseries and more are among Kanopy's unique catalog, which includes programming not available on any other streaming video platforms.

Consumer Reports Online Access

The library now offers access to **ConsumerReports.org** in addition to our *Consumer Reports* print subscription. This online database empowers consumers to make better purchasing decisions by providing trusted ratings, reviews, recommendations and buying advice for a variety of products and services including new and used cars, electronics, appliances, health care and more.

New Laptops

This spring the library is rolling out new laptops for public use inside the building. These new, upgraded laptops have a gaming focus, so this means enhanced speed and durability for research, job searching, school work, social media access and general browsing. To use a library laptop, adults can fill out an agreement form, check it out and then log on with a library card number and PIN. Patrons can also print from these laptops.

For more information visit shorewoodlibrary.org.

New to the Shorewood School District?

Enrollment for the 2022-2023 school year is ongoing for all resident families of students new to the Shorewood School District. Registering students as soon as possible helps the district balance class sizes and provide appropriate staffing. For complete information, visit shorewoodschools.org, click on the Parent/Students tab and select Enrollment.





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Senior Resource Center

Please read event information closely and note fees and/or pre-registration requirements. Unless otherwise indicated, programs are free and meet in the lower level of the Shorewood Village Center at 3920 N. Murray Ave.

IN-PERSON EVENTS

One-to-One Tech Support (by appointment)

Fridays through May 27, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

A tech tutor is here every Friday for personalized assistance with your portable technology! Schedule a 50-minute appointment and bring your device. Free; appointments required, email src@shorewoodwi.gov.

Pick-up Box Lunches

Wednesdays, March 16, April 20, May 18, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

When you stop by for your Grab & Go lunch and goody bag, we invite you to stay for a half hour of fun and games.

- March 16: Benji's Deli corned beef sandwich on rye
- April 20: Bev's Catering - Take and reheat beef tips meal
- May 18: Roast turkey on harvest bread

\$10/person per event. Payment due one week prior to each event. If you plan on attending all three events, please consider making one payment of \$30.

Tips for Fall Prevention

Wednesday, March 9, 10-11 a.m.

Falls are a threat to the health of older adults and can reduce one's ability to remain independent. Join physical therapist Claire Wycklendt for tips on how to reduce your risk of falling or help a loved one prevent falls. *Free, pre-registration required.*

Walking Shorewood History: Estabrook Park

Wednesday, May 4, 10-11:30 a.m.

Shorewood Historical Society volunteers will discuss how the Civilian Conservation Corps transformed a former site for cement factories into the urban jewel that is Estabrook Park. *Free; pre-registration required.*

VIRTUAL (ZOOM) FITNESS CLASSES

Fitness classes are ongoing and designed so that Shorewood residents may join/begin any time.

Qi Gong with Sherrod Milewski of the Milwaukee T'Ai Chi Ch'uan Center

Mondays, 10 a.m.

Qi Gong focuses on reducing stress, improving balance and general coordination.

Gentle Yoga with Meredith Watts of the Milwaukee Yoga Center

Tuesdays, 10 a.m.

Yoga works with all muscle groups and helps maintain flexibility of the spine and joints.

CONTACT US

Spring office hours: Mon. - Thurs., 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. or by appointment. Registration or questions: 414.847.2727 or email: src@shorewoodwi.gov. Follow us at [facebook.com/shorewoodSRC](https://www.facebook.com/shorewoodSRC).

VIRTUAL (ZOOM) EVENTS

Zoom events are free unless otherwise indicated.

Coffee & Conversation Caregiver Support Group

Thursdays, March 3, April 7, May 5, 10:30 a.m.

A support group for caregivers of people living with dementia. Professionally facilitated.

Share Your Stories

Thursdays, March 3 through April 7, 1-2 p.m.

This six-week class facilitated by Kelly Schroeder Strong will motivate you to start writing and archiving your work. You decide the length of your piece, and no writing experience is necessary!

A Date with History

Mondays, March 21, April 18, May 16, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Discussions led by amateur historian Kathleen Smith give us a closer look at people who made history.

- March 21: *The Ambassador: Joseph P. Kennedy at the Court of St. James's, 1938-1940* by Susan Ronald
- April 18: *The La Follettes of Wisconsin: Love and Politics in Progressive America* by Bernard A. Weisberger
- May 16: *Puppetmaster: The Secret Life of J. Edgar Hoover* by Richard Hack

Medicare and Supplementary Insurance Made Easy

Wednesday, March 23, 10-11:30 a.m.

A counselor from the Wisconsin Medigap Helpline will review Medicare supplementary policies, Medicare Advantage plans, prescription drug coverage (SeniorCare and Medicare Part D) employer/retiree group health plans and medical assistance programs.

Making Sense of Long-Term Care

Wednesday, March 23, 1-2:30 p.m.

A benefit counselor from the Wisconsin Board on Aging and Long-Term Care will guide us through the basics of long-term care: where one may receive it, how it is paid for, and the features and benefits of long-term care insurance.

Brain Health and Wellness Programs

Mondays, March 28, April 25 & May 23, 2-3 p.m.

- March 28: Building a Resilient Brain
- April 25: Body Language: Tricks to Fill in Memory Gaps and Communication Breakdowns
- May 23: Textures of Nature: Draw with Success Using a Special Drawing Technique



Kitchens | Bathrooms | Additional Living Spaces | Whole Home Renovation

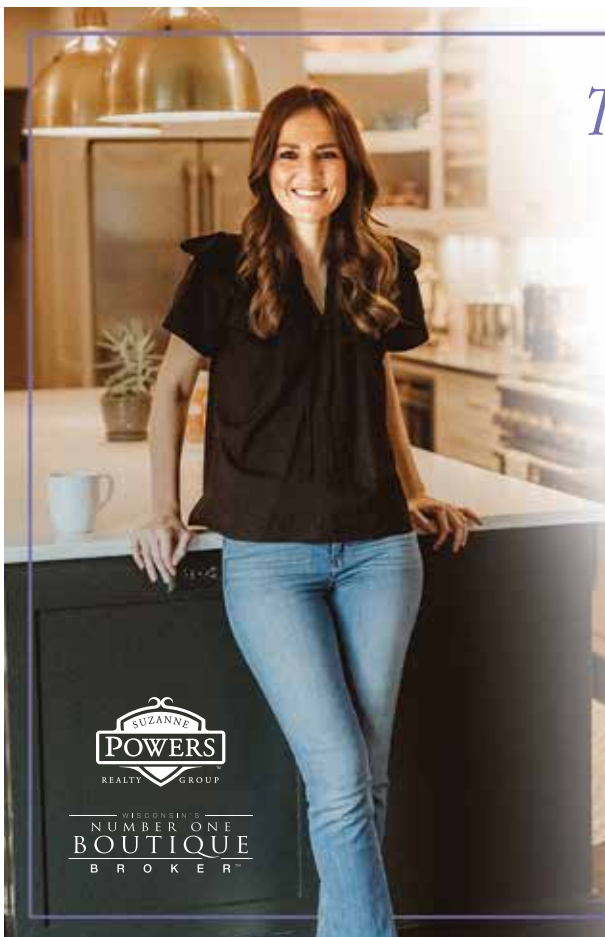
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Out & About in Shorewood



Photo by Jonathan Kim



1 Neighbors gather in Wood Square for the Business Improvement District's holiday tree lighting event Dec. 4.

2 Braving cold temps at the 4th Annual Shorewood Chill Feb. 5, kids and adults enjoy ice skating, hot chocolate, s'mores and social time.

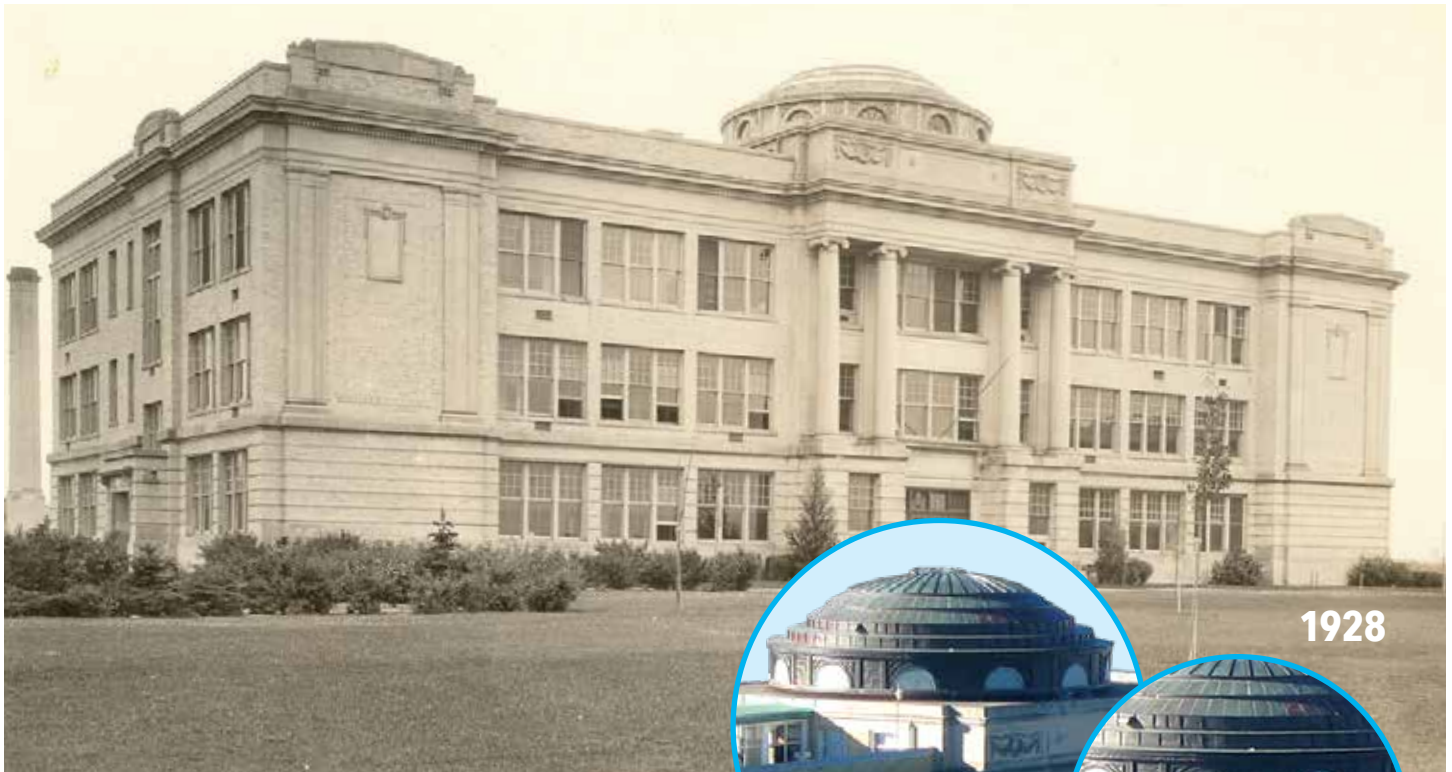
3 Shoppers search the racks at the annual Boutique Blowout event, a fundraiser for the Shorewood Recreation Department held in the Atwater Elementary School cafetorium on Feb. 5.

4 Viola players and cellists in the SHS chamber orchestra at a Jan. 27 performance in the SHS Auditorium. The concert also featured the Philomusica Quartet with members of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

5 SIS students enjoy outdoor games and a day off from academics as part of a local version of the traditional Winter Experience in February.

Photos by Patrick Manning unless noted.

Shorewood A Look Back



1928

2007

2022

Comparing Copper domes

Between 1922 and 1925, Atwater School was bursting at the seams, having taken in Shorewood's high-school aged students when Milwaukee's Riverside High School could no longer accommodate them. Plans were drawn up for Shorewood High School, designed by the architectural firm of Herbst and Kuenzli.

The original administration building plans did not include a dome; it was proposed by a school board member who thought it would be a fitting cap for the classical-style building. Reportedly, firm owner William G. Herbst liked the dome idea so much that he designed it himself.

Once built, the wood-and-steel dome structure was covered with copper, anticipated to oxidize and take on a green patina over time.

Herbst suggested applying a solution of vinegar and water to hasten the process.

The building was completed in just nine months at a cost of \$325,000. On Feb. 25, 1925, about 450 students in grades seven through 12 moved from Atwater to SHS to start their second semester.

The copper dome has been cleaned several times in the past century, changing the color from bright copper to brown and then to green. In the recently completed renovation, the dome's exterior was covered in all-new copper and completely waterproofed, while new lights and sound-absorbing panels were added to the interior. The dome again shines a coppery bright – but eventually, it will become darker.

COPPER DOME FUN FACTS

- ▶ The 1925 yearbook was named the *Copper Dome*. Within a few years, the two words were combined to *Copperdome*.
- ▶ A 1920s-era restaurant on East Capitol Drive near North Murray Ave. was called the Candy and Copperdome Lunch Box, serving hamburgers and sandwiches.
- ▶ In 1928, the dome was encircled with holiday lights.
- ▶ As plans for Shorewood Intermediate School developed in the 1960s, an administrator suggested the building be round to mimic the copper dome.
- ▶ Pillars installed at Village entrances in recent years include round copper tops.

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Shorewood Spring Calendar

SIS = Shorewood Intermediate School | SHS = Shorewood High School

MARCH

WED. MAR. 2 Shorewood Reads 2022:
The Coyotes of Carthage Community
Book Discussion 7pm, Shorewood
Public Library

THURS., FRI. & SAT. MAR. 3, 4 & 5
SHS Winter Musical *Cinderella*
7pm (additional 2pm Sat. performance),
SHS Auditorium

SUN. MAR. 6 Shorewood Woman's Club
Virtual Candidate Forum 12:30pm, go to
facebook.com/shorewood.wi.womansclub.

FRI. & SAT. MAR. 11 & 12 SIS Musical
7pm, SHS Auditorium

TUES. MAR. 15 Shorewood Woman's Club
meeting 1pm, Village Center *For more informa-
tion, visit gfwcwishorewoodwomansclub.com.*

TUES. MAR. 15 District Orchestra Festival
7pm, SHS Arena

WED. MAR. 16 Band-o-Rama 7pm, SHS Arena

WED. MAR. 16 Shorewood Men's Club
Candidate Forum Hubbard Park Lodge *For
time and details, visit shorewoodmensclub.org.*

THURS. MAR. 17 Shorewood Reads 2022:
The Coyotes of Carthage Community Book
Discussion 11am, Shorewood Public Library

THURS. MAR. 17 SIS & SHS Choir Concert
7pm, N. Shore Presbyterian Church

APRIL

TUES. APR. 5 Spring Election 7am-8pm
Visit myvote.wi.gov for polling locations.

SUN. APR. 10 SHS Chamber Orchestra
Concert 7pm, N. Shore Presbyterian Church

WED. APR. 13 Shorewood Reads 2022:
The Coyotes of Carthage Senior Resource
Center Book Discussion
10am, Shorewood Village Center

THURS. APR. 14 SIS & SHS Jazz Concert
7pm, SHS Auditorium

SAT. APR. 16 Shorewood Men's Club Easter
Egg Hunt Hubbard Park *For time and details,
visit shorewoodmensclub.org.*

SAT. APR. 16 The Shorewood Woman's
Club's Helen Farnsworth Mears Art Contest
for 7th & 8th graders 1pm, 3916 N. Oakland Ave.

TUES. APR. 19 Shorewood Woman's Club
meeting 1pm, Village Center *For more informa-
tion, visit gfwcwishorewoodwomansclub.com.*

SAT. APR. 23 & SUN. APR. 24 Shorewood
Drama Jr. presents *Shakespeare Soup III:
The Good, The Bard, and The Ugly* Sat. 4pm,
Sun. 1:30pm, Lake Bluff Cafetorium

WED. APR. 27 Shorewood Reads 2022:
Steven Wright's *Journey to Publication*
10am, Shorewood Village Center

WED. APR. 27 Shorewood Reads 2022:
Steven Wright Talks Voting Rights
2pm, Shorewood Village Center

WED. APR. 27 Shorewood Reads 2022:
Steven Wright Author Talk and Book Signing
7pm, Shorewood Village Center

FRI. APR. 29 Atwater's Got Talent Show
7pm, Atwater Cafetorium

MAY

SAT. MAY 7 Shorewood Connects Spring
Yard Clean-Up 9am-noon

SAT. MAY 7 SEED's Swing with Shorewood
6:30pm, Discovery World

THURS., FRI. & SAT. MAY 12, 13 & 14
SHS Spring Musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*
7pm (additional 2pm Sat. performance),
SHS Auditorium

TUES. MAY 17 Shorewood Woman's Club
meeting 1pm, Village Center *For more informa-
tion, visit gfwcwishorewoodwomansclub.com.*

SUN. MAY 22 SIS/SHS Choir Benefit
Concert 2pm, SHS Auditorium

TUES. MAY 24 SHS Band Concert
7:30pm, SHS Auditorium

WED. MAY 25 SHS Orchestra Concert
7pm, SHS Auditorium

SPRING ELECTIONS TUES. APRIL 5

WHAT'S ON THE BALLOT?

- Village Trustee (two seats)
- School Board (two seats)
- Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judges
- Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors

Go to myvote.wi.gov to:

- Register to vote
- Check your registration status
- Request absentee ballots
- Find out what documents you need to register
- Find your polling place
- View a sample ballot