

FALL 2019

Shorewood

TODAY

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A new season, a fresh start

I always look forward to fall in Shorewood – the beautiful autumn scenery by Lake Michigan, the beginning of Packer season and, most importantly, the start of a new school year full of new opportunities.

We have talented new staff members joining the District's administration team this year, many of whom you can read about on page 7, and we are excited to welcome their expertise and perspectives to the District. Additionally, we will move forward with our District's facilities planning process and will provide the community with a design update later this fall. More details about our progress are on page 7.

With many great things on the horizon, it's also important to reflect on our recent successes – including the \$5 million raised over the past five years through District fundraising efforts and 13 Shorewood educators being honored with the Excellence in Teaching Award (see page 6).

As we head into the new school year, I want to especially thank the teachers and support staff for their relentless commitment and dedication to our students and community. Shorewood was recently ranked among the top five school districts in Wisconsin by 2020 Niche Rankings and also ranked No. 4 among Districts with the Best Teachers in Wisconsin. That is a testament to the work our teachers put in every day, and they deserve this recognition for their efforts.

I look forward to sharing an exciting and productive year with our community members in Shorewood!

—Bryan Davis
SHOREWOOD SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT

Shorewood Today is published four times a year with support from our community of advertisers as well as the Village of Shorewood, Shorewood School District, Shorewood Business Improvement District, Shorewood Community Development Authority and Shorewood Foundation.

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Shorewood Foundation Board President: Rose Spano Iannelli

For more information, visit:

Village of Shorewood: villageofshorewood.org

Shorewood Business Improvement District: shorewoodwi.com

Shorewood School District: shorewoodschoools.org

Shorewood Foundation: shorewoodfoundation.org

On the cover: Arthur Ircink, an organizer of the upcoming Shorewood Feast on Sept. 14, seated at the event's location on North Oakland Avenue. Photo by Jonathan Kirn.



happenings

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SEPT. 14**
11 a.m. – 9 p.m.
4200 – 4400
N. Oakland Ave.



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SIS students support
global gender equality



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Shorewood Artists Guild Gallery Night

Thurs., Nov. 21
MORE THAN 20 ARTISTS

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“ I hope the Feast will represent a modern version of a community coming together to eat outside and enjoy the bounty of the season.

–Nat Davauer, owner, Draft & Vessel

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Artwork by
Noel Clark,
Shorewood Artists
Guild member



Shorewood News



Neighbor of the Year: JENNY VULPAS

Jenny Vulpas says she thought she was “flying below the radar” with her various community volunteer activities, but admits that it’s a “true honor” to have been named Neighbor of the Year by Shorewood Connects.

A professional illustrator and designer, Vulpas has volunteered her artistic skills over the years to promote many local teams and organizations, particularly those that involved any of her three daughters, such as the Shorewood orchestra program and high-school swim team. She’s also chair of the Shorewood Parks Commission and passionate about protecting the environment.

In her neighborhood, Vulpas is known as someone to count on for help with pets, coordinating meals for a sick friend or hosting neighborhood art parties. As one of her nominators says, “Jenny is a kind and generous person who is appreciated for the many ways she brings people together to form a community.”

Jenny Vulpas waves to the crowd while marching in Shorewood's July 4 parade.

**SHOREWOOD
CONNECTS**

**2019 Neighbor and
Neighborhood
of the Year**

Neighborhood of the Year: EASTWOOD

This year’s Neighborhood of the Year – the Eastwood condominium complex at the corner of East Shorewood Blvd. and North Oakland Avenue – is a bit out of the ordinary, but just as worthy of the title as past winners. The Eastwood neighborhood is a collection of people from five buildings and 200 units who look out for one another and enjoy spending time together in the complex’s beautiful gardens.

The group has designated welcome ambassadors to greet new residents and holds gatherings such as summer picnics in the gardens and festive holiday parties.

“Neighborliness is alive and well here,” says Mary Johnson, who moved to Eastwood four years ago with her husband, Guy Johnson. “Whether it’s catching up in the courtyard, dropping off a Sunday newspaper at our door, bringing a package in from the entry, watering plants while on vacation or bringing a meal or treat to show concern, Eastwood residents look out for one another. It is a very special neighborhood community.”



Residents of the Eastwood condominiums march proudly behind a banner in the July 4 parade.

NEW BUSINESS



Casa de Corazón Director Veronica Alicea readies a classroom in anticipation of a September grand opening.

¡Bienvenido! Casa de Corazón

4114 N. Oakland Ave. | 414.436.9227
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Casa de Corazón, a Spanish immersion daycare and preschool, has moved in at 4114 N. Oakland Ave., the former Goldi's boutique space. With room for up to 124 children and 30 employees, Casa accepts babies as young as 6 weeks old and toddlers and preschoolers up to kindergarten.

"This is a unique program with a specially developed Spanish-language curriculum accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and focused on a child's social, emotional, developmental and physical needs," says owner Nick Plummer. "It's a very loving environment, and I think parents will see the benefits of our full immersion approach immediately."

Casa de Corazón works to minimize its carbon footprint in ways that include using its own cloth diapers and reusable dishware, as well as preparing organic meals and baby food onsite.

A playground is being installed behind the building and the school also will organize field trips and other outings.

"When I was considering where to put the school, everyone I spoke to said it should be in Shorewood," says Plummer, who lives in Minneapolis, where Casa is headquartered and has four franchised locations. "And the people here have been nothing but supportive. We're excited to be part of this community."

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Winners of the 2019 Excellence in Teaching Awards at a celebration in their honor.

Shorewood Excellence in Teaching Award HONORS 13 EDUCATORS

Each year, Shorewood teachers who go above and beyond in the classroom and community are honored with the Shorewood Excellence in Teaching Award. This year, the individual honorees were **Alan Karbel, Colleen Shea, Brian Schulteis, Virginia Kashian** and **Melissa Honigman**. The group awards went to Shorewood High School counselors **Scott Brown, Molly Norris** and **Jennifer Hoffman** and Atwater kindergarten teachers **Joleen Barry, Bridey Richards, Sara Starck, Amy Thoreson** and **Kamei Kim**.

At a special dinner on June 19 in their honor, each teacher received a \$5,000 award, courtesy of an anonymous donor.

Students, teachers and Shorewood community members nominate candidates; a selection committee then chooses award recipients based on student achievement, inspiration, and culture and community. Teachers must demonstrate success in fostering academic and personal growth for all students, engaging students through creative and innovative learning approaches, and collaborating with colleagues to make Shorewood Schools a better place to learn and teach.

District Fundraising TOPS \$5 MILLION IN LAST FIVE YEARS

In the five years since establishing an office of advancement, Shorewood School District fundraising initiatives have raised over \$5 million.

Philanthropic support has funded authentic learning and STEM subjects, classroom improvements and athletics facilities, instructional technology and teacher professional development, and classroom grants. The total raised includes \$1.4 million in scholarship donations and pledged commitments.

"Establishing the advancement office in 2014 was a very important step for the District to build closer relationships, professionalize our fundraising efforts and gain more resources to move our schools forward," says Superintendent Bryan Davis.

In addition to fundraising activities, the advancement office builds strong partnerships with external organizations; sustains connections with alumni, friends, community members and supporters; helps launch new District programs, and collaborates with the business office to ensure implementation and

“

Establishing the advancement office in 2014 was a very important step for the District.

—Superintendent Bryan Davis

investment of donated funds. It also collaborates closely with the Shorewood SEED Foundation, an all-volunteer organization established in 2003 to raise funds for the District.

Additional volunteer-driven community organizations, including school PTO organizations and booster clubs for athletics, music and performing arts programs, contribute significantly to District fundraising success.

School District WELCOMES NEW STAFF

Sam Coleman
Director for Equity



In this newly created position, Coleman will collaboratively develop and lead the implementation of a district-wide equity plan to ensure all students feel a sense of belonging and have the tools and opportunities to flourish. Most recently, Coleman served as director of student and family services for Seton Catholic Schools.

He brings extensive experience in educational leadership, policy development and community engagement for social justice, which will play an important part in his work with the District.

Julie Harris
Director of Special Education and Pupil Services



Harris most recently spent four years as associate director of special education in the Green Bay Area Public School District. Previously, she served as director of special education and pupil services as well as school psychologist in the Bonduel School District.

She brings 24 years of special education experience to Shorewood. Harris is responsible for ensuring that students with disabilities receive access to educational services in the least restrictive environment with their non-disabled peers and benefit from high-quality educational experiences. In the area of pupil services, she will focus on student wellness.

Marta Kwiatkowski
Director of Business Services and Human Resources



Kwiatkowski comes to Shorewood from the Rhinelander School District, where she served as director of business services for 13 years. She has a strong business and auditing background with over 20 years in the field, and her experience includes planning and facilitation of referenda. She will direct and coordinate

District business, human resources, facilities, transportation, food service and employee benefits.

Moriah Weingrod
Dean of Students, Shorewood Intermediate School



Weingrod was most recently a restorative practices coach and school social worker for Milwaukee Public Schools. She works with SIS staff, students and families to promote success with student academics, character, citizenship and wellness and collaborates with the Curriculum and

Instruction office to ensure effective and appropriate Title 1 programming across the District.



Submitted photo

School Board President Paru Shah, left, with attendees of a Community Design Workshop in June.

School District Advances FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT PLAN

The Shorewood School District continues to move forward on facilities improvements with funding approved via voter referendum questions on Shorewood's April 2019 ballot.

In May and June, Eppstein Uhen Architects gathered feedback from teaching staff and principals on initial planning concepts. The firm also facilitated an interactive Community Design Workshop where Shorewood residents shared ideas about historic preservation, how spaces should feel for students and staff, and what District facilities should communicate to the broader community.

To finance the project, the District will borrow the referendum-approved funds in two phases. The School Board approved the first phase of \$40 million in June, with a 2.66 percent interest rate on a 20-year loan, inclusive of all issuance costs.

"Pre-referendum planning estimated this interest rate at 4.25 percent, so the actual interest rate we have secured reduces projected interest costs by over \$3.9 million," says School Board President Paru Shah.

The District plans for the remaining referendum authority of \$25 million to be issued in 2021.

Next steps on the project include presentation of designs to the Village Design Review Board, as well as a community design update meeting later this fall. To see a project timeline and learn more about the facilities plan, visit www.shorewood.k12.wi.us/facilities/.



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Meenal Atre with her son.

Library System GOES PHENOL-FREE

One person can make a big difference by changing one small thing: in this case, a library receipt.

Shorewood Conservation Committee member Meenal Atre knew most receipts are composed of thermal paper containing the toxic compound phenol, which rubs off onto fingers and goes directly into the bloodstream. Phenol makes the paper stronger, but it is a hormone-disrupting chemical that can alter reproductive system development.

Atre, who has worked for years to reduce plastic usage and waste through her Facebook page, Milwaukee Without Plastic, delivered a detailed presentation on the chemical and its hazards to Rachel Collins, director of library services.

"When Meenal educated me about the impacts, I was stunned," Collins says. "Not only are patrons touching the receipts, but the staff is handling them all day long, seven days a week."

Collins agreed the receipts needed to go and even pitched the idea to the broader Milwaukee County Federated Library System. Atre helped by determining how to defray the cost of using phenol-free paper through bulk ordering. The proposal to move to phenol-free receipts throughout the federated system passed unanimously.

Today, 11 Milwaukee-area libraries, including Shorewood, have switched to the new, safer receipts. Collins gives all the credit to Atre: "It's pretty incredible to witness the power of one really motivated individual."

Shorewood Public Library Receives LARGEST-EVER BEQUEST

The Shorewood Public Library announced in August a significant bequest of \$5.5 million from the estate of Larry and Elaine Lange, longtime Shorewood residents and avid library users. Their gift is the largest in the library's history.

The bequest, says Rachel Collins, director of library services, will help the library achieve its mission of helping people learn, connect and explore by supporting future initiatives and enhancing current library services.

Elaine Lange passed away in January 2018, and Larry Lange in July 2018. Elaine Lange's sister, Beverly Hafemeister, stated that Elaine strongly believed in the Library as an institution "where everyone could learn and move forward in life."

"We are humbled and honored that the Langes thought of the Shorewood Public Library for their lasting legacy," Collins says. "They understood the positive impact the Library makes in our community and wanted to ensure that positive impact for future generations."

ELAINE LANGE BELIEVED
the library is
"where everyone
could learn and
move forward in life."



Elaine and Larry Lange

5.5 million dollars

Pay citations ONLINE

No one likes receiving citations, but now paying their associated fines no longer requires a trip to Village Hall. Citations can be paid online at villageofshorewood.org. Visitors should choose the "Payments" option in the blue ribbon on the portal and then select "Traffic and Other Citations." Users will need either the citation number or their date of birth and license number to complete the payment.

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[villageofshorewood.org/
874/2019-Community-Survey](http://villageofshorewood.org/874/2019-Community-Survey)

Assessments Show Increase IN PROPERTY VALUES

Village-wide property assessments have increased approximately 7.6 percent since 2017, according to the Village's biannual survey of property values completed earlier this year.

While residential property values increased by 7 percent, commercial property values rose by 10 percent, boosted by especially strong market valuations for Shorewood apartment buildings.

Residential assessments are based on two factors: recent comparable property sales in the Village and major home renovations or additions made since the last assessment. An assessed value increase does not necessarily correlate with a tax increase, notes Village Manager Rebecca Ewald.

"Previous trends show that property taxes generally increase by 2 to 3 percent annually," Ewald says. "The change in assessment value will not change that impact on your taxes if your assessment increased by the same percentage as the rest of the Village."

The Village mailed the new assessment values to all property owners this summer. Owners can also find assessment information at villageofshorewood.org by selecting the "Departments" tab atop the homepage and then clicking on "Assessor."

Community Survey Reveals CONSISTENT THEMES

Results are in for the Village's 2019 community-wide survey, conducted every three years to gather public opinion on a range of local issues and plans and to encourage civic engagement.

Since 2016, little has changed from the largely positive way respondents say they view the Village schools, reputation, ease of walking and sense of community. "Affordability" was the only aspect respondents were more likely to rate as "fair" or "poor" rather than "excellent" or "good."

This year, road conditions moved ahead of public safety/crime as respondents' top concern.

A higher percentage of 2019 respondents said they oppose a Village wheel tax. Also, as in the last survey, a majority – 55.9 percent – prefer the Village to maintain services in managing the budget, while 16.7 percent prefer reducing services to maintain current user fees and property taxes.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS to Focus on BID Goals

The Shorewood Business Improvement District welcomed six new members to its board in June and continues to focus on strategic initiatives laid out at the beginning of 2019.

One is to "create aesthetic unity throughout our large business district," with streetlight pole banners, says Ericka Lang, BID executive director. "The hope is that these identifiers will help connect what can sometimes seem like a disjointed business district."

Another key goal, says Lang, is using social media to effectively promote events and member businesses, market the business district as a unique destination for non-residents, and help residents and small businesses better understand the BID's purpose and benefits.

Attracting and retaining a distinctive mix of sustainable businesses also remains a high priority. By partnering with realtors and developers and working with the Village and Community Development Authority, the BID continues to support community redevelopment "as appropriate to the evolution of Shorewood," Lang says.

Finally, the board is dedicated to hosting and expanding annual community events like Shorewood Shenanigans and the upcoming Shorewood Feast, Lang says, "to expand the sense of community connection."

THE SHOREWOOD Business Improvement District BOARD

Arthur Ircink (President), Wisconsin Foodie,
Shorewood Farmers Market

Caroline Kreitlow (Vice President), Luxe

Shannon Weber (Treasurer), North Shore Bank*

Stephanie Sherman (Secretary), Harbor District**

Adrienne Shea, Little Sprouts Play Café

Anne LePlae, Alliance Française de Milwaukee

Craig Bulluck, Edward Jones*

David Price, Three Lions Pub*

Gene Webb, North Shore Boulangerie

Jake Bresette, Lake Effect Surf Shop

Lisa Castagnozzi, Just Goods

Mary Wright, Jay Schmidt Group/KW Realty*

Nat Davauer, Draft & Vessel*

Ned Brooks, Acacia Dental Care

Jessica Carpenter, Village Board Member and Liaison*

*New in 2019

**Resident member



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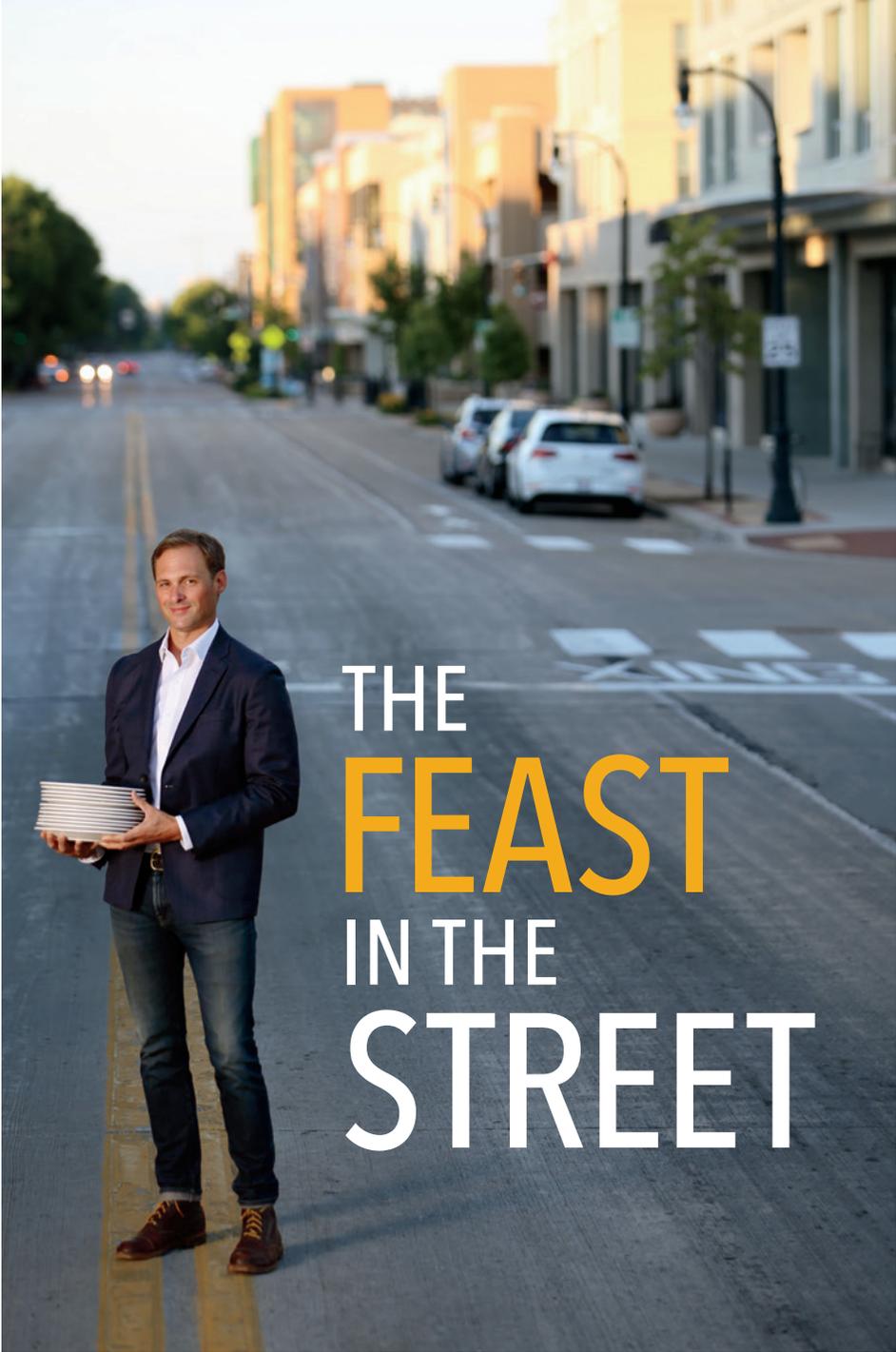
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THE FEAST IN THE STREET

The Shorewood Feast will showcase local food and celebrate the Village

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON
PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

When the Shorewood Business Improvement District sought new ideas for showcasing Shorewood's restaurants last year, Arthur Ircink had a vision.

"My first inclination was, 'Let's get a giant table on Oakland Avenue,'" says Ircink. "Let's just shut down the street and do a giant dinner."

A Shorewood resident, professional foodie and longtime organizer for the Shorewood Farmers Market,

Ircink knows something about food and dining. He's the founder and producer of Milwaukee Public Television's *Wisconsin Foodie*, as well as owner and publisher of the magazine *Edible Milwaukee*.

Eventually, he began working with his fellow BID board members on how the concept of a big community feast and festival might become reality.

As the board and BID Executive Director Ericka Lang were exploring

possibilities, Ircink got wind that the Shorewood Foundation was holding its first Shark Tank contest, welcoming pitches of new ideas for Shorewood that could potentially receive Foundation funding.

The timing was perfect and Ircink's pitch successful. Presented by the Shorewood BID with the Shorewood Foundation as a major sponsor, the Shorewood Feast is happening on Sat., Sept. 14 – complete with a giant table, set for dinner, in the middle of Oakland Avenue.

(continued on page 14)



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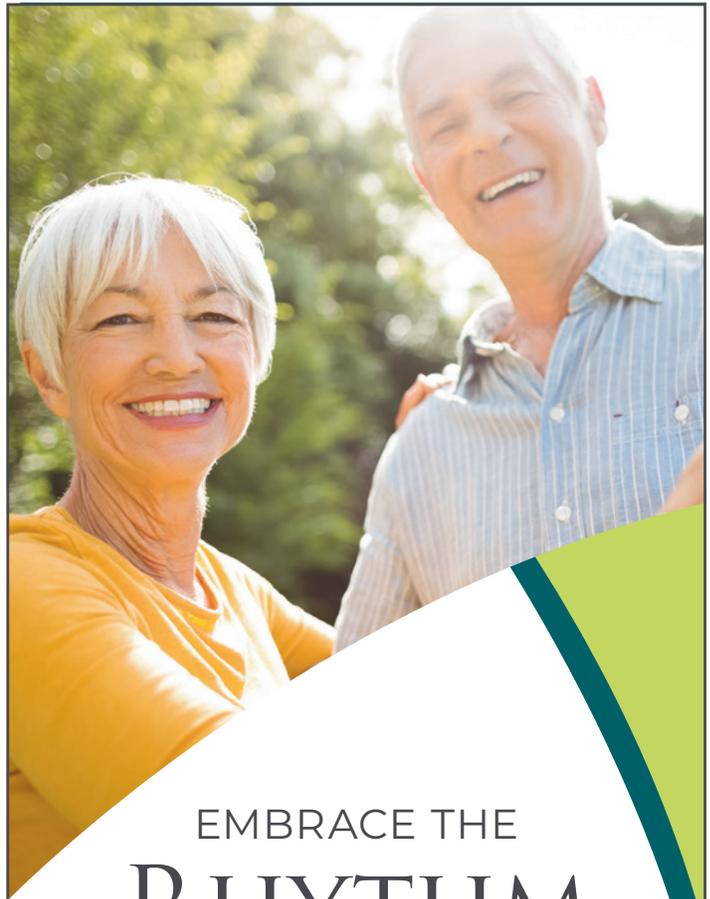
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(continued from page 12)



I hope the Feast will represent a modern version of a community coming together to eat outside and enjoy the bounty of the season.

—Nat Davauer, owner, Draft & Vessel

The event will be set up as a multi-block street festival. Entertainment zones will cater to both adults and kids, featuring activities like giant Jenga and Yatzee, children's crafts, face painting, and a visit from the fire truck. At the beer and wine tent, local brews and brands can be sampled and purchased, and there will even be a tent dedicated solely to cheese. Booths will showcase the wares of local artisans and merchants, such as hand-crafted jewelry and ceramics, and two music stages will give people a chance to see and hear popular local performers, including the 5 Card Studs, as well as emerging artists.

The real focus of the day, however, will be on the food.

"We really wanted to showcase some of the amazing talent we have right in our own back yard when it comes to restaurateurs and chefs," says Ircink, who recently became the BID board's president. "We also hope this will encourage people to shop at the Shorewood Farmers Market and support our local small businesses."

The harvest meal on Oakland – served in two seatings to ticket holders – will be prepared by Shorewood chefs with as many locally sourced ingredients as possible, including from Shorewood Farmers Market vendors. The first seating will be family-style; the second, fine dining.

For those who prefer to roam and nosh, a variety of area food vendors will be offering small \$3 to \$5 servings so attendees can sample a variety. An area of tables will also be set up for casual seating, to encourage conversation and community.

In fact, the Feast is part of the BID's plan to bring more community-wide events to the Village. "There is empirical evidence showing these events have a real benefit for a community, with the added excitement

of being able to celebrate in the street, of course," Lang says. "Events like the Feast bring back face-to-face socializing and help build community pride."

A number of Shorewood establishments jumped in early to participate, including Blue's Egg restaurant, whose owners will open their kitchen to the chefs preparing the dinner courses. "We've got a group of great chefs working with peak fall produce," says Dan Sidner, co-owner of Blue's Egg. "It's going to be an exceptional party!"

Draft & Vessel's owner, Nat Davauer, and manager, Eric Gutbrod, have helped with Feast organizing. "I hope the Feast will represent a modern version of a community coming together to eat outside and enjoy the bounty of the season," Davauer says.

Shorewood resident Tom Dorairaj is helping to reduce the Feast's carbon footprint by donating all the plates, platters and utensils from his eco-dinnerware company, Patra Eco-Dinnerware. Made without chemicals from fallen palm leaves, these items are totally biodegradable, compostable and non-toxic.

"We hope to become more sustainable every year," says Lang. "Tom's generous donation helps us get off to a good start." She adds that Teens Grow Greens will have an information booth at the festival as well and also help serve at the harvest meal.

Shorewood Foundation President Rose Spano Iannelli says the Feast "fits the Foundation's goal to support projects that enhance the culture, beauty, quality of life and neighborhood spirit of the Village... we're proud to be a part of it." ■

For more information about the Shorewood Feast and to purchase tickets for the sit-down dinners, visit shorewoodwi.com.

THE SHOREWOOD FEAST

SAT., SEPT. 14
11 a.m. – 9 p.m.

4200 – 4400
N. Oakland Ave.

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Communal dining



Area food vendors



Live music



Kids' crafts



Games



Beer, wine & cheese



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Focus on sustainability



Shorewood Feast Committee

Ericka Lang,
BID Executive Director

Katie Ragan,
BID Marketing Coordinator

Arthur Ircink,
BID Board President

Nat Davauer,
Owner, Draft & Vessel

Eric Gutbrod,
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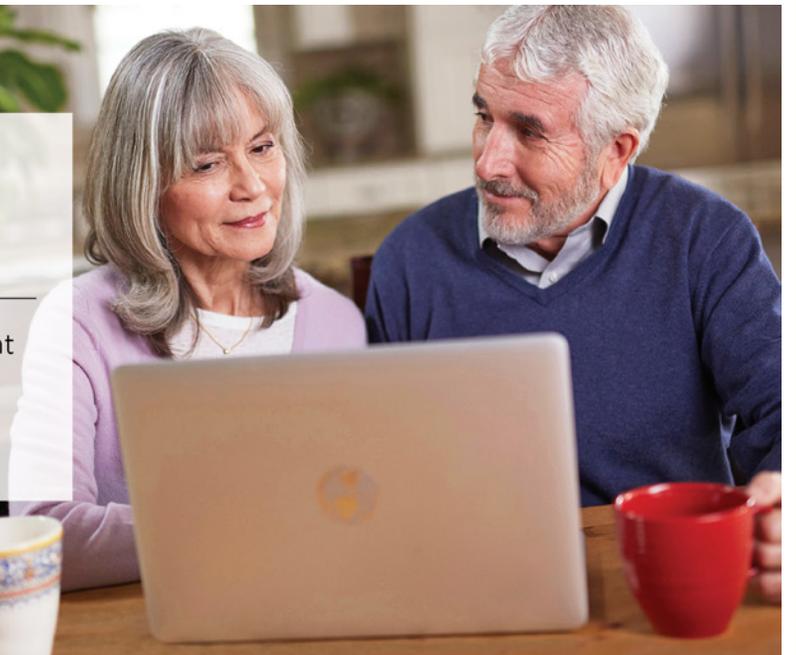


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GIRL UP

SIS students advocate and fundraise for global gender equality



Submitted photo

BY KATELIN WATSON

During the 2018-19 school year, 11 Shorewood Intermediate School students sought a way to advocate for gender equality around the world and raise money to support it. They decided to establish a new extracurricular club called Girl Up.

The student-run group is an offshoot of the worldwide Girl Up organization, a global movement of young women leaders who defend gender equality. Founded by the United Nations Foundation in 2010, Girl Up works across a global community of partners to promote gender equality worldwide. The movement has impacted the lives of more than 48,000 girls around the world through its leadership training programs.

The SIS Girl Up chapter envisions a world where girls can achieve their full potential through access to an education and develop into economically independent, empowered women capable of contributing to their families and communities.

When determining the club's specific focus, members discussed Girl Up's global mission and work.

"They were very interested in working first to educate and fundraise, specifically for the purpose of enhancing rights to education for girls who do not have access or who have limited access," says club advisor and SIS teacher Sarah Kopplin. "They selected education from among many issues, after

SIS social studies teacher Sarah Kopplin, left, with members of Girl Up, which raised \$840 to support education for Ugandan refugee girls.

a great debate surrounding the purposeful work that Girl Up does, and they all felt strongly that education is the key component to a successful future for a girl anywhere in the world."

The group unanimously decided to provide support for a UN Initiative, Give Her a Future, and help increase educational opportunities to girls in a Ugandan refugee camp. The students felt those girls were most vulnerable, based on what they learned in a World Geography unit on the global refugee crisis, such as the sobering statistic that 50 percent of Ugandan girls have never stepped foot in a classroom.

After researching different fundraising ideas, they created the "Fund a Flamingo" campaign. Patrons were asked to pay \$10 to sponsor a flamingo, which was then placed on the front lawn of the SIS campus.

"We think education for girls, especially those who are less fortunate, is important," says Betty Murie, the club's president this past school year. "We also think it is important to brighten people's day, so we thought, 'What better way to do both than to have people pay to put a plastic flamingo around the school, and use the proceeds to donate (to the cause)?"

To spread the word, the group made presentations to SIS social studies classes, read announcements, created flyers for the community, launched a campaign on Instagram and even constructed a website.

The group set out to raise \$150 but ended up far exceeding their goal with a grand total of \$840. Donated to Give Her a Future, the funds will help 30 Ugandan refugee girls gain access to desks, textbooks, uniforms and more, as well as provide teacher training.

It's especially important for female students to have a club whose mission promotes leadership and advocacy specifically for girls.

"I think that this type of club is important because it is student-driven and empowers kids to take charge of their own passions and goals, which is vital at this stage of their education," says Kopplin. "They are learning valuable skills in leadership and collaboration, building confidence and taking positive risks, and also developing a greater sense of global awareness. It's especially important for female students to have a club whose mission promotes leadership and advocacy specifically for girls, so that they can see themselves as agents for change and capable leaders who can make an impact on their world." ■

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Kerri Balliet, left, with Shorewood Police Officer Ali-Raza Govani, whom she accompanied on his rounds one evening in June.



Police Perspective

Ride-alongs offer citizens an up-close look at police work

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

Members of Shorewood's Human Relations Commission this year have examined some of the thornier issues around community diversity, including perceptions some residents may have of the police.

"We wanted to explore the issue," explains HRC member Kerri Balliet, who works on the Commission's Education and Outreach Committee. "Understanding that it's always easier to be friendly with people you know, we discussed what we could do to foster a better relationship between the community and police."

Lt. Tom Liebenthal, the police department liaison to the Committee, suggested that one way would be for committee members to ride along with police officers during their rounds.

"There are many reasons why we handle situations a certain way that may not be readily apparent to bystanders," Liebenthal explains. "On a ride-along, people get a better idea of what happens behind the scenes and we get a chance to explain our protocol to them."

In fact, all Shorewood residents are welcome to arrange their own ride-alongs. "I encourage anyone interested in doing one to contact us," says Shorewood Police Chief Peter Nimmer. "It's a good way to learn what the police do on a day-to-day basis and see that 99 percent of our interactions are helping people in need of assistance in a courteous and professional way."

Balliet began her own ride-along with Officer Ali-Raza Govani with a tour of the new police station and a brief explanation of the squad car's computer system. Each officer has a specific section of the Village to patrol during his or her shift, so Balliet learned about how the officers work together, as well as how they interact with police officers in nearby communities like the city of Milwaukee and Whitefish Bay.

"It was pretty quiet the evening I went out, but I did learn that most of the issues that involve policing happen on Capitol Drive," says Balliet. "That's where most of the traffic violations and aggressive driving (incidents) happen."

During resident and HRC member Sarah Spencer's ride-along, Officer Cydney Vahsholtz discovered a stolen vehicle in a busy Culver's parking lot, with a felony warrant out for the driver. She called for back-up and, when another office arrived, Vahsholtz arrested the perpetrator as he tried to leave.

"People will often tell me they think the police response sometimes seems excessive," Spencer says. "But Shorewood police officers don't have partners with them on their rounds, so they call in other officers to ensure the public's safety as well as their own."

Balliet talked with Govani about his perspective on issues of diversity and community policing. "He said that as a minority himself, he is especially sensitive to those concerns," says Balliet. "He feels somewhat frustrated by social media because the information found there is often one-sided and doesn't include the police perspective."

Liebenthal explains that diversity issues are taken very seriously in the police department, citing the frequent proactive training programs officers take to understand how to handle those issues with sensitivity and understanding. Last fall, the entire department underwent a two-day Fair and Impartial Policing training, and recently they took another session on Law Enforcement and the Transgender Community.

“

On a ride-along, people get a better idea of what happens behind the scenes and we get a chance to explain our protocol to them.

–Lt. Tom Liebenthal

"It was great training, very timely and relevant, and we were pleased to learn that we are already doing many of the suggested best practices," says Liebenthal.

In addition to offering new educational opportunities, the department has also diversified its workforce over the last several years. "It's important for a police department to be representative of the community it serves," Nimmer says.

Balliet hopes there will be more efforts to cultivate positive interactions between residents of Shorewood and its police officers and that her experience will encourage others to arrange their own ride-alongs.

"Just take the initiative and do it!" she says. "It's a great way to connect with the officers in our community." ■

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Shorewood Events



Shorewood Feast Saturday, September 14 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Food, festivities and fun are in store at the Shorewood Feast, presented by the Shorewood Business Improvement District. The all-day event will take place between the 4200 and 4400 blocks of North Oakland Avenue and bills itself as “a celebration of all things Shorewood” with a focus on food.

The event is open to the public and will include live music, activity zones for adults and children, vendors from within and around Shorewood, and more. Ticketed dinner seatings – one family style, one fine dining – will gather diners at a long, 100-seat table right in the middle of the street.

For more information, visit shorewoodwi.com.

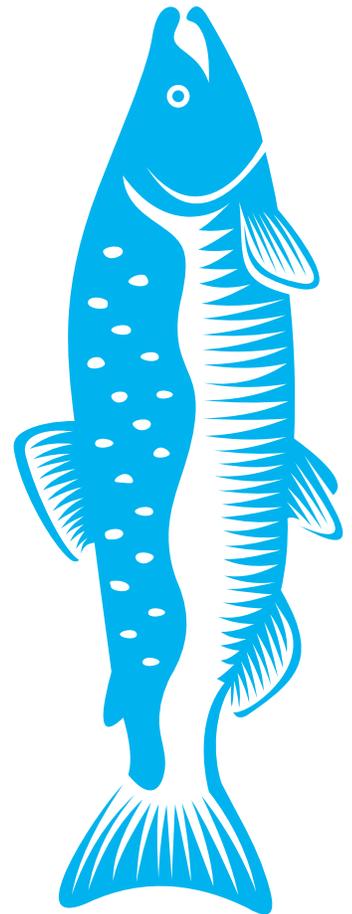
4th Annual SEED bRUNch 5K & Block Party Sunday, September 15

The 4th Annual SEED bRUNch 5K to benefit the SEED Foundation (which supports the Shorewood School District) kicks off with the kids’ 100-meter dash at 8:45 a.m., followed by a 5K walk/run starting at 9 a.m. The 5K course begins in River Park and runs along the beautiful Oak Leaf Trail. The registration fee of \$40 per adult and \$10 per child includes a long-sleeve shirt, finisher’s medal, chaser glass, post-race beer or juice, and bloody Mary at Harry’s Bar & Grill. There will also be a variety of food trucks on site for brunch purchase. Those unable to attend the race in person can still participate by registering for the Virtual 5K (\$35/adult). Register at runsignup.com/bRUNch5k.



Submitted photo

Following the 5K, SEED and Camp Bar in Shorewood will host a block party that includes broadcasting the noon Green Bay Packers game on an outdoor big screen (participants are encouraged to bring lounge chairs). SEED will have a slide behind Camp to entertain kids. Ten percent of event proceeds will go to SEED, as will funds from a 50/50 raffle held at the event.



6th Annual Fish & Feather Festival Saturday, October 5

Enjoy gorgeous fall colors, watch the salmon swim upstream and take in a fly-fishing lesson with Trout Unlimited at this event in Hubbard Park. There will be live bird and reptile displays, pumpkin and birdhouse painting, music, and food for purchase in the Hubbard Park Beer Garden. The event is free and open to the public, and attendees will be able to drop off recyclables.

For more information on the festival, visit villageofshorewood.org and look for the Shorewood Waters Project.



SHS Homecoming 2019 Friday, September 27 & Saturday, September 28

The annual Shorewood High School Homecoming weekend invites community members and friends of the Shorewood School District to attend Friday’s events including the Homecoming Parade, which starts in the SHS parking lot at 5 p.m. and ends at Shorewood Intermediate School, and the Homecoming football game, beginning at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the SHS Homecoming Dance for students will be held from 8-11 p.m. in the SHS Arena.

The Shorewood Foundation's
2nd Annual
**Shark Tank
Challenge**

**Monday, September 23
7-9 p.m.**

The Shorewood Foundation will host its second annual Shark Tank Challenge at Three Lions Pub, 4515 N. Oakland Ave., giving local organizations and individuals the opportunity to pitch their ideas on how to improve or enhance the Village. A panel of judges from the Foundation's board will evaluate the pitches for recommendation to the broader board, which makes the funding decisions.

The 2018 Shark Tank Challenge saw three projects funded: the Shorewood Feast, the Shorewood Historical Society Resource Center and the stabilizing boards for the Lake Bluff ice skating rink. Anyone can show up that night to pitch an idea if they have filled out the grant form found at shorewoodfoundation.org. The site also provides direction on the kinds of initiatives the foundation is looking to fund.



**Halloween
Celebrations**

Village Trick or Treating

Sunday, October 27
1-4 p.m.

Night of the Ghost Train

Thursday, October 31
6:30-8 p.m.

Halloween-loving Shorewoodians have two opportunities to don costumes and celebrate the creepiest holiday of the year. Village Trick or Treating will take place during the day this year, a few days before the Shorewood Recreation Department's Third Annual Night of the Ghost Train event, held in the Corner Bakery lot at 1305 E. Capitol Dr. by the Oak Leaf Trail.



Submitted photo

Volunteers at the 2018 Fall Yard Clean-Up Day.

Fall Yard Clean-Up

**Saturday, November 9
9 a.m.-noon**

Shorewood Connects seeks volunteers to help older and disabled neighbors tidy and prepare their yards as the seasons change. Requirements are simply a rake, transportation and a positive attitude! No assignment takes more than two hours, and groups are welcome to sign up together.

To volunteer, email vashtilozier@gmail.com. For assistance with your yard, send an email to eprice@villageofshorewood.org or call 414.847.2727.



Artwork
by Noel Clark,
Shorewood Artists
Guild member

Shorewood Artists Guild Gallery Night

Thursday, November 21

Early access, 5-6 p.m. | General public access, 6-9 p.m.

The talents of Shorewood artists will be on display at the Shorewood Artists Guild's Palette and Plate Art Show in Hubbard Park. Carefully curated for a diverse art experience, the show will feature the work of more than 20 Guild members in the River Club. There will be a cash bar, and the event is free and open to the public. In conjunction with the art show, the Hubbard Park Lodge will host a special ticketed, three-course dinner in two seatings, and attendees will have early art show access. Tickets may be purchased through Hubbard Park Lodge. More information on the event can be found at shorewoodartistsguild.weebly.com.



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Senior Resource Center



Jean Zeplin enjoys a hand of bridge during the weekly game at the Senior Resource Center.

Events

Young at Heart Players

Thursdays, Sept. 5–Dec. 19, 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

If you love singing, writing skits, acting or are just looking for some fun, explore your talent and be part of the SRC performing group for its fall session. *Residents \$25/nonresidents \$35. Please pre-register with payment.*

One-to-One Tech Support Fridays!

Ongoing, 9 a.m.–noon

Get more comfortable using your portable technology (smartphone, laptop, iPad, Kindle) as well as apps, social media and more, with one-to-one support from volunteer tech tutors. *Free; no pre-registration required.*

The Holistic Way to Health and Wellness

Tuesdays, Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12, 11:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m.

Maria Viall, a 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 residents \$4/nonresidents \$6. Please pre-register with payment.*

- Sept. 10: Carbs to Eat, Carbs to Ditch
- Oct. 8: Tips on Improving Sleep
- Nov. 12: Foods for Memory and Brain Health

Men's Mornings

Wednesdays, Sept. 11, Oct. 16, Nov. 13, 10–11:30 a.m.

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

- Sept. 11: The Great Elephant Migration. Photographers Jeanne Sachen and Michael Briselli share their adventures through Botswana and Zimbabwe.
- Oct. 16: Rochelle Pennington returns to share the jaw-dropping true story of the 1915 wreck of the polar exploration ship Endurance.
- Nov. 13: UWM's World Class Map Collection, with Reference Librarian Jovanka Ristic.

History Repeats

Mondays, Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, 1–2 p.m.

Discussions led by amateur historian Kathleen Smith on a variety of historical topics. *Free; no pre-registration required.*

- Sept. 16: The 1917 bombing of the Milwaukee Police Department headquarters and what led up to it.
- Oct. 21: Prince Charles: The man who will inherit the throne following Queen Elizabeth.
- Nov. 18: Woodrow Wilson: Meet the man who kept the U.S. out of WWI and was the architect of the League of Nations and the Treaty of Versailles.

Brown Bag Lunch with Shorewood's Police Chief

Mon., Sept. 23, noon–1 p.m.

Come share your safety concerns and questions with Chief Peter Nimmer. *Bring your own lunch!*

Ask a Dietitian

Tuesdays, Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 26, 11:15 a.m.–12:15 p.m.

Learn from Carmel Bankier-Sweet, registered dietician. *Free; please pre-register.*

- Sept. 24: Waste Deep: Food loss and waste, and ways to fix it
- Oct. 22: Eating for eye health
- Nov. 26: Can your diet prevent Alzheimer's disease?

Prescription Drug Coverage Options

Wed., Sept. 25, 9–10:30 a.m.

A benefit specialist from the Wisconsin Board of Aging and Long Term Care Medigap Helpline will discuss options to cover prescription drugs for persons 65 and older. This program is intended to help you make informed choices during the Oct. 15–Dec. 7 Medicare Open Enrollment for Prescription Drug Plans and Advantage Health Plans. *Free; please pre-register.*

Fitting the Pieces Together: Medicare and Supplementary Insurance

Wed., Sept. 25, 10:30 a.m. - noon

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

Living Wisely: Stoic Insights on Peace of Mind

Tuesdays, Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Carolyn Sweers will use her new, self-published book *Peace of Mind* in this series of small group discussions. Participants will be given a copy of the book. *Pay what you wish, suggested payment residents \$4/nonresidents \$6.*

DAY TRIP! East Troy Train Museum and Lunch aboard the Interurban Train

Wed., Oct. 2, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

A delightful day of discovery begins at the East Troy Train Museum and Depot, located on the southern edge of the scenic Kettle Moraine State Forest. Then it's all aboard to relax and enjoy the fall colors on a two-hour, round-trip journey between historic East Troy and Indianhead Park in Mukwonago. Lunch is served aboard the climate-controlled train, which has restrooms for your convenience. Time for shopping and browsing at the Elegant Farmer, famous for its pies, other tempting baked goods and unique gifts. *\$84 residents/\$92 nonresidents, all inclusive. Bus boards from Shorewood Village Center at 9 a.m. A required registration form with menu choices is available in the SRC office or emailed upon request. While there is very little walking, participants will step up onto the train with assistance.*

The 2.2 Million: The History and Human Cost of Mass Incarceration

Tues., Nov. 5, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

This talk exposes the roots of our country's system of mass incarceration and examines the laws and policies that have led to over two million imprisoned Americans. Wisconsin exemplifies many of the issues, and we will explore its correctional system, where and why we've built prisons around the state, who's in them, why our prison population keeps growing, and the costs to both families and communities. Reggie Jackson of Nurturing Diversity will help us understand how our country's racial hierarchy developed, its impact on our lives, and how we can realize America's promise for all citizens. *This program is in collaboration with the Shorewood Public Library. Free; no pre-registration required.*

Shorewood Connects Yard Clean-Up Day

Sat., Nov. 9, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

If you or someone you know could use help with raking or other small outdoor tasks to get your yard ready for winter, contact the SRC. *To volunteer, email vashtilozier@gmail.com.*

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

Contact us:

414.847.2727 | email: src@villageofshorewood.org
facebook.com/shorewoodSRC/

Support for Neighbors Affected by Dementia

BY JUSTINE LEONARD

The Shorewood Connects Dementia Awareness Work Group has been considering ways in which both the community as a whole and its individual members can support people living with dementia and their caregivers.

Given the importance of staying active and socially engaged, the Shorewood Recreation Department has taken the lead in offering a new activity designed to be fun and inclusive of all people age 60 and over that is also "dementia-friendly": Sunday Fun Day.

Sunday Fun Day will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 in the Shorewood High School Arena and Bowling Alley.

In an afternoon of fun activities and camaraderie, the event promises a great way to be active and enjoy a Packer-less Sunday! Optional activities will include bowling, music/dancing and games. Refreshments will be provided. Information about services for seniors will also be available.

The event is sponsored by the Shorewood Senior Resource Center, the Shorewood Recreation and Community Services Department, and the Shorewood Connects Dementia Awareness Work Group. Registration costs \$5 and is done through the Recreation Department at 414.963.6913 x 4.

A second informational event is being planned by the Work Group to help individuals understand what dementia is and how it affects families.

Become a Dementia Friend will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 19 at Village Center. You don't need to be a dementia expert to become a dementia friend! Everyone who attends is asked to turn their new understanding of dementia into a simple, practical action, large or small, that can help someone living in our community. A little support can make a big difference in someone's life.

This event is co-sponsored by the Shorewood Connects Dementia Awareness Work Group, the Shorewood Public Library, the Shorewood Senior Resource Center and the Shorewood Recreation and Community Services Department. It's free with no pre-registration required.

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DO-GOODER

Josh Liberatore is making Shorewood greener

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON
PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

If you know Josh Liberatore, then you know he is always on the lookout for new ways to minimize his own carbon footprint as well as that of the Village. As chair of the Shorewood Conservation Committee, Liberatore is delighted to be officially engaged in making the Village greener, whether it's through shepherding a program for curbside organics collection or promoting solar energy.

"These were things I had been just doing as hobbies," confesses Liberatore. "But the Conservation Committee really formalizes these activities and gives us a bigger platform."

Liberatore moved here with his wife, Monica, in 2012, and the couple now has a 9-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter. His day job – editing presidential papers for the National Archives – can be done from home, and that flexibility allows him to tackle his many environmental tasks, including maintaining the compost systems at three of Shorewood's community gardens, picking up neighborhood trash, and biking to collect items Monica finds on the Buy Nothing Shorewood Facebook page.

Liberatore has high hopes and expectations for what Shorewood can achieve in becoming a more environmentally conscious community.



Conservationist
Josh Liberatore stands
in the public gardens
and by the
composting bins
at Shorewood
High School.

He believes the public and political will is there for initiatives like greening up the roofs of public buildings, reducing pesticide use, and decreasing the amount of salt applied to sidewalks and roads in the winter. "The way I see my role on the Conservation Committee," he says, "is to remember and remind the Village to do what it's already said it wanted to do." ■



SHOREWOOD FOUNDATION

A Proud History of Supporting Shorewood

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON | PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

Residents may be aware that the Shorewood Foundation is a philanthropic vehicle enabling donors to support some of the Village’s most prominent cultural assets, such as the 4th of July parade and fireworks, the Shorewood Farmers Market, the Public Arts Committee, and the upcoming Shorewood Feast.

But not everyone may be aware of how the foundation came to be – or of its numerous smaller good works over its 55-year history.

Made up of 15 volunteer board directors who meet bi-monthly, the Foundation is one of the oldest community nonprofits

in the state and early on was used as a model by other communities wanting to replicate its successful operating model. The story of how the Foundation got its start in 1964 is a bit hazy, but it ultimately came down to one man who had a good idea, a deep love for his community and a willingness to work hard.

Alvin Meyer (pictured above, right) grew up in the Village and his wife, Ann Meyer, has said that “Shorewood was in his bones.” Meyer was elected a Village trustee, then served as Village manager



Shorewood Foundation board members march in the 2018 July 4th parade, which the organization sponsors.

and attorney until the mid-1990s. Nicknamed “Mr. Shorewood,” Meyer rallied a group of 14 of his peers to create an organization designed to financially assist groups that were working in some way to benefit the community.

The Foundation’s smaller initiatives include providing an annual grant to support the post-prom activities at Shorewood High School, offering students a fun, safe space in which to hang out after the dance. The group also provides scholarships to two SHS students annually, and has funded Promethean boards for classrooms and bike racks and books for the schools.

Around the community, the Foundation has paid for hats for the Shorewood Connects volunteers, covered the cost of landscaping and lighting around the Plensa sculpture at Atwater Park, paid for the soccer fields at Spector Field, contributed \$50,000 for the Shorewood Public Library renovation and sponsored the Shorewood Gardens Tour. It also provides ongoing support to the Senior Resource Center, along with dozens of other local projects.

No doubt Mr. Shorewood, who passed away in 2006, would be proud of the foundation’s many projects, large and small. While much of the work takes place behind the scenes, the results touch the lives of every community member in some form or another.

“Upholding and building upon the legacy of past board members is a responsibility we all take seriously,” says Rose Spano Iannelli, Foundation president. “We want future generations to feel that we were good stewards of this special community.” ■

For more information or to support the Shorewood Foundation, visit shorewoodfoundation.org.



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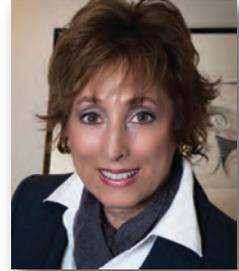
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RECREATION

BIG LEAGUES: Rec's team sports aren't just for kids

BY KATELIN WATSON
PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

The Shorewood Recreation Department is widely known for its numerous athletics and team sports offerings for kids. But many Shorewood residents may not know the department also offers a robust lineup of adult sport programs.

Currently, there are six team offerings – both competitive and non-competitive – aimed at ages 18 and up.

NON-COMPETITIVE PROGRAMS

Volleyball - Coed Open

This six- to 12-week course is offered year-round in the Shorewood High School North Gym. At weekly sessions, participants work on serving, bumping and volleying skills, and teams are divided up differently each week.

Basketball - Men's Open

This six- to 10-week course is offered year-round in the SHS Arena. Weekly, teams are formed on site and participants shoot to determine teams each evening for scrimmages.

Pickleball - Coed Open

This course, offered year-round, is held in the SHS Arena during colder months and on the Atwater Elementary School tennis courts during the warmer season. Pickleball is a blend of tennis and ping-pong played on a badminton-sized court. It provides plenty of exercise, as well as a chance to improve one's hand-eye coordination. Sessions are once a week, and court play is divided up by ability level.



Pickleball players Mary Backus and Al Marino go after a down-the-middle shot during recent doubles play in the SHS arena.

Lacrosse - "Old Man" and Father/Son

This course is typically a summer offering played on the SHS football field. Sessions are once a week and geared toward lacrosse players over age 30 or fathers and sons who want to play lacrosse together. For the adults, no lacrosse experience is required to participate.

COMPETITIVE PROGRAMS

Basketball - Adult Men's Leagues

Two leagues are offered – one for ages 19 to 34 and another for ages 35 and up – in the SHS Arena, and run November through March. Each league is limited to seven teams, and games are played once a week with single-elimination playoffs at the end of the season.

Softball - Adult Men's Leagues

Two leagues are offered – one for ages 19 to 30 and another for ages 30 and up – at the SHS softball diamond, and run April through July. Each league is limited to eight teams, and games are played once a week with single-elimination playoffs at the end of the season.

"It's important to have adult sports offerings because it keeps us involved and physically active," says longtime men's softball league participant Jay Blind. "It's also a great opportunity for camaraderie with friends, a chance to make new friends and a chance to stir the competitive nature that's in many of us."

Adds longtime men's basketball league participant Nick Phalin, "I love that no matter your ability or interest, the Rec Department has an option available for you. I've been playing in the basketball league for 10 years now. It's my favorite sport, and besides the great workout you get by playing, it's so much fun, and you get to meet and play hoops with new people every week." ■

For more information, please contact the Recreation Department at 414.963.6913 x 4 or email jcalvert@shorewood.k12.wi.us.

Members of the band Fightin' Bob, pictured at Summerfest during the 2019 Rockonsin youth band competition, met at the Shorewood School of Rock.



School of Rock Helps Students Master Music and Turn Up Their Confidence

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Shorewood's School of Rock may be located in the heart of a Midwestern suburb, but its vibe leans more toward "midnight at the Bowery Ballroom" than "supper club polka band." Located in the lower level of 4050 N.

Oakland Ave., the space is a warren of private-lesson rooms surrounding a small performance stage where young musicians rock out to everything from Adele to Led Zeppelin. A lounge area with leather couches and decorated with indie album covers completes the club-like atmosphere and turns the cool factor up to 11.

Since 2013, School of Rock has been teaching students as young as 5 to play core rock band instruments – guitar, bass, drums, keys – and wail on vocals. The program blends individual instruction with group practices. Students focus on a given rock genre – from British invasion to classic metal and punk – for about three months at a time, working up to a final, live performance

for friends and family at local music venues, even performing at Summerfest and the Wisconsin State Fair.

All of the school's instructors are "gigging musicians," says studio coordinator Joe Holtan, who plays keyboards and is a professional acapella singer. "We have a real performance focus, and we also encourage students to feel like this is their space and they are welcome to come by to hang out and vibe with each other any time."

While kids can explore their inner rock star – the front lobby is plastered with photos of pint-size P!nks and Gwen Stefani, as well as tween and teen guitarists channeling Page, Hendrix and Petty – they aren't the only ones having fun at School of Rock. Adults can also take lessons, form bands and perform live.

"Since we opened five years ago, many of the children have grown up before our eyes," says owner Rock Marasco. "Our tagline is, 'Inspiring students to rock on stage and in life,' and I believe we do that."

“
Our tagline is
'Inspiring students
to rock on stage and
in life,' and I believe
we do that.

–Rock Marasco, owner

Five longtime students who met at School of Rock were inspired enough to form a band that's gaining traction in the prog (for "progressive") rock scene. Fightin' Bob (named after former senator "Fighting Bob" LaFollette – how's that for a Sconnie name?) was founded by 16-year-old keys and guitar player Jack Koshkin and includes Shorewood High School sophomore Jack Mackowski on drums, Kemet Gobel on bass, and Kathleen Westrup and Rafael Gandre on vocals.

Influenced by legendary bands like Pink Floyd and Rush, Fightin' Bob released its self-titled album of original music this past spring. The launch party was held at School of Rock, which made the most sense to the band given that, as Mackowski says, "School of Rock gave us a place to practice whenever we needed, a place to hold a concert and introduced us to amazing instructors." The album has already received national airplay and been featured in the prog genre's top international magazine.

"I owe my current passion for music in large part to the Shorewood School of Rock and all the amazing people there," Koshkin says. "The experience of learning, rehearsing and playing this type of music live with other kids is something you'd be hard-pressed to find anywhere else." ■

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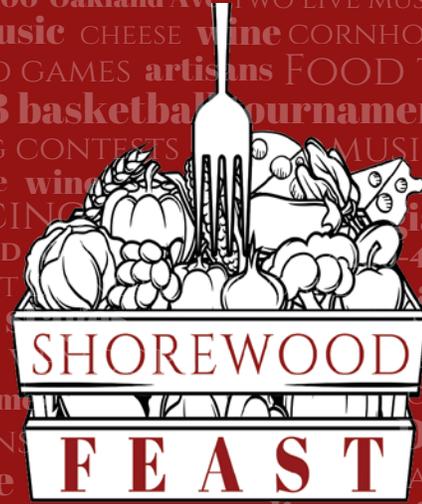
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The Scans That Could Save Notre Dame

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

WHEN HE WAS 10 YEARS OLD, Andrew Tallon, SHS '87, climbed the 387 steps of the south tower of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. From there, he clambered up onto the very tip of the roof, where he let loose a paper airplane. As the plane soared out over the city, it marked the beginning of a remarkable story of how a childhood fascination with the cathedral grew into a scholarly body of work that could one day be used to resurrect the great building from the ashes.



Top: Andrew Tallon, an SHS grad and Vassar College art professor who digitally measured the entirety of Notre Dame Cathedral.

Lower: Tallon on the roof of Notre Dame at age 10, when he lived in Paris and first fell in love with the cathedral.

(continued on page 34)



Andrew was able to combine that astonishing grasp of technology with the big humanistic vision that one hopes that art historians have.

—Stephen Murray, Columbia Professor

Tallon, who grew up in Shorewood with his younger sister, Clare, and parents, Mary Beth and Andrew, graduated from Shorewood High School, attended Princeton University and ultimately went on to study architecture at Columbia University. He became an associate professor of art at Vassar College in New York, focusing on Gothic architecture. A lover of gadgets since childhood, Tallon was a pioneer in the use of modern technologies to uncover the structural secrets of centuries-old buildings.

Using a laser, Tallon would scan the interior of a building from dozens of locations to measure every inch, resulting in a three-dimensional image accurate to within five millimeters. He would then merge a spherical panoramic photo with the 3D scan to create incredibly accurate representations of the structure, helping contemporary researchers understand the way medieval builders constructed these architecturally sophisticated buildings. With this technology, Tallon mapped some of the world's most significant churches, such as Washington, D.C.'s National Cathedral and the Canterbury Cathedral in England.

For Notre Dame, he was given unprecedented access, scanning

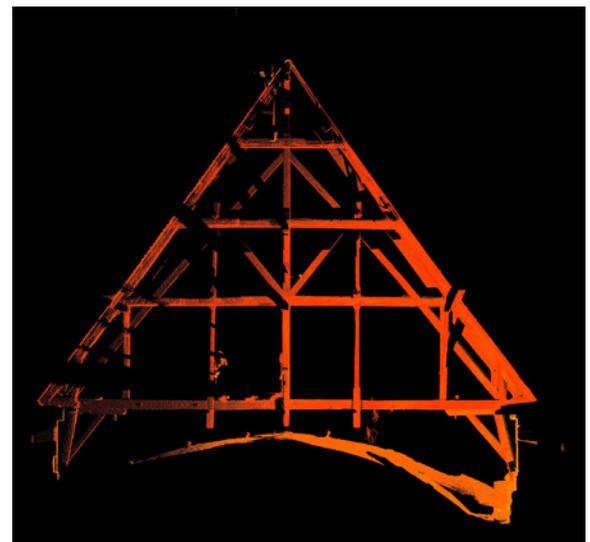
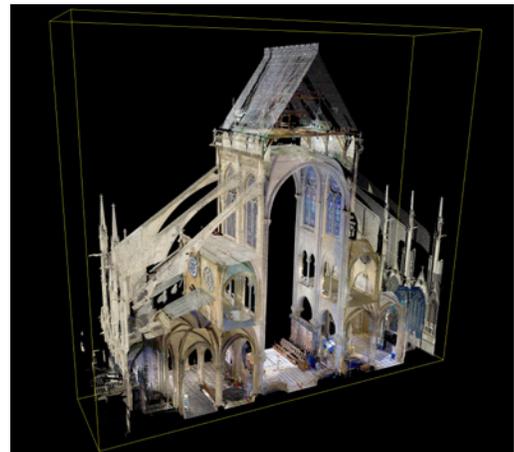
from over 50 locations in and around the cathedral, sometimes using a drone and often climbing into the eaves, to collect more than a billion points of data. It was an incredible opportunity to deepen his understanding of the building he had fallen in love with as a fourth-grader.

"Andrew was able to combine that astonishing grasp of technology with the big humanistic vision that one hopes that art historians have," said Columbia Professor Stephen Murray, Tallon's doctoral advisor, in a *National Geographic* article on the project. Tallon's research on Notre Dame resulted in the most accurate and detailed 3D model of the building in existence, a virtual treasure trove of information on every nuance of its design.

The father of four young sons with his wife, Marie, Tallon tragically passed away last November from cancer at the age of 49. Five months later, the cathedral he loved so much and knew so well was engulfed in flames. To successfully rebuild the 850-year-old structure, *Forbes* noted that "the whole world owes great gratitude" to Tallon. The magazine predicts that his incomparable work on the building "will mark him in history books as one of the saviors of Notre Dame Cathedral." ■



Andrew Tallon (Vassar College/Columbia University)



Tallon took 3D digital scans from more than 50 locations inside Notre Dame, accurate to within five millimeters. From top: scans taken of the west front; a cross-section of the choir area; the nave roof.



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Hi, Neighbor

Farm to Film

Husband and wife Tate Bunker and Kara Mulrooney have collaborated on the thriller *The Field*, filmed on a Wisconsin farm and dropping digitally Sept. 24 on a screen near you.

BY JENNIFER ANDERSON
PHOTO BY JONATHAN KIRN

With a supernatural plotline that brings together some well-known actors in a distinctly Midwestern setting, *The Field* is a new film from award-winning filmmakers Tate Bunker and Kara Mulrooney. The couple has extensive experience in the industry: He teaches film production at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is a director and cinematographer, while she is an actress and commercial producer.

Written and directed by Bunker, the new movie's plot is summed up as "a long-empty farmstead holds secret worlds, accidentally unlocked by an amateur photographer and his wife." Mulrooney acts alongside Barry Bostwick of *Rocky Horror Picture Show* fame; Veronica Cartwright, whom fans remember as the doomed Lambert from *Alien*; and Mark Metcalf, forever imbedded in the public's mind as the unhinged ROTC officer Douglas Neidermeyer in National Lampoon's *Animal House*.



Filmmakers Kara Mulrooney and Tate Bunker with their daughter, Sinora, who appears with Mulrooney in their new movie.

“It was our dream to be able to work in this area and take advantage of all the talent here.”

The actors and crew shot the film on a rented farm in Manitowoc, Wis., with everyone sharing space in two Airbnb rentals and getting to know each other during what little downtime there was during the 16-day shoot. Given the couple's experience with the Midwestern film scene, they

knew there was plenty of movie-making expertise right here in town. "I (knew I) would be able to crew up my movie, and the city is packed with artists," says Bunker. "It was our dream to be able to work in this area and take advantage of all the talent here." ■

To learn more about *The Field* and watch the trailer, visit fieldthemovie.com.

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Shorewood Resources



Shorewood native Celeste Carroll, who digitized the *Shorewood Herald*.

Those interested in exploring their home's history can make an appointment by leaving a message at 414.847.2726 or by sending an email to shorewoodhistory@yahoo.com.

A volunteer from the Historical Society will assist with research. Homeowners are also encouraged to share details they may have about their homes, such as blueprints or oral histories.

"We want this to be a repository for information on all things Shorewood, and we are delighted to share what information we have," says Bob Dean, Shorewood Historical Society president.

The organization also leveraged the proceeds from its popular homeowner birthday marker program to digitize its vast collection of *Shorewood Herald* newspapers. College student Celeste Carroll, who grew up in the Village, worked diligently over the summer uploading every page of the newspaper. Now, anyone can access these back issues at shorewoodhistory.com.

To explore your home's history, call 414.847.2726 or email shorewoodhistory@yahoo.com.

Easier Access to SHOREWOOD HISTORY

The Shorewood Historical Society has completed two key initiatives that enable easier access to information about Shorewood's past. Over the summer, the group converted the Sheldon Room in the Village Center into an in-house research center. Using equipment that makes the process easier (funded by a grant from the Shorewood Foundation), the center provides a dedicated space where residents can learn about the history of the Village and even their own homes.



Water Meter Replacement COMING IN 2020

Beginning next year, the water meters in all Shorewood homes will be replaced with new, more easily monitored units with updated features. To complete the replacement process, which is required by the Wisconsin Public Safety Commission, Village staff or contractors will need access to every home. Homeowners should make sure there is clear and easy access to meters and that plumbing to and from the meter, including isolation valves, is up to Village and state code.

For updates, visit villageofshorewood.org/watermeter.



Ophelia Edmonds, 4, clears the storm drain in front of her home.

a storm drain in front of their home last year. Clearing it has become a regular mother-daughter activity. "It's Ophelia's job to keep an eye on it, and she's very quick to let me know if it needs clearing," says Edmonds. "We like to go sailing on Lake Michigan, so we've talked about how important it is to be good stewards and do our part in protecting the lake." To learn more or to adopt a storm drain, visit respectourwaters.org.

ADOPT A STORM DRAIN In Shorewood

Clogged Village storm drains lead to polluted Great Lakes and poisoned fish. That's why the nonprofit organization Respect Our Waters is promoting its Adopt a Storm Drain program. Residents can choose a storm drain anywhere in the Village and commit to keeping that drain clean and unclogged throughout the year.

Blocked storm drains increase the chance of streets flooding during heavy rainfalls and snowmelts. In addition, the phosphorus leached from leaves and fertilizer from yard waste flow into the waterways, poisoning the water and causing algae blooms that kill fish and require intermittent beach closings.

Resident McKenzie Edmonds and her 4-year-old daughter, Ophelia, adopted

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September is **NATIONAL LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP MONTH**

Two out of three Shorewood residents have a library card, and it's easy to join this majority – in September or any time. Take a photo ID and proof of address to the Shorewood Public Library, and you'll soon be saving money and reaping rewards with your very own library card! Your card connects you to materials not only in Shorewood, but in libraries across Milwaukee County, and provides access to electronic databases like Consumer Reports, Gale Courses and CFRA Market-Scope Advisor. It's also your ticket to digital downloads like e-books, e-audiobooks and electronic magazines.

Celebrating Our **FRIENDS**

National Friends of Libraries Week is October 20-26, but the Friends of the Shorewood Public Library are celebrating our supporters for the full month. Friends provided over \$20,000 in 2018 for library programming and collections, as well as countless volunteer hours. It's easy to become a Friend and to support our library – and if you like eggs, be sure to have brunch at Blue's Egg in Shorewood, which will donate a dollar of each egg plate sold in October directly to the Friends.



Invest Smarter with **VALUE LINE**

Value Line, one of the most trusted names in investment research, is available again in print format at the Shorewood Public Library. Due to cost, the library cancelled the resource this spring, but thanks to a donation in Harry Onufrock's memory by his wife, Betty, the library has renewed its subscription for the next three years.

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Out & About in Shorewood



- 1 The University of Wisconsin-Madison band performs in the July 4 parade, including Shorewood High School alumni Justine Spore, front, and Brendan Fardella, behind at right.
- 2 The viewing public takes advantage of non-conventional seating on the sidewalk to view the July 4 parade.
- 3 The Shorewood Recreation Department celebrates the hard-working staffers of the summer Home Base and Kids Club programs, pictured here at an August banquet in their honor.
- 4 Chobe, a therapy dog, endures almost too much love from some Shorewood children during the Furry Friday event at the Shorewood Public Library in July.
- 5 Cyclists speed down North Oakland Avenue during the annual Shorewood Criterium Classic in June.

Photos by Jonathan Kirn unless noted.

Submitted photo

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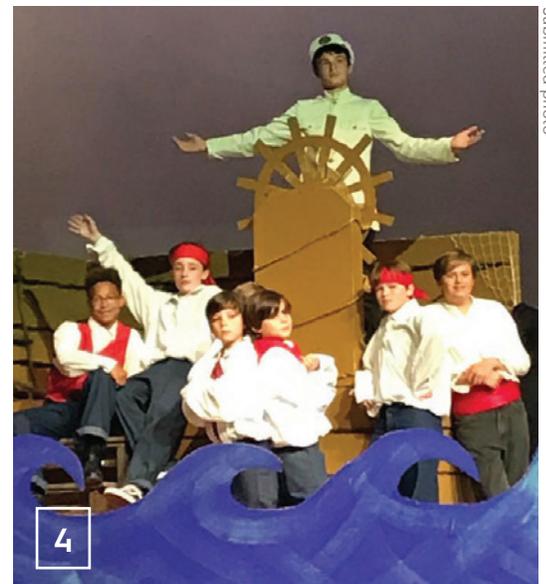
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1 Crowds fill Kensington Square at a street party organized by Three Lions Pub to watch the Women's World Cup championship match in July.

2 Stone Ye, 5, pauses while drawing his robot project during the Build-A-Robot summer recreation program.

3 The Tripoli Shriners Long Riders pedal their 97-foot bike in the Fourth of July parade.

4 Students perform the opening number of *The Little Mermaid Jr.*, produced by the Shorewood Recreation Department in July.

5 Electra-Violet, led by Shorewood resident John Plankenhorn, left, plays the Summer Sounds concert series at Hubbard Park in August.

Photos by Jonathan Kirn unless noted.

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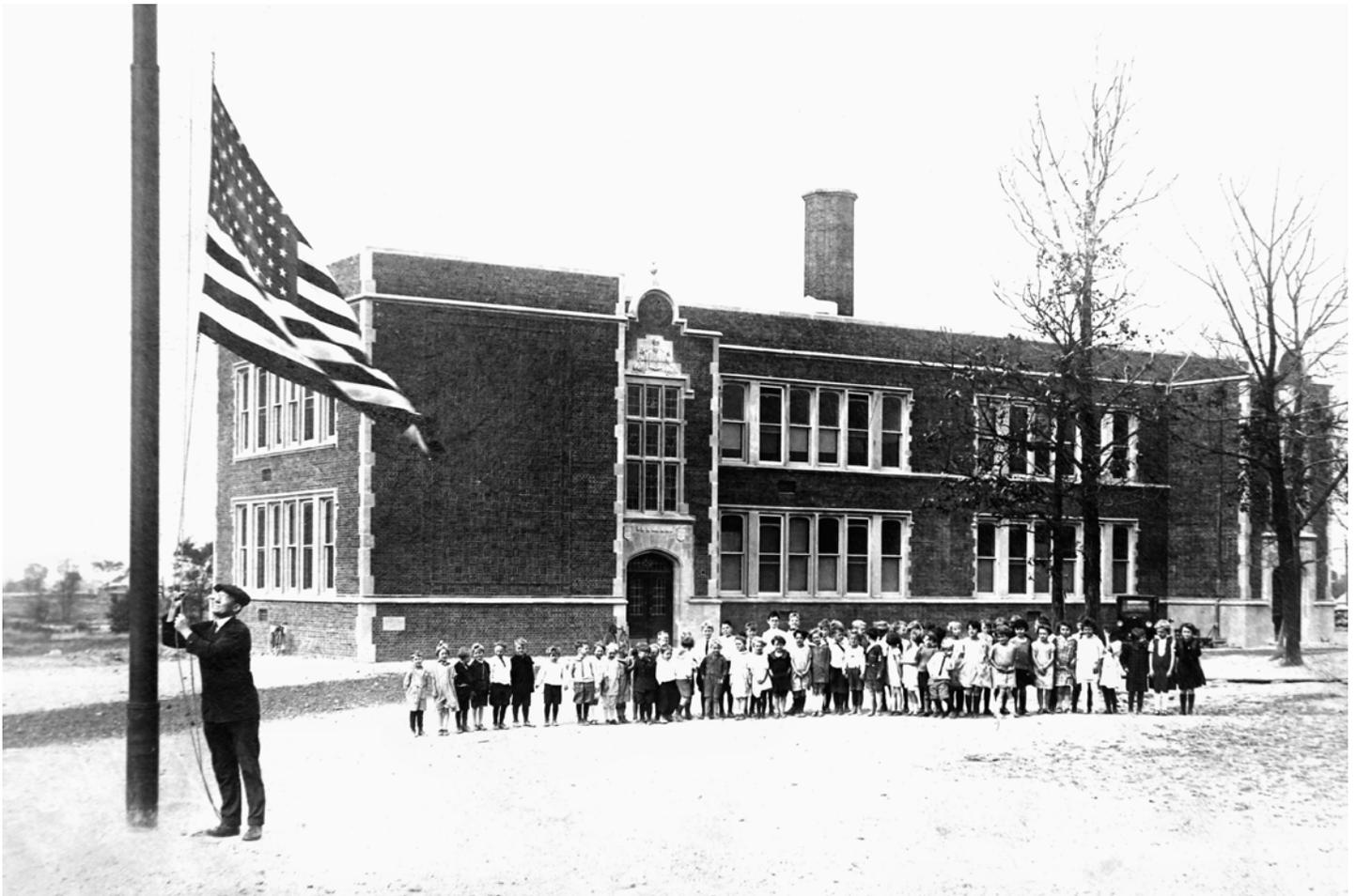
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Shorewood A Look Back



LAKE BLUFF SCHOOL: Responding to a Fast-Growing Community

In 1924, Atwater School was extremely crowded. Shorewood's population was growing quickly and Atwater housed all grades, K-12. Classes had to be held in the halls and the basement.

In March 1924, the electorate approved building a second grade school. Nineteen acres were purchased on the Village's northwest side. The architectural firm of Eschweiler and Eschweiler designed an Old English-style school, and construction was completed on the first

wing in time to admit students in fall 1924. This wing, pictured, faced North Bartlett Avenue. Half of the building's front, facing East Lake Bluff Blvd., was completed in 1930 with the remainder added in 1932.

Lake Bluff was designed to delight young children. The windows included whimsical stained-glass fairies, and smiling frogs decorated the arches. The kindergarten rooms and the library contained working fireplaces to keep

small children warm. Two of the rooms had built-in fish ponds.

While the fireplaces are no longer used, the building still has much of its original charm. Later additions and art installations have been thoughtful and supportive of the original vision.

Of note: Lake Bluff was built at the same time as Shorewood High School's Administration Building, and high school students moved from Atwater to SHS in early 1925.

Photo and information courtesy of the Shorewood Historical Society.



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Shorewood **Fall Calendar**

SIS = Shorewood Intermediate School | SHS = Shorewood High School

SEPTEMBER

TUES. SEPT. 3 First Day of Shorewood Schools

THUR. SEPT. 12 Game Night
6pm, Shorewood Public Library

SAT. SEPT. 14 Shorewood Feast
For details, see pages 12 and 20.

SUN. SEPT. 15 4th Annual SEED bRUNch
5k & Block Party *For details, see page 20.*

TUES. SEPT. 17 Shorewood Woman's Club
presents Mark Niehaus, president, Milwaukee
Symphony Orchestra, on the renovation of
the historic Warner Theater Lunch 12:30pm/
speaker 1:30 pm, Village Center

TUES. SEPT. 17 Shorewood Public Library
program: **Stewards of a Historic Home**
7pm, Village Center

MON. SEPT. 23 The Shorewood Foundation's
2nd Annual Shark Tank Challenge 7-9pm,
Three Lions Pub *For details, see page 21.*

FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 27 & 28 SHS Homecoming
Weekend Festivities

Fri. Parade 5pm, starts at SHS parking lot
Fri. Football game 7pm, SHS field
Sat. Dance 8pm, SHS Arena

MON. SEPT. 30 Shorewood Public Library
program: **Going Batty for Bats** 7pm, Village
Center

OCTOBER

SAT. OCT. 5 6th Annual Fish & Feather Festival
11am-3pm, Hubbard Park *For details, see
page 20.*

SUN. OCT. 13 Shorewood Connects Dementia
Awareness Work Group Sunday Fun Day
2-4pm, SHS Arena and Bowling Alley *For details,
see page 23.*

TUES. OCT. 15 Shorewood Public Library
program: **Underwater History: The Great
Lakes' Shipwrecks** 7pm, Village Center

THUR.-SAT. OCT. 17-19 SHS Fall Play:
A Midsummer Night's Dream 7pm,
SHS Gensler Auditorium

SUN. OCT. 27 Shorewood Village Trick
or Treating 1-4pm

TUES. OCT. 29 SHS Masterworks Concert
7pm, St. Robert Church

THUR. OCT. 31 Night of the Ghost Train
6:30-8pm, Corner Bakery at the Oak Leaf
Trail Bridge

NOVEMBER

FRI. NOV. 1 SHS Bands Present *Rocktoberfest*
7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

TUES. NOV. 5 Shorewood Public Library
program: **The 2.2 Million: The History
and Human Cost of Mass Incarceration**
6:30pm, Village Center

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 8 & 9 SIS Show Circle
7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

SAT. NOV. 9 Shorewood Connects Fall Yard
Clean-Up Day 9am-noon *For details, see
page 21.*

SAT. NOV. 9 Shorewood Rec Dept's Fowl
5K Run/Walk 10am, starts in Spector Field

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 15 & 16 SHS AFS Showcase
7pm, SHS Gensler Auditorium

TUES. NOV. 19 Shorewood Woman's Club
presents Katie and Matt Wessel, co-owners
of Milwaukee Pretzel Co. 1pm, Village Center

THUR. NOV. 21 Shorewood Artists Guild
Gallery Night/Art Show 5-9pm, Hubbard Park
Lodge and River Club *For details, see page 21.*



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out more.

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