



The Village Bulletin

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SUSTAINABILITY SURVEY

The Village has established a Sustainability Committee with the purpose of advancing the sustainability goals and practices of the Village. One of the first steps for this committee is to better understand the level of understanding and interest in sustainability among Village residents. The purpose of this survey is to gain a baseline assessment of residents' key interests and concerns related to sustainability of the Village. Your responses will help to guide Village sustainability efforts.

The deadline to complete the survey has been extended to **May 15th**. **The survey should take you less than 15 minutes. All members of a household may take the survey.**

Thank you for your participation!

Survey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/VCHPXBG>

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All events will be at the Village Hall unless otherwise noted*

MAY

2	Zoning Board of Appeals	5:30 pm
3	Board of Trustees (Special Meeting)	7:30 am
4-5-6	Spring Cleaning Event (Dumpsters @ DPW Building)	
5	Computer/Home Electronics Recycling	10:00 am-2:00 pm
9	Personnel Committee	7:00 am
14	Municipal Court (Traffic)	5:00 pm
14	Parks Committee	5:30 pm
14	Public Works Committee	7:00 pm
15	Plan Commission	7:00 pm
16	Finance Committee	5:30 pm
19	Garden Club Plant & Mulch Sale (@ DPW Building)	9:00 am-Noon
21	Board of Trustees	7:00 pm
28	Memorial Day (Village offices closed)	

JUNE

11	Municipal Court (Traffic)	5:00 pm
11	Parks Committee	5:30 pm
11	Public Works Committee	7:00 pm
12	Plan Commission	7:00 pm
13	Finance Committee	5:30 pm
18	Board of Trustees	7:00 pm

* The calendar includes all meetings and events submitted at the time of publication. Meeting dates or times are subject to change. Check the [Village's website](#) or call the Village Hall for confirmation.

MAY - JUNE 2018

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE APRIL 17, 2018 MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

(Complete detailed minutes will be available on our website or at the Village Hall)

Attendance – All trustees were in attendance.

Oath of Office – Mr. Benforado welcomed new Trustee Scott Friedman to the Board of Trustees. The Trustees elected at the Spring Election (Mr. Friedman, John Imes and Mark Lederer) were administered the oath of office and sworn in.

Appearances and Communications – Pool Committee Chair Barb Center, Pool Manager Erik Johnson and Pool Consultant Chris Carbon presented a memo and discussed facility planning and capital improvements for the Pool. As the memo indicates, the Pool Committee is looking at improvements to the first floor of the Community Center building in the short-term, medium-term and long-term. In the short-term, the boilers need to be replaced. The Pool's debt payments dropped from ~\$100K annually to \$15K in 2018. The boiler could be purchased using funds on-hand and then look to borrow money in the future for a larger improvement project. In the medium-term, the concerns of the Pool Committee are the locker rooms and the parking lot/traffic patterns in the area. In the long-term, the facility is deteriorating, in particular the roof and the parking lot. These problem areas can be addressed with incremental repairs but not indefinitely. At some point, a larger remodel/renovation will be needed. The Pool Committee would like to engage an architectural firm to provide guidance for the options to remodel, expand or tear down and rebuild the first floor facility. An integral question in the planning process is the future of the Community Center space on the second floor. Mr. Benforado advised the Pool Committee to continue planning the boiler replacement with funds on hand and that the Board may be able to provide guidance on the Community Center space after the Board meets to discuss facility planning next month.

Consent Agenda – In an effort to expedite meetings, items on the consent agenda are considered as a group and are adopted with one motion. Any Board member may unilaterally remove an item from the consent agenda if he or she believes the item needs discussion. Consent agenda items included approval of street use permits for Bucky's Race for Rehab (April 21) and the Let's Eat Out! food carts on Thursdays (June 5-August 3); a block party permit for the League's Bocce Bash (June 2); a transient merchant permit for Let's Eat Out!; a temporary class B liquor license for the League's Bocce Bash; and an [Earth Day proclamation](#).

Board Minutes – The Board unanimously approved the March 19, 2018 meeting minutes with three amendments.

Street use permit for RMH Construction – The Ronald McDonald House (RMH) will be expanding to the east. The contractor has requested a street use permit to occupy a portion of the public space to make room for staging and delivery of materials. The permit would allow for use of the parking spaces along the north side of the street in front of 2712 & 2716 Marshall Court. Staff met with the contractor to discuss the site plan such that it impacts vehicle and pedestrian traffic as little as possible. The Board unanimously approved the street use permit with the condition that the barriers will be moved out of the public space as soon as possible, if the project progresses prior to the May 2019 completion date.

Underground electrical easement for MG&E – The easement would allow overhead lines that cross the path leading into Four Corners Park to be replaced with underground lines. The Village Forester visited the site with MG&E. He had no concerns about the project. Mr. Wade had concerns about the broad language in the easement agreement. The Board took no action and asked Mr. Frantz to work with MG&E to clarify the easement language.

Discussion and possible action on communication from Robert Hurley regarding use of the Board Room – Mr. Hurley questioned the use of the Village Court Room/Board Room to film a commercial for the campaign of Circuit Court Judge. His complaint was that the campaign was afforded the opportunity to use the Board Room without remuneration, an opportunity that probably wouldn't have been afforded another resident of the Village. There is not a written policy on use of the Board Room, but staff has generally tried to limit its use to Village functions, with some exceptions (Garden Club events, School District meetings,

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listening sessions and workshops for city, county and regional legislators, an investment group, etc.). If a policy were to be developed, the Board may want to consider restricting use to only official Village business. The Trustees asked Mr. Frantz to find out what other communities are doing with regard to their Board Room. The Board took no action. Mr. Benforado will discuss the issue with the Committee chairs to determine which committee should further deliberate this issue.

Board action to fill Trustee vacancy – Former Trustee Felice Borisy-Rudin was elected Municipal Judge leaving the remaining year of her two-year term vacant. The Board asked for letters of interest be submitted for consideration to fill the seat. Four such letters were received from Rocky Van Asten, Tracy Bailey, Alan Goldenberg and Anne Helsley-Marchbanks. The Trustees voted via written ballot and Tracy Bailey was selected to fill the Trustee seat. Ms. Bailey will take the oath of office at the May 21 Board meeting.

Resolution R-2018-3 – The Board unanimously approved [Resolution R-2018-3](#) thanking Marilyn Townsend for her service as Municipal Judge.

Resolution R-2018-4 – The Board unanimously approved [Resolution R-2018-4](#) thanking Felice Borisy-Rudin for her service as Trustee.

Resolution R-2018-5 – The Board unanimously approved [Resolution R-2018-5](#) thanking David DeVito for his service as Trustee.

Consider additional appointments to ad hoc Heiden Haus Committee – At its last meeting, the Board decided to add three members to the ad hoc Heiden Haus Committee. The Board asked for letters of interest be submitted for consideration and received six such letters from Village residents. Mr. Benforado met with Committee Chair Tracy Koziol and Trustee Committee Member Anne Readel to review the letters. Mr. Benforado appointed and the Board unanimously approved adding John Voegeli, Nancy Holyoke and Sally Corden to the Committee.

Consider providing further direction to ad hoc Heiden Haus Committee – Heiden Haus Committee Chair Tracy Koziol and Trustee Member Anne Readel requested that the Board consider directing the Committee to no longer pursue a permanent pavilion and reduce the number of bathrooms included in the plan to three. This request is being made on behalf of these individuals, not the Committee as a whole. This direction from the Board will help the Committee focus on improvements that are supported by residents and unite the Village around elements that we all can agree upon. The Board unanimously recommended this guidance to the Committee.

Consider date for Socially Ergonomic Environmental Design (SEED) planning session facilitated by Gwen Drury – The Board set a special meeting date of Thursday, May 31 from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm for this planning session.

Appointments – Mr. Benforado made Trustee appointments to various committees (*see list on page 16*). The Board unanimously approved those appointments. Mr. Benforado appointed and the Trustees unanimously approved John Imes as Village President Pro tem. Mr. Wade had previously recommended reappointment of the members of the Finance Committee and submitted a memo at this meeting clarifying the end of term for each member. The Board unanimously approved the Finance Committee appointments.

Village Administrator's Report – Mr. Frantz reported that the Village will be submitting an Urban Non-Point Source (UNPS) grant application to mitigate the deteriorating stormwater outflow near the Marina site. He also reported staff have reviewed the Wisconsin Historical Society's Records Retention Schedule and recommend the Village adopt it formally. The Board recommended consulting with Village Historian Tom Brock about his need related to Village records. Mr. Frantz provided the Board an update on the Village's phone system. There have been some problems recently with voicemail and staff are looking at replacement options before the system fails entirely. Staff will make a recommendation after meeting with vendors. Mr. Frantz also updated the Board on a problem with related to purchased water from the Madison Water Utility. Staff is working to sort out a discrepancy between the Village's wholesale purchased water and consumption/water sold. The issue has been delaying the completion of the 2017

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financial audit. He expects it to be resolved by the next Board meeting.

Personnel Committee – Mr. Imes reported the Committee will meet soon to consider seasonal employees.

Plan Commission – Mr. Frantz indicated the Lodgic project is expecting to submit plans for consideration at its June meeting.

Public Works Committee – Mr. Lederer reported the Committee is working on the partial traffic signal at Hilldale Way and gathering data on speed and traffic counts on the main Village streets.

Public Health & Safety Committee – Mr. Frantz reported the Committee recommended approval of an ordinance related to disposal of abandoned property in possession of the Police Department. The Board will consider that ordinance at its next meeting.

Parks Committee – Ms. Readel reported the Committee may propose a tree protection ordinance for major construction projects. They have also been discussing the expected tear down of the old Scout Shack and may recommend it be done in the winter when the ground is frozen to protect the area from damage of large equipment.

Blackhawk Liaison Committee – Staff from the Village, Blackhawk Country Club and members of the EMS & Fire Association met to talk about a fundraising golf outing to support the July Fourth Fireworks (*see flyer on page 8*). The group discussed July Fourth more broadly and other opportunities for the Club to engage with Village residents.

Golf Committee – Mr. Wade indicated he is still looking for residents to participate on the Golf Committee.

Pool Committee – Mr. Lederer reported the Committee will meet to recommend staff hires.

Waterfront Committee – Mr. Frantz reported the Committee met to consider allowing hydraulic lifts to be installed at the Marina. The Committee approved specific hydraulic lifts be allowed for two new Marina users this year and going forward.

Adjourn – The meeting adjourned at 10:08 pm.

FOUR CORNERS NEEDS BOOKS

The Four Corners Camp is in need of some new books for kids. Their collection of older books are falling apart and outdated. Four Corners staff use the books to read to the kids during the Camp.

If you would like to donate a book (or books), there is a box labeled “Four Corners Book Drive” in the lobby at the Village Hall for donations. Any books such as Horton Hears a Who, Where the Wild Things Are, The Giving Tree, etc. would be perfect for the Camp. Your gifts of reading material are greatly appreciated.

– Emma & Jens, Four Corners Directors

NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK DAY 2018

The Shorewood Hills Police Department is participating in the “National Prescription Drug Take Back Day!” This event will be held at the Village Hall, 810 Shorewood Boulevard on April 28, 2018 from 8:00 am until 1:00 pm.

What can I bring to National Prescription Drug Take Back Day? Prescription (controlled and non-controlled) and over-the-counter medications, ointments, inhalers, patches, creams, non-aerosol sprays, vials and pet medications.

What should I leave at home? Do Not Bring: Illegal drugs, needles/sharps, mercury thermometers, aerosol cans, biohazardous materials (anything containing a bodily fluid or blood), flares, personal care products (shampoo, soaps, lotions, sunscreens, etc.), household hazardous waste (paint, pesticides, chemicals, oil/gas) or acids.

For more information, go to: http://www.shorewood-hills.org/index.asp?SEC=11008D29-8E30-406E-95AF-5D281F354B11&DE=37EA409F-8B0A-49EC-98B1-11894C8CD190&Type=B_BASIC.



TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING!

The Village's spring cleanup has been a great success over the past few years. This year the event will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 4, 5 and 6. On those days, the Village will have two 30 yard dumpsters available outside the Public Works garage from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Bring items (not fit for donating or garage sales) that have been collecting over the winter or over the years and discard them once and for all. A Public Works truck will be available for recyclable metal items.

But, we CAN'T take everything. Certain materials are banned from landfills because of their toxicity. They require special disposal methods to prevent environmental damage. Some materials may not be toxic but are prohibited for other reasons (for example: to encourage recycling). The [Dane County Clean Sweep](#) program may take some prohibited material or the Village's waste hauler, [Pellitteri Waste Systems](#), would be happy to discuss alternate methods of disposal of any of the items listed below.

Prohibited Materials:

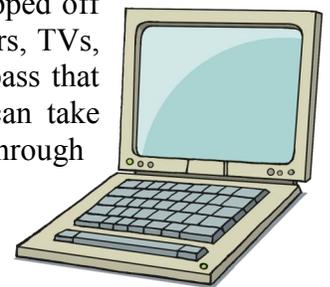
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| • Appliances | • Paint | • Asphalt Shingles |
| • Recyclables | • Batteries | • Sharps / Needles |
| • Brush / Grass / Leaves | • Tires | • Office Paper |
| • Hazardous / Infectious Materials | • Cardboard / Boxes | • Oil & Oil Filters |
| • Computers / Monitors* | • Dirt / Brick / Concrete | • Asbestos |
| • Fluorescent Bulbs | • Light Fixtures | • 30 & 55 Gallon Barrels / Drums |

RESIDENTIAL COMPUTER & ELECTRONICS RECYCLING ROUNDUP

The Shorewood Hills EMS & Fire Association, in conjunction with the Village's Services Committee, will be sponsoring an e-cycle event on **Saturday, May 5, 2018** from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm (which is during the Village's Spring Cleaning Event).

Residents of the Village may dispose of their old computers, monitors, TVs, radios and other small home electronics by bringing them to the Public Works Garage (1008 Shorewood Blvd). The collection point for computers and electronics will be the south end of the parking lot (the Spring Cleaning dumpsters will be at the north end of the parking lot). Computers and most home electronics can be dropped off for free. Our recycling partner charges a modest fee to recycle old computer monitors, TVs, copier/fax machines and window AC units because of the materials involved. We pass that fee along to you (fees range from \$5-\$60 per item based on size/weight). We can take dehumidifiers, small dorm room style refrigerators, etc. but there may be small pass-through fees for these items as well.

Help keep potentially damaging materials out of our landfills by disposing of your old computer, TVs and other electronics on May 5.



NEED HELP MOVING THAT LARGE ITEM?

The volunteers of the Shorewood Hills EMS & Fire Association are offering to help haul items to the Village's Spring Cleanup Event again this year.

Do you have an old couch, desk or other large item to discard but don't have the ability to get it to the DPW Building? On Saturday morning, May 5, the Association volunteers will pick up these items and haul them to the dumpsters in exchange for a donation to the EMS & Fire Association.



The Village's dumpster event runs Friday through Sunday, May 4-6, but **pickups will ONLY be done on Saturday, May 5**. To make arrangements for a pickup, contact David Sykes at the Village Hall (dtsykes@shorewood-hills.org or 608-267-2680).

UPDATE ON THE SECOND CHANCE APARTMENT PROJECT

I am writing to update you about the remaining balance of the money donated by Village of Shorewood Hills' residents in support of the Village of Shorewood Hills' Second Chance Apartment Projects. The remaining balance stands at \$1,844.91. The money has been held in an account at the Madison Community Foundation for the past three years. The Madison Community Foundation has collaborated with the Village from the beginning of our involvement in the Second Chance Apartment Project program.

Shorewood Hills successfully sponsored five distinct Second Chance Apartment Projects spanning a period from February 2004 through September 2015. For each project, \$20,000 was raised which covered the expense of the rent of an apartment for the two-year duration of the program (approximately \$10,000 a year). In addition to contributing money, Village residents generously donated needed household items and furniture, and provided mentorship to the family. It is important to note that each formerly homeless family that lived in a Village-supported Second Chance Apartment successfully completed the two-year program and moved into their own apartment. The Village of Shorewood Hills continues to be the only municipality in Dane County (and Wisconsin) that has sponsored a Second Chance project. This is a great point of pride for our Village! For each project, I served as the program-lead person for the Village and worked closely with Village residents, Village organizations and businesses, the Village Board of Trustees, The Road Home Dane County, the YWCA, and the Madison Community Foundation to move the projects forward.

In March of each year, I received a statement regarding the Village's Second Chance Apartment Project account. This year, the Madison Community Foundation encouraged me to distribute the remaining funds to support those causes that are meaningful to the Village. Since the money was originally raised and donated to support a homeless family so that they could transition successfully to stable housing, I contacted Village President Dave Benforado recommending that we donate the remaining balance to The Road Home Dane County, the parent organization for the Second Chance Apartment Project. Since The Road Home's founding in 1999, the organization has continued to grow and adapt to best serve the needs of homeless families in the Madison area. More information about The Road Home can be found at: www.trhome.org. President Benforado supported the recommendation and the remaining money has been donated to The Road Home Dane County. As President Benforado wrote in response to my recommendation, "sending the remaining funds there would absolutely follow the spirit and intent of original donors from the Village."

I want to offer to all the Village residents who contributed money, household items, furniture, and mentorship to our five Second Chance Apartment Projects my heartfelt thanks for your commitment to ending homelessness in the Madison area. These projects would not have been possible without your support. Please contact Greg Lampe (greg.lampe@charter.net; 608-238-1012) with any questions about the Second Chance Apartment Project or the work of The Road Home Dane County.

– Greg Lampe

UW CREDIT UNION SHRED-IT EVENT

The UW Credit Union's Annual Shred-It event will be held in May at the Corporate Office parking lot, 3500 University Avenue on:

- Friday, May 18 from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm
- Saturday, May 19 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

You may bring up to three (3) boxes of your confidential paper documents to be shredded. You do not need to be a UW CU member to participate.



Next Bulletin Deadline: Monday, May 21

CONSIDER JOINING THE EMS & FIRE ASSOCIATION

Although the Shorewood Hills Fire Department and EMS no longer provide emergency services to the Village, the members of the Shorewood Hills EMS & Fire Association remain active with the Fourth of July celebration and other community activities.



This group meets every other month to conduct business, plan activities, and socialize. Membership in this Association is open to anyone who wishes to participate, and we encourage any interested individuals to join the group.

The Association's next meeting is Thursday, May 17 at 7:00 pm at the old Fire Station (1008 Shorewood Boulevard). Join us at the meeting to find out more about the organization and its activities.

FOURTH OF JULY VOLUNTEER HELP IS NEEDED

The Fourth of July celebration in Shorewood Hills is a tradition almost as old as the Village itself. The members of the Shorewood Hills EMS & Fire Association are once again hard at work planning and getting things ready for the day's activities, but they will need some additional help to make everything run smoothly.



Since the disbanding of the Fire Department and EMS in 2013, the Fourth of July celebration has become a more community wide effort. Village residents and friends have really stepped up to help these past years and volunteered to help with a myriad of activities including, serving beer at the Dance, hauling around tables and chairs, providing crowd control at the fireworks show, cleaning up afterwards and much more. People's lives change and so does their availability to volunteer. We are always in need of new volunteers to get involved and keep this Village tradition going in 2018 and in the future.

There are a few jobs that are more involved, but most that we have identified are simple tasks that just need a few able bodies to complete. We call these '30 minute jobs'. If you would like to help with the Fourth of July celebration, no special skills required, take a look at the list below to see if anything sparks your interest:

- Help haul tables and chairs from the Community Center for the Independence Day Dance (Thursday, June 28 evening)
- Help serve beverages ("bartend") at the Dance (Tuesday, July 3 evening)
- Help serve beverages ("bartend") during the July Fourth activities (Wednesday, July 4 afternoon)
- Help set up the Art Fair (Wednesday, July 4 morning)
- Help blow up helium balloons (Wednesday, July 4 morning)
- Help with the stage games (Wednesday, July 4 afternoon)
- Help pick up equipment and supplies after activities are done (Wednesday, July 4 late afternoon)
- Help clean up the golf course the morning after the fireworks (Thursday, July 5 early morning)
- Help haul tables and chairs back to the Community Center (Thursday, July 5 morning)

The more involved jobs that would require a longer commitment and some extra, simple training are:

- Provide crowd control at the fireworks before and during the show by monitoring the crowd control line from a golf cart (get a close up view of the fireworks).
- Assist with the set up of the day's activities during the morning of July 4.
- Assist with general clean up of the celebration at the Fire Station during the morning of July 5.

We plan to continue with the full slate of activities this Fourth of July, but it will require some help. Please consider volunteering your time. Contact David Sykes at the Village Hall (dsykes@shorewood-hills.org or 267-2680) if you would like to help.



Shorewood Scramble

May 21st

Fundraising for the Fireworks

The Shorewood Hills EMS & Fire Association and Blackhawk Country Club are hosting a golf event to help raise money for the Fireworks at Blackhawk CC on the 4th of July.

Price: \$100 per player or \$400 for a foursome

Format: 18-hole scramble

Time: 12:00 noon shotgun

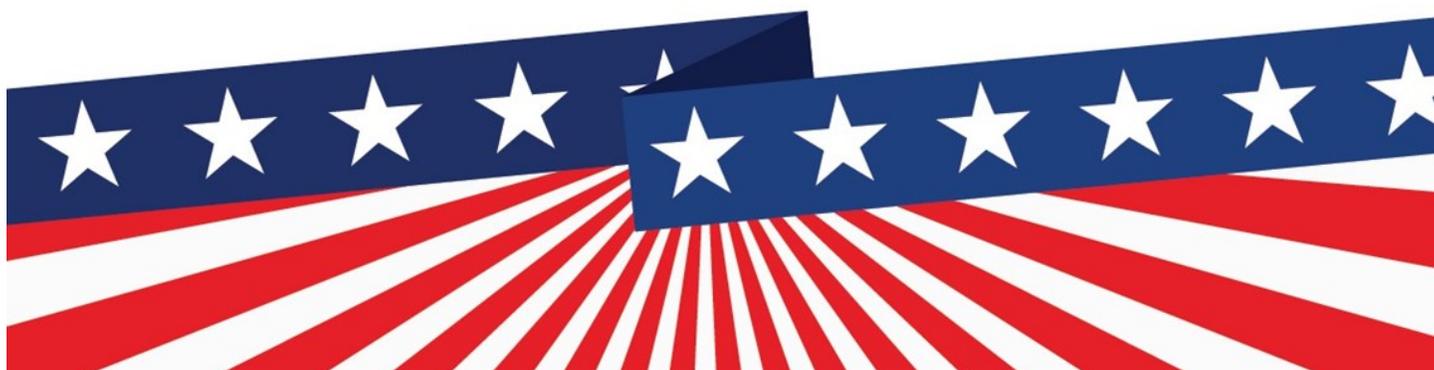
Includes: Lunch, prizes, golf cart

After golf, join us for a cocktail and light hors d'oeuvre. Additional food will be available for purchase!

Please register by May 1st

Click the link below to register, sign up in Blackhawk's Golf Shop or call 608-231-2454 to register.

www.SignUpGenius.com/go/60B0B4EA4A823A7FB6-shorewood



RECREATION PROGRAM DEADLINES:

- Adult Golf – May 4
- Summer Basketball – May 15
- Tennis Program – May 11
- Junior Golf – June 8

Details are listed on the following pages. Participant forms and more information are available at: www.shorewoodhills.org/recreation or you can fill out the on-line form(s) at the Village Hall.

ADULT GOLF PROGRAM

The Shorewood Hills Adult Golf Program for 2018 will be conducted at Blackhawk Country Club. The program format has changed a bit this year but still takes place on selected Monday mornings in May, June, July and August. Classes include 45 minutes of instruction with PGA Head Professional Matt Hartmann and participants have the opportunity to practice what they learned by playing the course for the balance of the morning hours. Beginners are welcome. Students may pick the dates they can attend.

The specific dates and lesson topics will be:

- May 14 - Evaluation & Basic Fundamentals
- May 21 - Review of Fundamentals & Full Swing Irons
- June 4 - Short Game: Putting
- June 25 - Short Game: Chipping & Pitching
- July 9 - Full Swing: Irons
- July 16 - Full Swing: Woods
- August 6 - Short Game: Putting
- August 20 - Short Game: Chipping & Pitching

Class options: 8:00 am-9:00 am or 9:30 am-10:30 am.

Cost to participate:

- 8 weeks - \$330.00
- 6 weeks - \$247.50
- 4 weeks - \$165.00
- 2 weeks - \$110.00
- 1 week - \$55.00

If students choose less than 8 weeks and would like to add an additional date after the program starts, they may do so for an additional \$55 per class. Contact the Village Hall for details.

The program fee includes instruction from a PGA Pro, range balls, range ball clean up and the cost of golf after instruction (motorized cart extra). The on-line registration form is available on the Village's website (www.shorewood-hills.org/adultgolf) or you can fill out the on-line form at the Village Hall. The deadline for registration is **Friday, May 4, 2018**.

The program provides a wonderful opportunity for Village residents to learn and enjoy the game of golf in a beautiful setting.

JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM

The Shorewood Hills Junior Golf Program for 2018 will be conducted at Blackhawk Country Club in combination with the Club members' Junior Golf Program again this year. The synergies resulting from combining the programs has maximized resources and saved resident juniors money.

The combined Junior Golf program will start on June 20. Junior golfers will play on Wednesday mornings. There will be an optional 'Kickoff Cookout' on Sunday afternoon, June 3. The Junior Golf fee is \$165 per participant. A Parent/Adult walker is required for each participant. All participants must have their own equipment and follow the Club's dress code.

For more information and to fill out the on-line registration form go to the Village's website (www.shorewood-hills.org/juniorgolf) or you can fill out the on-line registration form at the Village Hall. The deadline to register is **Friday, June 8, 2018**.

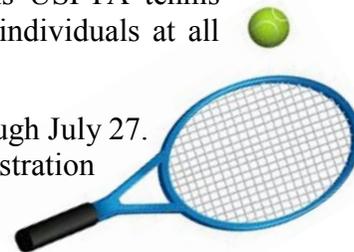


TENNIS PROGRAM

The Shorewood Hills Summer Tennis Program is a 7 week program offering instruction in a progressive, focused style that emphasizes fun. The program has something for everyone: young through no-longer-so-young; beginner through advanced. Back by popular demand, this summer is pickleball for adults, and this year the addition of morning pickleball! Activities include an Open House where you can meet the staff, an Adult Mixer Tennis Night, and a Youth Tennis Tournament. A one-week intensive camp for youth is planned for the week of July 30.

Both Austin Yick and Andre Glass will return as co-Directors this summer. As USPTA tennis professionals, Austin and Andre have a wide range of experience working with individuals at all levels and in all age groups.

The season kicks off with an Open House on June 8. Classes run from June 11 through July 27. For more information and to register, go to: www.shorewood-hills.org/tennis. Registration is on a first come, first served basis. The registration deadline is **May 11, 2018** but classes fill up quickly, so register early.



SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP

The Shorewood Hills Youth Basketball Program is back in 2018! We are now located back at our original location at the Shorewood Hills School basketball courts. The program is open to all area students entering grades 1 through 6 and will teach the fundamentals of shooting, dribbling, passing and defense in an 8 week span (June 25-August 15). The Shorewood Hills Youth Basketball Program focuses on the importance of team work as well as having fun. No previous basketball experience is needed.

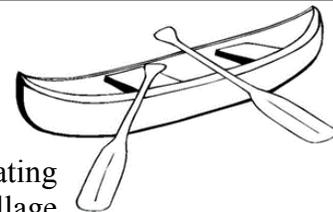


Each class will meet once per week in the evening at the Shorewood Hills Basketball court. For more information go to the Villages website at: www.shorewood-hills.org/basketball or you can fill out the on-line form at the Village Hall. The deadline to sign up is **May 15, 2018**.

Please contact Charlie Benforado at cjbenforado@gmail.com or David Maravilla davidsygg@gmail.com if you have any questions. Let's fill the court!

CANOE / KAYAK SHARE PROGRAM

Enjoy Lake Mendota by kayak or canoe this summer by joining the Village's Canoe / Kayak Share Program. The \$35 annual membership fee per household includes unlimited use (as available) of the Village's canoes and kayaks for the boating season (May 15 to October 15). The 2018 membership form is available on the Village website at www.shorewood-hills.org/canoekayak or you can fill out the on-line form at the Village Hall.



Adult Village residents are eligible for membership. Guests may use the boats when accompanied by a member. Parents are fully responsible for children, and children under 18 years old cannot take out boats alone.

Equipment available: Three canoes, three sport kayaks and one double kayak. Paddles and a limited variety of life vests are available. For more info read the on-line membership form or contact Dawn Daly at 231-6264.

**Summer recreation employment opportunities
are listed on the following pages.**

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The Shorewood Hills Summer Tennis Program needs tennis instructors to assist with the program from June 11 to July 27. We are looking for rising high school juniors or older to work 5-15 hours per week teaching tennis to children and adults. For more information contact leslievhtaylor@mac.com.

BASKETBALL INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The Village's summer basketball program is looking for instructors ages 14 and up! The Shorewood Hills Youth Basketball Program is now hiring counselors for the annual basketball camp at Elementary School courts.

Counselors should have a background in basketball, including the fundamentals of dribbling, shooting, passing, and defense. The camp is for students entering grades 1-6 so counselors should also have good leadership and communication skills and a love for working with kids!

The camp will meet twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at Shorewood Hills School basketball court for eight weeks starting Monday, June 25, 2018 and ending Wednesday, August 15, 2018.

Information and a General Employment Application can be downloaded from the Village's website at: www.shorewood-hills.org/employment or pick one up at the Village Hall. Submit the application to the Village Hall (810 Shorewood Boulevard) by **Monday, May 1, 2018**.

Questions? Please contact Charlie Benforado at cjbenforado@gmail.com or David Maravilla at davidsykg@gmail.com

JOIN THE VILLAGE GOLF COMMITTEE

The Village's Golf Committee is looking for new members, including coordinator(s) for the Adult Golf Program conducted by the Village and the Junior Golf Program that is conducted by the Blackhawk Country Club. In each case, the Coordinator would serve as the interface between the Village and the Club's Golf Professionals and staff. If you are interested, please contact Fred Wade at 608-957-9927 or fwade@shorewood-hills.org.

COMPOST BIN & RAIN BARREL TRUCKLOAD SALE

For more than twenty years, the City of Madison has hosted an annual Compost Bin & Rain Barrel Truckload Sale. This year's event is scheduled for **Saturday, May 12** at the Alliant Energy Center from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm (north lot, enter via Olin Ave.). The event is open to all residents of South Central Wisconsin.

Help keep organic material out of the landfill and water treatment plant by composting food waste. By harvesting rainwater in rain barrels for your indoor and outdoor plants and putting clippings and leaves into a backyard composter, homeowners are helping reduce the impact of stormwater runoff. These materials are loaded with phosphorus, a key culprit in fueling excess plant and algae growth, are carried by stormwater into local waterways. Each year, it is estimated that our communities contribute about 30% of the total phosphorus that enters lakes Mendota, Monona, Waubesa, Kegonsa, and Wingra.

Compost bins and rain barrels are simple practices homeowners and businesses can implement to help protect landfills, treatment plants and area waters. Pre-order by May 1 to receive a discount. Visit: www.cityofmadison.com/streets/compost/CompostBinSale.cfm for details on bin/barrel sizes, costs and information on home composting.

SAVE THE LAKES – RETHINKING YARD CARE

Whether you live in the city or the country, whether your home is large or small, whether you have a lot of time and money to invest in your yard or just a little, there is something you can do to improve water quality in our area. The following suggestions are ways that you can contribute to clean water and a healthy environment:

- Leave grass clippings on the lawn.
- **Keep leaves out of the street**, using them around the yard as natural mulch. Properly place the remainder near the curb (not in the street). The Public Works crew usually makes a circuit through the entire Village, once a week, to collect leaves.
- Plant an extra tree for multiple environmental benefits, especially where it becomes part of a planting bed or “naturalized” landscape area that recycles leaves, twigs, and other yard wastes.
- Seed bare soil and cover it with a mulch as soon as possible to minimize erosion. Disturb no more ground than necessary for a project, while preserving existing vegetation.
- Direct roof downspouts away from foundations and driveways to planting beds and lawns where the water can safely soak into the ground. Use a rain barrel where practical.
- Use lawn and garden chemicals carefully and sparingly. Pesticides, including weed killers, should be considered a last resort—other controls should come first.
- Limit the use of toxic or hazardous products. Keep them out of storm sewers, lakes, and streams.
- Collect oil and other automotive products preferably for recycling, or tightly seal and wrap them for proper disposal.
- Wash cars on the lawn, where soapy water cannot quickly run toward the nearest storm sewer, picking up other pollutants as it goes.
- Keep cars tuned up and in good operating condition. Check for drips and repair leaks immediately to keep nuisance oils off pavement. Better yet, walk, bike or take the bus.
- For waterfront property, grow a “buffer strip” of dense, natural vegetation along the water’s edge to filter pollutants and stabilize the shoreline.
- Monitor fuel use from any underground gas and oil tanks to make sure they are not leaking.
- Plan your landscape with environmental health in mind, reducing the area needing heavy maintenance.
- Clean up pet wastes, from which nutrients and bacteria could be washed toward lakes and streams.
- Conservatively use salt in winter. Substitute sand or old-fashioned “chipping” when possible.

These tips are taken from GWQ009 Rethinking Yard Care DNR WT-526-99 <http://clean-water.uwex.edu/pubs/pdf/rethink.pdf>.

LAWN MOWING, LEAF RAKING, DOG WALKING ENTREPRENEURS

Spring seems to have finally sprung and folks were out doing yard work this past weekend. Do you need help with lawn mowing, leaf raking, or other tasks? For several years, the Village Hall has kept a list of Shorewood Hills kids interested in doing odd jobs. Residents looking to hire help may contact the Village Hall to get a list of these young community entrepreneurs.

If you have kids that would like to be included on this database, they may e-mail Karla (kendres@shorewoodhills.org) or call the Village Hall at 267-2680. Kids, Karla will need your full name; phone number; if you are interested in shoveling snow, raking leaves, yard work in general, pet sitting, dog walking, etc. Please indicate if you will work anywhere in the Village or just in your own neighborhood (include your address if only working in your neighborhood).

If you have been a part of the Village Hall database in the past and would no longer like your name/number given out, please contact Karla to be removed.





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Back to the Basics - Curbside Recycling Pickup

Many municipalities around the country have acknowledged the 48th celebration of Earth Day on Sunday, April 22 by highlighting their recycling programs. It's a great time to talk about the importance of basic recycling standards and what is necessary to keep our local recycling systems strong.

Recycling Industry Update – The recycling industry is grappling with a dual threat: The value of recovered recyclable products has plummeted over the past couple of years and the amount of contamination in the recycling has risen. Too much garbage is present in the recycling stream, clogging sorting facilities and contaminating good recyclables.

As recycling costs are rising, the demand for recycled materials is falling. Recently China has imposed bans on purchasing recycled materials. Meanwhile low oil prices have increased the use of virgin materials for products reducing the demand for recycled material. For reference articles please see the end of this article. Also included is a talk by the President of one of the mills that reuses Pellitteri's sorted paper.

As our local service provider and the recycling sorting facility operator, it is Pellitteri's job to help our community keep the trash out of the recycling stream and thus keep our local recycling systems strong.

How do we keep the trash out of the recycling stream? Together, let's tackle the problem head-on and get back to the basics of recycling.

Local Action Requested: Contamination rates at the recycling material recovery facility are increasing. We are finding that well-intentioned residents are putting things that they *think should or could* be recycled in the bins:

- *Residents should only put approved recyclables in their recycling cart. For a current recycling list please visit <http://www.pellitteri.com/articles.jsp?id=1145>.*
- *Recycling carts with any visible trash or non-recyclables in them will be tagged by Pellitteri with a notice of non-pickup due to contamination and not serviced.*
- *Remember, blue carts are for recycling and brown carts are for trash.*

We are asking that you please support our initiative to clean up the recycling stream.

Articles for reference:

- www.wastedive.com/news/pratt-recycling-Myles-Cohen-president-nerc/520512/ – Speaking at the Northeast Recycling Council (NERC) "Markets or Bust" workshop, Myles Cohen, president of Pratt Recycling, touched on several topics, including the volatility of commodities markets and the ineffectiveness of recycling rates. The last two lines offer some succinct insights: *“Part of the purpose is to cut out well-intentioned, what we call wishful, recycling because what is recyclable is a different definition in different communities. We're also trying to limit (is) the amount of bad recycling where people are using their recycling bin as an extra trash bin.”*
- www.waste360.com/legislation-regulation/us-recyclables-pile-china-s-waste-import-ban-goes-effect
- www.wastedive.com/news/recyclers-limit-accepted-materials-in-face-of-chinese-import-ban/505466/
- http://host.madison.com/wsj/news/local/china-says-no-to-rigid-plastic-madison-follows-suit-at/article_876d6e10-da98-5f70-91a8-819adde70ede.html
- www.surpriseaz.gov/files/progressmag/progress_spring_2018/ (page 8-9)

WORD OF THE WOODS

LOVE MADISON EVENT (Sunday, April 29 - 9:00 am-12:00 pm)

The Village is partnering with volunteers from Blackhawk Church again this year for the LOVE Madison event. About 50+ volunteers will be performing park cleanup and planting trees in Post Farm Park and around the Village. If you are interested in participating, contact Village Forester Corey George at 267-2680 or cgeorge@shorewood-hills.org.

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION – MAY 4

Due to a teacher in-service on April 27, the Village's Arbor Day celebration has been moved to **Friday, May 4 at 1:00 pm**. This will be the 13th consecutive year that Village staff and residents have planted trees with Shorewood Hills Elementary students in recognition of Arbor Day.

Students get the opportunity to learn more about trees, help dig the holes, and assist in properly placing the trees. Their joy in this process is often shown through the personalized names that they give their trees. After planting, the students often share stories, poems, or pictures to show their appreciation of trees.

Please consider joining us on **Friday, May 4 at 1:00 pm** on the school grounds for the opportunity to celebrate Arbor Day and help sustain our community forest. If you would like to volunteer, make a donation toward the trees we will be planting, or would like more information, please contact the Village Forester, Corey George at 267-2680 or cgeorge@shorewood-hills.org.

GARLIC MUSTARD SEASON IS UPON US

A friendly reminder to residents that garlic mustard is a 'Noxious Weed' and **must be removed from all properties within the Village**. If not removed, the Village has the legal authority to have the plant removed at the property owner's expense.



1st Year Garlic Mustard Plant



Flowering Garlic Mustard

Garlic Mustard Disposal

Garlic mustard plants that are pulled **must be placed in clear plastic bags**. Dispose of the bags by:

- Placing the sealed bags in your trash cart or...
- Putting the sealed bag on top of your trash cart or...
- Depositing the sealed bags into one of the Village trash dumpsters at the DPW Building or Pool/Community Center.

If you choose to use an herbicide like 'ROUND-UP,' it is best to spray in April when the plants are young. Spraying plants that are already flowering is not as effective and the plant will most likely still go to seed. Spraying early also reduces the chances of killing desirable plants that have not yet emerged. Please contact the Village Forester, Corey George at 267-2680 or cgeorge@shorewood-hills.org if you have questions.

OAK PRUNING BAN

To reduce the spread of Oak Wilt, pruning or removing Oak trees is **prohibited between April 1 and October 1**. No person, firm or corporation shall prune, remove, or wound any oak tree or portion thereof without first securing the written permission of the Village Forester. During this period if wounding occurs or if pruning is necessary in response to an emergency (storm, equipment damage), a tree wound dressing shall be applied immediately to each wound. In the case of an oak removal, the cut stump surface shall be immediately painted with a tree wound dressing. For additional information, go to: <https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/foresthealth/oakwilt.html>

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INVASIVE PLANTS TO WATCH OUT FOR IN YOUR YARDS!

As most of you are aware, Garlic Mustard is an invasive species on the Village's noxious weed list and must be removed per Village ordinance. We have made great progress over the years reducing and even eliminating this weed from many sites. Keep up the good work! The same goes for buckthorn and non-native honeysuckle. The Village currently doesn't require removal of these invasive shrubs, but we highly encourage it.

In this article, we would like to focus on a few other common invasive species. The following plants have become a significant problem in the Village and action should be taken to abate them on your properties.

Goutweed (*Aegopodium podagraria*) – Also called Bishop's Weed and Snow-in-the-Mountain. It is an aggressive ground cover that readily out-competes native species. This perennial is shade tolerant and spreads via rhizomes (roots that spread from the original plant and can sprout new plants). Removal of goutweed is difficult and is most effective when done consistently over time. When digging them up, you must go at least 6 inches deep to locate and remove all the rhizomes. Cutting back or mowing can help reduce its spreading ability. Do NOT place plant material in compost sites as you will likely spread the weed to other areas. ***We have noticed this plant spreading into public natural areas from private properties (specifically Koval Woods and Four Corners Park).**



Creeping Bellflower (*Campanula rapunculoides*) – While Creeping Bellflower was originally introduced as an ornamental plant in gardens, it has become a highly competitive invader found in woodlands, stream banks, prairies, and urban areas. It has become especially problematic in many Village flowerbeds! Creeping bellflower grows 1-3' tall and has blue-purple bell-shaped flowers. Like goutweed, creeping bellflower is particularly difficult to remove by pulling or digging. You need to dig at least 6 inches deep to locate and remove all rhizomes. For more information go to: <http://learningstore.uwex.edu/Assets/pdfs/A3924-05.pdf>



Japanese Knotweed (*Fallopia japonica*) – Japanese Knotweed has bamboo-like stems and forms large shrub-like colonies that can grow up to ten feet tall. Like many other invasive species it can re-sprout from small segments of root left behind, so it is important that all of the roots are removed. Japanese knotweed is particularly invasive because it produces chemicals that are toxic to the surrounding vegetation, killing nearby plants and taking over the newly emptied areas. ***We have noticed this plant spreading into public natural areas from private properties (specifically Koval Woods and Four Corners Park).**



Dame's Rocket (*Hesperis matronalis*) – Dame's Rocket, like Garlic Mustard, is in the mustard family and is a biennial. Often, when Garlic Mustard is removed, Dame's Rocket is among the first to colonize the area. Although its purple and white flowers make this an attractive plant, its ability to monopolize large areas make it a threat to native ecosystems and gardens. Removal of Dame's Rocket is relatively simple and can be done effectively via pulling the plants, taking care to including the roots.



Control of Noxious Weeds – It is everyone's responsibility to try to eradicate noxious weeds from the Village. Otherwise these invasive plants overwhelm the area's native species and drastically reduce the diversity and function of the ecosystem.

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Please contact the Village Forester for more information about invasive species and how to control them on your property: coreygeorge@shorewood-hills.org or 267-2680.

Common Noxious Weeds in VOSH



Motherwort

- Garlic Mustard
- Dame’s Rocket
- Motherwort
- Celandine Poppy
- Reed Canary Grass
- Yellow Sweet Clover, White Sweet Clover
- Common Ragweed and Giant Ragweed
- Japanese Knotweed
- Canada Thistle
- Common Burdock
- Poison Ivy



Celandine Poppy

Sources:

- <http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/Invasives/what.html>
- <http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/Invasives/fact/BishopsGoutweed.html>
- <http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/Invasives/fact/CreepingBellflower.html>
- <http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/Invasives/fact/JapaneseKnotweed.html>
- <http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/Invasives/fact/DamesRocket.html>

CHAIRPERSON / TRUSTEE APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES (April 2018)

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Chairperson</u>	<u>Trustee Member</u>
Board of Review	Nate Brand	Mark Lederer
Board of Zoning Appeals	Gary Johnson	Scott Friedman
Plan Commission	Dave Benforado	John Imes
Blackhawk Liaison	Mark Lederer	
Finance	Fred Wade	Mark Lederer
Parks	Anne Readel	
Personnel	John Imes	
Pool	Barb Center	Mark Lederer
Public Health & Safety	Scott Friedman	
Public Works	Mark Lederer	
Recreation	Tracy Bailey	
Services	Fred Wade	
Waterfront	John Voegeli	Scott Friedman
Golf	Fred Wade	
Heiden Haus	Tracy Koziol	Anne Readel
Sustainability	Anne Readel	

Joint Campus Committee – This is a City of Madison committee. The Village has two representatives on the Committee: John Imes and Karl Frantz.

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SHOREWOOD HILLS WATER UTILITY

2017 Water Quality Report

In this report we provide information about the quality of your drinking water. The Village of Shorewood Hills purchases treated water from the City of Madison Water Utility (PWS ID 11302247). The drinking water provided by Madison has met or surpassed all Federal and State standards for health and safety (see the Water Quality Table on a subsequent page). To obtain a summary of the source water assessment or if you would like to know more about the information contained in this report, please contact Shorewood Hills Public Works Crew Chief John Mitmoen at (608) 267-2680. More information is also available on the City of Madison's website at: MadisonWater.org

WHERE DOES MY WATER COME FROM?

The Madison water system consists of 22 wells and over 840 miles of interconnected pipes. The source of the Village's water is groundwater well #14 that serves the near west side of Madison, Shorewood Hills and portions of the University of Wisconsin. We do get water from two other west side wells (#6 & #19) during higher demand times.

Quality & Reliability

WHAT IS THE SOURCE OF MY TAP WATER?

The drinking water Shorewood Hills purchases from Madison comes from a deep sandstone aquifer, an underground rock formation where water is stored in small spaces between and within rock. Groundwater in the Madison area originates as rain or snow that falls in Dane County, soaks into the ground, and is filtered through layers of soil and rock before replenishing the aquifer. Natural filtration produces high quality water for us to enjoy.

WHAT KEEPS OUR WATER SAFE?

The high quality aquifer supplying our drinking water requires little treatment. The Madison Water Utility disinfects the water with chlorine to reduce the risk of microbial contamination. A small amount of chlorine kills bacteria and viruses that can be present in groundwater. Chlorine also travels with the water and is ready to kill microbes that it might encounter in the system. Our goal is to maintain a chlorine residual above 0.1 milligrams per liter (mg/L) at all points in the distribution system. Typical concentrations range from 0.2 to 0.4 mg/L.

HOW ELSE IS THE WATER TREATED?

Fluoride is added to Madison drinking water to improve dental health and reduce tooth decay. The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Wisconsin Department of Health Services recommend maintaining an average fluoride level of 0.7 mg/L. Water from each well is tested daily to achieve this target level. In 2017, the system-wide average of 6,318 tests was 0.71 mg/L.

DO I NEED TO TAKE SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as those with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 800-426-4791.

Cryptosporidium and *Giardia*, two organisms commonly linked to water-borne illness, are found primarily in surface waters such as lakes and rivers. Because Madison's drinking water comes from a deep groundwater aquifer, these organisms do not pose a significant health risk in Madison tap water.

Do Your Part To Protect Groundwater Quality

- » Properly dispose of your household hazardous chemicals through Clean Sweep: danecountycleansweep.com
- » Use non-toxic or biodegradable cleaning products
- » Promote healthy lawns and gardens without the use of harmful chemicals, clean-water.uwex.edu/pubs
- » Limit use of winter salt on sidewalks and driveways

POTENTIAL CONTAMINANTS IN DRINKING WATER AND THEIR LIKELY SOURCES

Sources of drinking water, both tap water and bottled water, include rivers, lakes, springs, streams, ponds, reservoirs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land and through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Types of potential contaminants and their likely sources include:

- **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, may come from leaky sewer pipes, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- **Inorganic contaminants**, including metals, minerals, nutrients, and salts, can occur naturally or they may result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial wastewater discharges, mining, or farming activities.
- **Pesticides and herbicides** may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff and residential use.
- **Organic contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic compounds, are by-products of industrial processes that can come from chemical spills, gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- **Radioactive substances** may occur naturally in rock formations and groundwater

In order to ensure that tap water is safe, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Routine monitoring helps to ensure that drinking water concentrations of any substance remain at safe levels.

MICROBIOLOGICAL TESTING

Bacteria – To ensure drinking water safety, routine bacteriological tests are conducted. On average, the Madison Water Utility collects over 200 distribution samples each month from representative locations including two per week from Shorewood Hills. The Village collects two separate sample each month and delivers them for testing. The samples are tested for coliform bacteria, indicators of potential contamination. In 2012, none of these required samples showed the presence of coliform bacteria. These results reflect good source water quality and adequate disinfection maintained in the distribution system.

THE EPA ON CONTAMINANTS

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline, 800-426-4791.

How to Read the Water Quality Data Table

The EPA and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) establish the safe drinking water regulations that limit the amount of contaminants allowed in drinking water. The table shows the concentrations of detected substances in comparison to the regulatory limits. Substances not detected are not included in the table.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)

The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)

The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Action Level (AL)

The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a public water system shall follow.

Units in the Table

- One milligram per liter (mg/L) equals one part per million (ppm)
- One microgram per liter ($\mu\text{g/L}$) equals one part per billion (ppb)
- One milligram per liter equals 1,000 micrograms per liter
- One ppb is analogous to one second in 32 years
- Picocurie per liter (pCi/L) is a measure of radioactivity
- nd = non-detect

IMPORTANT NOTE ABOUT THE TABLE: The table reports the maximum and minimum concentrations for each substance found in at least one local water sample. Contaminant levels reported in the table may not be representative of the water quality at your home. Visit madisonwater.org for more information about water quality in the Village purchases from the City of Madison.

Water Quality Table (* information taken from the Madison Water Utility 2017 Water Quality Report)

Substance Detected (units)	Ideal Goal (MCLG)	Highest Level Allowed (MCL)	Medium Level Found	Range of Results	Violation (Yes/No)	Wells with Detections	Typical Source of Substance
Regulated Substances							
Arsenic (ppb)	zero	10	0.9	nd - 0.8	No	All except wells 17 & 27	Erosion of natural deposits. Glass and electronic production.
Atrazine (ppb)	3	3	non-detect	nd - 0.03	No	Well 29	Runoff from herbicide use on row crops
Barium (ppb)	2000	2000	20	8.5 - 68	No	Fourteen wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Discharge from metal refineries.
Chromium, Total (ppb)	100	100	1.4	0.7 - 2.9	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Discharge from steel and pulp mills.
1,2-Dichloroethylene, cis (ppb)	70	70	non-detect	nd - 0.57	No	Well 11	Discharge from industrial chemical factories. Biodegradation at PCE and TCE.
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	0.8	0.7 - 1.0	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Added to promote strong teeth.
Nickel (ppb)	n/a	100	3.6	2.2 - 7.3	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits; Electroplating stainless steel and alloy products.
Nitrate (ppm)	10	10	0.8	nd - 4.2	No	Fifteen wells	Fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.
Selenium (ppb)	50	50	non-detect	nd - 2.0	No	Wells 6 & 14	Erosion of natural deposits. Petroleum and metal refineries.
Tetrachloroethylene [PCE] (ppb)	zero	5	non-detect	nd - 2.2	No	6, 9, 11, 14, 18	Discharge from factories, dry cleaners and auto shops.
Thallium (ppb)	0.5	2	non-detect	nd - 0.3	No	11, 12, 15, 17, 19, 23, 26, 27	Ore processing sites. Electronics, glass and drug factories.
1,1,1-Trichloroethane (ppb)							Discharge from metal degreasing sites and other factories.
Trichloroethylene (TCE) (ppb)							Discharge from metal degreasing sites and other factories.
Radionuclides							
Gross Alpha (pCi/L)	zero	15	5.0	1.4 - 10	No	All wells sampled: 7, 8, 19, 24, 27, 28, 30	Erosion of natural deposits.
Radium, 226+228 (pCi/L)	zero	5	2.9	1.1 - 4.6	No		Decay of natural and man-made deposits.
Gross Beta (pCi/L)	zero	50	5.3	nd - 7.1	No		Erosion of natural deposits.
Unregulated Substances							
Bromodichloromethane (ppb)	n/a	n/a	non-detect	nd - 3.2	No	Ten wells	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Bromoform (ppb)	n/a	n/a	non-detect	nd - 0.8	No	6, 9, 11, 14, 15, 23, 24, 26	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Chloroform (ppb)	n/a	n/a	non-detect	nd - 4.4	No	7, 8, 9, 17, 19, 20, 24, 26, 29	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Chromium, Hexavalent (ppb)	n/a	n/a	1.4	0.4 - 1.9	No	Wells tested: 13, 14, 16, 23	Erosion of natural deposits. Chrome plating, leather tanning, wood preservation.
Dibromochloromethane (ppb)	n/a	n/a	0.4	nd - 1.6	No	Seventeen wells	By-product of drinking water chlorination
1,1-Dichloroethane (ppb) - 2015 data	n/a	n/a	non-detect	nd - 0.08	No	Well 9	Discharge from industrial chemical factories.
1,4-Dioxane (ppb) - 2015 data	n/a	n/a	non-detect	nd - 0.43	No	9, 11, 14, 15, 17, 18	Discharge from chemical factories. Cosmetics and detergents.
Metolachlor (ppb)	n/a	n/a	non-detect	nd - 0.01	No	Well 14	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops
PFOA & PFOS (ppb)	n/a	n/a	non-detect	nd - 0.01	No	Well 15	Firefighting foam; Landfills, food packaging, clothing, fabrics, upholstery
Strontium (ppb) - 2016 data	n/a	n/a	77	48 - 104	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits.
Trichlorofluoromethane (ppb)	n/a	n/a	non-detect	nd - 1.1	No	Well 11	Discharge from industrial chemical factories. Degreaser, propellant, refrigerant.
Other Substances							
Aesthetic Goal							
Chloride (ppm)	250		21	4.2 - 150	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Road salt application.
Iron (ppm)	0.3		0.03	<0.01 - 0.58	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits.
Manganese (ppb)	50		6.3	0.1 - 47	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits.
Sodium (ppm)	n/a		8.5	2.3 - 49	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Road salt application.
Sulfate (ppm)	250		22	8.6 - 43	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits.

Detecting Contaminants

Your water was tested for many contaminants last year. We are allowed to monitor for some contaminants less frequently than once a year. The following tables list only those contaminants which were detected in your water. If a contaminant was detected last year, it will appear in the following tables without a sample date. If the contaminant was not monitored last year, but was detected within the last 5 years, it will appear in the tables below along with the sample date.

Disinfection Byproducts

Substance Detected (units)	Ideal Goal (MCLG)	Highest Level Allowed (MCL)	Medium Level Found	Range of Results	Violation (Yes/No)	Wells with Detections	Typical Source of Substance
Haloacetic Acids [HAA5] (ppb)	60	60	2.4	1.7 - 3.1	No	n/a	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Total Trihalomethanes [TTHM] (ppb)	zero	80	8.3	2.4 - 12	No	n/a	By-product of drinking water chlorination

Inorganic Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	Ideal Goal (MCLG)	Action Level (AL)	90th Percentile	Range	Samples Above AL
Copper (ppm)	1300	1300	169	75 - 242	1 of 54
Lead (ppb)	0	15	3.2	0.2 - 26	0 of 54

Unregulated Contaminants

Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted. EPA required us to participate in this monitoring.

Contaminant (units)	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2017)
Chloromethane (Methylchloride) (ppb)	4.50	0.00-0.22	

Additional Health Information

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Shorewood Hills Water Utility is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Information on Monitoring for Cryptosporidium and Radon

Our water system did not monitor our water for cryptosporidium or radon during 2013. We are not required by State or Federal drinking water regulations to do so.

Info You Can Use

Shorewood Hills Water Utility
810 Shorewood Boulevard
Madison, WI 53705-2115

Water Specialist: John Mitmoen
Water Specialist: Mark Moyer

Village Hall: 267-2680

Monthly Board of Trustees meeting (third Monday of each month)

Pay your bill on-line: www.shorewood-hills.org



MAY 2018 BULLETIN



JOIN US FOR THE SECOND ANNUAL VILLAGE BOCCE BASH!

Enjoy an evening of fun with your neighbors including a bocce ball tournament, dinner, drinks and a silent auction! The proceeds from this event will go to the Shorewood Hills Community League for its ongoing events and support of improvement projects for our Village.

Donations need for the silent auction: If you or someone you know owns a company to donate or you want to personally host an event/experience, please contact us (shcleague@gmail.com).

Details of the Event

Bocce Ball Tournament, Silent Auction, Dinner & Drinks

Date: Saturday, June 2nd, 2018

Time: 5:00pm (Sharp for Bocce Players!)

Where: Heiden Haus and Fields

Event will happen rain or shine!

***** Please note this is an adult only event, so book your babysitter now! *****

For more information and to register go to: www.shorewoodhillsboccebash.com

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SERVICES

Guitar Lessons – Guitar, Bass Guitar, Drums, Ukulele. Over 15 Years teaching experience. Located in the Village. Sign up now for a complementary interview lesson! Contact Aaron Katcher at 608-661-0226 or visit katcherinc.com for more information.

Math Tutor – Quality Math Tutor for ages 8-18. Questions please contact Barb Center at (608) 217-4732 or bcentermd@gmail.com.

WANTED

Thinking of selling? I have a long time resident of Shorewood Hills who is looking to downsize and would love to stay in our beautiful neighborhood. She has lived here for over 50 years and would love nothing more than to stay in our community. She is a very qualified buyer and is looking for a home at or under \$550,000. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact me today for more details, (608) 334-9042 or Chas@sprinkmanrealestate.com.

FOR SALE

Want to List?

Chas Martin, your neighbor and top-selling Shorewood Hills agent knows Real Estate and knows Shorewood Hills. I have many buyers looking to get into Shorewood Hills.

New Listings:

- 1105 Dartmouth Rd. (Accepted Offer)
- 3220 Topping Rd. - \$569,000 (New Listing)
- 1105 Edgehill Dr. - \$600,000
- 1137 Amherst Dr. - \$789,000
- 3501 Blackhawk Dr. - \$1,100,000
- Private Listing on Lake Mendota Dr. - \$1,300,000

Sold in '16/'17:

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| • 3224 Tally Ho Ln. | • 3444 Lake Mendota Dr. |
| • 3512 Blackhawk Dr. | • 3410 Sunset Dr. |
| • 923 Cornell Ct. | • 3109 Oxford Rd. |
| • 3415 Edgehill Pkwy. | • 1025 Columbia Rd. |
| • 3113 Oxford Rd. | • 3407 Viburnum Dr. |
| • 3140 Oxford Rd. | • 1106 Wellesley Rd. |
| • 1009 Edgehill Dr. | • 3432 Sunset Dr. |
| • 910 Cornell Ct. | • 3519 Sunset Dr. |
| • 3509 Blackhawk Dr. | • 1007 University Bay Dr. |

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MAY 2018 BULLETIN

GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Ready for Spring

SHOREWOOD HILLS GARDEN CLUB PLANT & MULCH SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 2018
9 AM - 12 NOON
OLD VILLAGE FIRE STATION

Beautiful Planters Ready-to-Go
Annual Bedding Flowers Ready-to-Plant
Culinary Herbs Ready-for-Harvest
Children's Activities Ready-to-Grow

COCOA MULCH & MUSHROOM COMPOST
HOME BAKED GOODS

& Friendly Neighborhood
Gardeners Ready-to-Help

FOR INFO, & MULCH AND COMPOST PRE-ORDERS OF >5 BAGS, EMAIL
MARILYNJANUARY@GMAIL.COM
PROCEEDS SUPPORT GARDEN CLUB VILLAGE PROJECTS.