



The Village Bulletin

The Village of Shorewood Hills

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COVID-19 UPDATE

The Village offices remain closed to the public. Staff are working from home as much as possible. Business is being conducted by mail, email, phone and use of the secure Green Drop Box in the Village Hall parking lot. We are making preparations to safely open the offices when the State and County Safer-At-Home orders allow.

A few necessary virtual meetings of the Board and Committees were scheduled and will continue as needed. Most community events have been cancelled or postponed indefinitely. Decisions on the Pool season and Summer Recreation programs will be forthcoming based on guidance from State and County Public Health officials.

We will try to get back to some sense of normalcy as soon as possible. In the meantime, thank you for your patience and understanding. For up-to-date details, go to www.shorewood-hills.org/COVID19.

Sign up for alerts on the Village's new Nixle emergency alert system. For details and to sign up, go to: www.shorewood-hills.org/notifications.

HOW SHOULD WE PROCEED?

As the Summer approaches, we prepare as if all of our recreation programs and activities are going to occur as normal. But, participants should be forewarned that any and all activities could be delayed, postponed or cancelled.

Residents are welcome to sign up for programs online, if they are available. We recommend paying the fees by check in case a program is cancelled. It will be much easier for staff to shred undeposited checks vs. providing credit card refunds (minus the convenience fees).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All meetings will be held virtually until further notice*

MAY

11	Municipal Court	5:00 pm
12	Plan Commission	7:00 pm
13	Waterfront Committee	5:00 pm
13	Finance Committee	5:30 pm
14	Personnel Committee	3:00 pm
18	Board of Trustees	7:00 pm
20	Board of Review	3:00-5:00 pm
20	Zoning Board of Appeals	5:00 pm
28	Zoning Board of Appeals	5:00 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](http://www.shorewood-hills.org) or call the Village Hall for confirmation.

MAY 2020

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE APRIL 21, 2020 MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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

Attendance – All trustees participated virtually. Ms. Valderrama was welcomed to the Board as a newly elected Trustee.

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 approved unanimously included:

- March 16 and April 6, 2020 Board meeting minutes;
- Hire of Mike Meier as DPW Crew Chief effective May 16, 2020 per terms of employment offer letter dated March 17, 2020;
- Promotion of Tary Handschke to Lead Crew (Grade 11 Step 7);
- Approve promotion of Craig Steinle to Crew II (Grade 10 Step 6);
- Dissolution of the ad hoc Heiden Haus Committee;
- Hiring of Part-time Police Officers.

Elect Village President pro tem – Mr. Imes was unanimously approved to continue as the President pro tem to serve as Board President if Mr. Benforado was unable to serve.

Consider bids and award contract for 2020 Stormwater Improvements and Flood Repairs – Village Engineer Brian Berquist explained that multiple projects have developed over the past year and a half including damage from the August 2018 flood. Flood damage repairs are FEMA eligible. A gully at the Marina was washed out before the flood. The Village has secured a 50/50 grant to stabilize the embankment. The Village secured another grant for stormwater improvements on Edgehill Parkway. We will be working with the homeowner next to a Village owned lot to create a large raingarden. Mr. Berquist reported that bids for the work package were acceptable. The Village received three bids with two of them being close to the same cost and close to estimates. He recommended awarding the contract to Badgerland Excavating for the low bid amount of \$187,681 plus a 10% contingency. The Board unanimously approved the recommended bid award.

Consider MMSD sanitary sewer interceptor project – Village Engineer Brian Berquist led a discussion of the middle portion of Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District’s (MMSD) sanitary sewer interceptor project (three sections built over three years), specifically the section south of the Pool. MMSD projects a cost difference of at least \$2M to go through the “Bagels Forever Knob” (a section of granite rock below University Avenue). Their preferred route would be south of the Pool property where they already have an easement for the existing sewer. This could cause significant damage to the bike path plantings and trees in that area. MMSD would be responsible for replacing things to the existing or better condition but it would still be very disruptive. MMSD is willing to do things over and above normal restoration as they are committed to sustainability and working collaboratively with the Village. MMSD would consider doing the work during the Pool’s off-season. The Public Works Committee will develop a response to MMSD with items the Village wishes to have included in the project if it must go in this area.

Confirm essential operations of the Village government per Administrator’s memo of April 1 – The Board adopted the list of essential government functions identified in Mr. Frantz’s notes for this Board meeting. They also discussed the current Safer-At-Home orders and what might be expected over the next weeks and months to come.

Consider upcoming two elections and ways to encourage absentee voting – The Board discussed ways to encourage all eligible Village voters to request absentee ballots by mail; rather than having people come to the Village Hall for early in-person absentee voting or Election Day voting.

Appointments – Mr. Benforado proposed Trustee appointments to various Committees, Commissions and Boards. Mr. Friedman proposed Nadeem Afghan be appointed to the Public Health & Safety Committee. The Board unanimously approved all of these appointments.

April 7, 2020 Election Results

Village Trustee

John Imes	670*
Scott Friedman	549*
Laura Cristina Valderrama	548*
Mark Lederer	508

Municipal Judge

Felice Borisy-Rudin	730*
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* = Elected

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Plan Commission – Mr. Benforado and Mr. Frantz have been talking with MSA about the schedule of the Comprehensive Plan Update process in relation to the current Safer-At-Home orders.

Public Works Committee – Ms. Bailey reported the speed hump installation was scheduled for April with speed/traffic counts conducted before and after installation. Due to COVID-19, traffic is down right now and the Committee will consider proposing a delay until fall when traffic will be back to normal.

Ad hoc Heiden Haus Committee – The Board dissolved the Committee at this meeting because their mandate to recommend renovation plans for the Heiden Haus was completed at the March 16 Board meeting. Now a non-governmental committee will work on fundraising for the project that will be managed like any other building project undertaken by the Village.

Pool Committee – Ms. Albrecht reported that Committee members Mark Lederer and Michelle Reynolds joined her to virtually interview a lot of potential seasonal employees. Elaena Noffsinger, the new Pool Manager, did much of the interviewing via Zoom from Idaho with the help of Erik Johnson and Chris Carbon.

Next Meeting – The Board scheduled to meet again on Monday, May 18, 2020.

Adjourn – The meeting adjourned at 10:12 pm.

BOARD OF TRUSTEE APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES (April 2020)

For a full list of Committees, Commission, Boards and their members go to: www.shorewood-hills.org/committees.

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Chairperson</u>	<u>Trustee Member</u>
Board of Zoning Appeals		Scott Friedman (alternate)
Plan Commission	Dave Benforado	John Imes
Blackhawk Liaison	Shabnam Lotfi	
Finance	John Imes	Cokie Albrecht
Parks	Laura Valderrama	
Personnel	Cokie Albrecht	
Pool		Laura Valderrama
Public Health & Safety	Scott Friedman	
Public Works	Tracy Bailey	Laura Valderrama
Recreation	Tracy Bailey	
Services	Shabnam Lotfi	
Waterfront		Scott Friedman
Ad hoc Stormwater	Dave Benforado	
Ad hoc Disaster Preparedness	Tracy Bailey	



The 2020 Census has reached an important milestone. More than half of the households in our nation have responded, that’s nearly 80 million responses.

The Census’ goal is to count everyone accurately while supporting efforts to protect the health and safety of the public. You can do your part to support the 2020 Census by responding, if you haven’t done so already, and eliminate the need for a Census worker to visit your home.

There are three ways you can respond to the 2020 Census:

- 1) Online at <https://my2020census.gov/>
- 2) By phone at 884-330-2020 (language support numbers available at <https://2020census.gov/en/ways-to-respond/responding-by-phone.html>)
- 3) By mail. In mid-April the Census Bureau began mailing paper questionnaires to homes that have not yet responded online or by phone.

Why is the Census important: Census statistics are used to determine the number of representative for each State in the U.S. House of Representatives and how State, local, and federal funds (\$673M annually) are allocated to local communities over the next 10 years.

JOIN THE HEIDEN HAUS FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE!

Now that the Heiden Haus renovation plans are completed, fundraising will be kicking off soon! Are you interested in being part of creating this fantastic community space? Then consider joining this committee. The fundraising committee will be determining how best to acknowledge donors, planning fundraising events, creating marketing materials, and helping spread the word about this fantastic project. If you are saying to yourself, “I am way too busy to join a committee!” or “I hate fundraising!”, but you have the ability to help in other ways please do not hesitate to reach out. Please email Tracy Koziol at tracykoziol@gmail.com if interested in joining the committee, can offer support in other ways, or just want to learn more about the project. Updated plans can be found on the Village website ([Approved Design Plans](#)). Check them out!

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE ESTABLISHES SUBGROUP TO WORK ON A COMPLETE STREET POLICY FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION

In 2004, the Village of Shorewood Hills adopted “Safer, More Walkable Community” policies. Those policies were developed by a Village task force headed up by then Village Trustee Greg Lampe. Since that time, many of the policy recommendations in place have been implemented and many goals achieved. It was a huge and successful undertaking.

Much has evolved from a transportation policy perspective to increase the viability of and encourage multimodal transportation options since then. One of the newer major planning tools that is being implemented internationally are Complete Streets policies and programs.

The Village Public Works Committee has decided that it is time to develop a Complete Streets program tailored to the Village’s unique characteristics.

Complete Streets are “streets designed and operated to enable safe use and support mobility for all users. Those include people of all ages and abilities, regardless of whether they are travelling as drivers, pedestrians, bicyclists, or public transportation riders.”^[1] Complete Streets are for everyone.

As Smart Growth America^[2] puts it:

Streets are a vital part of livable, attractive communities. Everyone, regardless of age, ability, income, race, or ethnicity, ought to have safe, comfortable, and convenient access to community destinations and public places—whether walking, driving, bicycling, or taking public transportation. But, too many of our streets are designed only for speeding cars or creeping traffic jams.

A Complete Streets approach integrates people and place in the planning, design, construction, operation, and maintenance of our transportation networks. This helps to ensure streets are safe for people of all ages and abilities, balance the needs of different modes, and support local land uses, economies, cultures, and natural environments.

In the past decade and a half, over 1,500 communities in the U.S. have adopted Complete Streets policies. These policies take different forms depending on the unique characteristics and needs of their jurisdictions.

Countless features of Shorewood Hills welcome all people and support their well-being. However, since the majority of Village right-of-way does not provide for physical separation between motor vehicles and pedestrians, some, particularly families with children, may feel unsafe. Add to this the perennial challenge of controlling motor vehicle speeds (“traffic calming”) and it is no wonder that some people may not be comfortable moving through the Village on foot and bike on some streets.

The Committee has heard of people who care for kids in the Village, say that they don’t allow children to move about freely here. Certain routes may be allowed only at certain times of the day, and in some cases, people do not feel safe permitting children to walk unaccompanied to Shorewood Hills Elementary School, Four Corners, the Pool, and friends’ homes.

How did we get here? It seems that vehicle-centric thinking may have snuck up on us, the way that so many

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things do. Over the 20th century, single-car households became two- and even three- or four-car households. The prospect of smooth roads, parking spaces, and convenience led to automobile based transportation policy decisions sometimes at the expense of bikers, pedestrians and users of public forms of transportation.

Last year, the Village Board of Trustees unanimously adopted the [2020-2025 Sustainability Plan](#), which was developed through extensive resident feedback, including a village-wide survey. The plan demonstrates our commitment to looking forward and considering the environmental, economic, and social implications of our choices which includes “ensuring that public health needs are met through recreational and social opportunities, accessibility, safe streets that support people-powered and public transportation, government transparency and accountability, and a welcoming and inclusive community.”

The Public Works Committee believes that a Complete Streets policy will make our community more livable. More Complete Streets could leverage the things we value—access to the lake for boating, swimming, fishing, and winter recreation; our trees and wooded areas; a wonderful elementary school; an amazing pool and other recreational amenities; charming architecture and landscaping; our history; convenient access to retail, transit, hospitals, and the University; and the kindness of our neighbors.

The pandemic has brought unspeakable pain and loss. We are experiencing a world unlike any we could have contemplated. When all of this is over, we will try to return to what we loved about our pre-COVID lives. However, the pandemic is giving us the opportunity to witness what streets are like with less traffic and how they become more useable and safe for other modes of transportation.

In March, appropriately-spaced pairs of children chalked a hopscotch court that ran from the intersection of Blackhawk and Edgehill Drives all the way up the hill toward the Country Club. Until the rain washed it away days later, it was a destination. Parents and other caretakers of elementary school-age kids in Shorewood Hills started sending their children out their front doors for walks and bike rides. With traffic volumes on our streets much less than what they were pre-COVID, our transportation network had become more accessible to walkers and bikers and people seem to feel more comfortable with children using it. In short, we were—and still are—experiencing what Complete Streets can feel like right now.



The Committee believes a Complete Streets Policy and program would benefit our community in both quantifiable and unquantifiable ways, today and far into the future. They will be developing policy recommendations for the Village Board to consider and providing for ample public participation in the process.

^[1] U.S. Department of Transportation, <https://www.transportation.gov/mission/health/complete-streets>

^[2] <https://smartgrowthamerica.org/program/national-complete-streets-coalition/>

RECYCLING TIPS – ALUMINUM CAN RECYCLING

Recycling of aluminum cans has been going on for decades but modern, automated recycling systems require new ways to prepare your cans for recycling. The short answer is make sure the can is empty and toss it in your recycling cart. Many of us used to crush cans to save space or carry more cans to the recycling center. Pellitteri's system is designed to accept cans in their original form. A flattened piece of aluminum can be mistakenly identified as paper by the machines and could contaminate the recycled paper stream. So don't flatten your cans, just throw them in the recycling cart as is.

To watch a short video on Aluminum Cans (and other recycling tips) go to: www.shorewood-hills.org/pellitteri

Next Bulletin Deadline: Monday, May 18

MUNICIPAL COURT PREPARES FOR VIRTUAL APPEARANCES

The Village of Shorewood Hills Municipal Court is continuing to follow Wisconsin orders for social distancing, including the Order filed by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin on April 15, 2020 that stated, “All judges, court commissioners and court clerks are required to utilize available technologies — including email, teleconferencing, and video conferencing in lieu of in-person courtroom appearances.” Accordingly, until further notice, only remote options are available for all Shorewood Hills Court Appearances. Please see the [Court Info Sheet](#) and [Plea Sheet](#) for more information.

Initial appearances and Failure-to-Pay hearings currently scheduled for May 11, 2020 will take place by telephone or by Zoom, as will the trial that is scheduled for May 21, 2020. Any non-juvenile Zoom appearances, hearings, and trials will be open to the public. If you are a Defendant, and have not yet contacted the Municipal Court, please do so for instructions on how to appear by Zoom. If you are a member of the public who would like to observe a scheduled court event, please contact the Court Clerk at mdavis@shorewood-hills.org or (608) 267-2690 to receive an invitation to observe the Zoom event. The Court events will also be Livestreamed on Facebook.

SHOREWOOD HILLS POOL COVID-19 UPDATE (4/30/20)

In addition to our Coronavirus update, we also wanted to take this time to introduce our new pool manager Elaena Noffsinger! She has an extensive history managing pools and water parks in both Seymour, WI and Rexburg, ID. She holds American Red Cross certificates in Lifeguard Training and Water Safety Instructor Trainer, as well as a Certified Pool Operator certificate. Additionally, she has been a high school swim coach for 4 years. Former managers Chris Carbon and Erik Johnson (EJ) will be working with Elaena in the background as a resource to help her get acclimated. She is excited to join our Shorewood Pool family, and we’re thrilled to have her.

We also want to give you an update on our plans for this summer. At this time, we are still holding off on collecting any membership fees or materials from either returning or new pool members for the 2020 pool season. The Governor's current order dictates that we won't be able to open prior to May 26, however what things look like beyond that date are still a bit of an unknown. We will continue to provide you with periodic updates as they become available and as always, feel free to reach out with any questions you may have about your membership or the pool season (email: info@shorewoodpool.com). In the meantime, the Pool Committee and management staff will continue to move forward with all the necessary behind the scenes tasks to ensure the Pool is prepared to open for the season when that time comes. We’re working on hiring our usual (and fantastic) seasonal staff, as well as taking care of any essential facility repairs or improvements needed to open the pool. Additionally, we are working on developing plans for various opening scenarios so that we’re prepared to respond accordingly when additional information and guidance is provided. The Pool Committee met earlier this week, and will continue to meet periodically to monitor all information that could potentially impact the Pool.

– Shorewood Hills Pool Committee

NIXLE[®] Alerts

Keep up to date on Village events, Board meetings, community news, and police alerts by signing up for NIXLE[®] Alerts. The Village staff periodically sends out notifications on any number of topics, lately it has been the COVID-19 updates. The new NIXLE[®] notification system will eventually replace our legacy “blast” email notices.

Sign up is quick and easy on the Village’s website. Go to www.shorewood-hills.org/notifications and fill out the short form. You can select to receive text messages on your phone and/or emails. Management of Emergency Alerts, Advisory Notifications and Community Messages is possible when signed into the NIXLE[®] website. Messages are also posted on the Village’s Facebook page (@VillageOfShorewoodHills).

TOP 10 REASONS TO LOVE DANE COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE...AND THE BOOKMOBILE!

No. 10 – The Library Home Service Program provides large print books and audiobooks for individuals who are unable to use the library due to an ongoing physical condition, postage-free via the U.S. mail.

No. 9 – Reserve multiple books for your book club, including large print books. Give the library advance notice so staff can accommodate requests. Call Mary Driscoll at 266-4419.

No. 8 – Sign up for a FREE library card at any Bookmobile stop. Bring along a photo ID with your current mailing address. Cards are renewed every four years.

No. 7 – Seniors can contact Mary Driscoll at 266-4419 or driscoll@dcls.info to make an appointment for assistance with library technology questions. Learn how to place holds on library materials, download a book via the Libby app and navigate a device and social media.

No. 6 – Reserve a Talking Book Machine (charger and headphones included) if you have low or no vision or cannot hold a book. Titles on USB drives are available from The Library of Congress.

No. 5 – Set up a digital reminder to return library resources.

No. 4 – Return library materials at the Bookmobile or any Dane County Library. The Bookmobile has children, teen and adult books as well as magazines, music, DVDs and large print books.

No. 3 – Residents who are unable to climb the steps onto the Bookmobile can knock on the Bookmobile door and staff will help with their library requests and holds pick up.

No.2 – Participate in the Summer Reading Program for kids and adults; kick off is June 15th!

No.1 -- Fun, friendly and knowledgeable staff! They want to make your library experiences convenient, successful and memorable!

Due to COVID-19, services are suspended. Don't hesitate to call with questions!

Tracy Herold, Director: 266-6388

Mary Driscoll, Outreach Librarian: 266-4419

Editorial Staff: Karl Frantz, Administrator; David Sykes, Administrative Services Manager.

Contributors: Felice Borisy-Rudin, Municipal Judge; Karla Endres, Village Clerk; Erik Johnson, Pool Manager (Ret.); Cara Coburn Faris, Public Works Committee; Tracy Koziol, Heiden Haus Fundraising Committee; Chas Martin, League Bulletin; Annette Mahler, Garden Club News; Tim Bollhuis, Pellitteri Waste Systems; Tracy Herold & Mary Driscoll, Dane County Public Library.

SHOREWOOD HILLS WATER UTILITY

2019 Water Quality Report

This annual report complies with federal and state drinking water regulations, which require us to provide water quality information to our customers each year. Unless otherwise noted, results are based on testing conducted in 2019. 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 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 23 wells and over 900 miles of interconnected pipes. The source of the Village's water is groundwater is mainly 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 and #27) 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 2019, the system-wide average of 6,752 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

- » Use no more than the recommended amount of road salt on sidewalks and driveways, wisaltwise.com
- » Properly dispose of your household hazardous chemicals through Clean Sweep: danecountycleansweep.com
- » Promote healthy lawns and gardens without the use of harmful chemicals, clean-water.uwex.edu/pubs
- » Use non-toxic or biodegradable cleaning products

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.
- **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.
- **Pesticides and herbicides** may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff and residential use.
- **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 2019, the Water Utility collected 2,909 distribution samples. None tested positive for 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 quality of water purchased by the Village from the City of Madison.

Water Quality Table (* information taken from the Madison Water Utility 2019 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)	10	10	non-detect	nd - 0.6	No	8, 11, 14, 30	Erosion of natural deposits. Glass & electrode production.
Atrazine (ppb) [2017 data]	3	3	non-detect	nd - 0.03	No	Well 29	Runoff from herbicide use on row crops
Barium (ppb)	2000	2000	19	7.3-61	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Discharge from metal refineries.
Chromium, Total (ppb)	100	100	Non-detect	nd - 8.9	No	Nine wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Discharge from steel and pulp mills.
1,2-Dichloroethylene, cis (ppb)	70	70	non-detect	nd - 0.5	No	Well 11	Discharge from industrial chemical factories. Biodegradation at PCE and TCE.
Ethylbenzene (ppb)	700	700	non-detect	nd - 0.5	No	Well 9	Discharge from petroleum refineries.
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	0.7	0.6 - 0.8	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Added to promote strong teeth.
Nickel (ppb)	n/a	100	3.6	1.0 - 5.3	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits; Electroplating stainless steel and alloy products.
Nitrate (ppm)	10	10	0.8	nd - 4.8	No	Fourteen wells	Fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.
Selenium (ppb)	50	50	non-detect	nd - 3.1	No	Eight wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Petroleum and metal refineries.
Tetrachloroethylene [PCE] (ppb)	zero	5	non-detect	nd - 3.4	No	Seven wells	Discharge from factories, dry cleaners and auto shops.
Thallium (ppb)	0.5	2	non-detect	nd - 0.3	No	11, 17, 19, 27	Ore processing sites. Electronics, glass and drug factories.
Trichloroethylene [TCE] (ppb)	zero	5	non-detect	nd - 0.4	No	Well 18	Discharge from metal degreasing sites and other factories.
Xylene, Total (ppb)	10000	10000	non-detect	nd - 3.0	No	Well 9	Discharge from petroleum and chemical factories.
Radionuclides							
Gross Alpha (pCi/L)	zero	15	5.4	1.1 - 10	No	Eight wells	Erosion of natural deposits.
Radium, 226+228 (pCi/L)	zero	5	3.4	0.9 - 5.9	No		Erosion of natural deposits.
Gross Beta (pCi/L)	zero	50	6.0	2.3 - 9.9	No		Decay of natural and man-made deposits.
Uranium (ppb)	zero	30	0.3	0.3 - 0.4	No		Erosion of natural deposits.
Unregulated Substances							
Bromide (ppb)	n/a	n/a	39	nd - 60	No	Six wells	Erosion of natural deposits.
Chloromethane (ppb)	n/a	n/a	non-detect	nd - 0.72	No	Well 18	Discharge from chemical factories. Refrigerant. Organic combustion.
Chromium, Hexavalent (ppb)	n/a	n/a	0.5	nd - 2.0	No	Thirteen wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Chrome plating, leather tanning, wood preservation.
1,4-Dioxane (ppb) - 2018/19 data	n/a	n/a	non-detect	nd - 0.41	No	9, 11, 14, 15, 18	Discharge from chemical factories. Cosmetics and detergents.
Metolachlor (ppb) - 2017 data	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	<1	nd - 12	No	Twelve wells	Firefighting foam. Landfills, food packaging, clothing, fabrics, upholstery
Strontium (ppb)	n/a	n/a	77	48 - 100	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits.
Trichlorofluoromethane (ppb)	n/a	n/a	non-detect	nd - 0.64	No	Well 11	Discharge from industrial chemical factories. Degreaser, propellant, refrigerant.
Other Substances Aesthetic Goal							
Chloride (ppm)	250		21	nd - 170	No	Twenty wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Road salt application.
Iron (ppm)	0.3		0.02	< 0.01 - 0.54	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits.
Manganese (ppb)	50		3.1	nd - 49	No	All except well 14	Erosion of natural deposits.
Sodium (ppm)	n/a		7.3	2.1 - 52	No	All wells	Erosion of natural deposits. Road salt application.
Sulfate (ppm)	250		21	5.7 - 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

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	1.0	0 - 1.0	No	n/a	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Total Trihalomethanes [TTHM] (ppb)	zero	80	4.5	1.6 - 3.7	No	n/a	By-product of drinking water chlorination

Inorganic Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	Ideal Goal (MCLG)	Action Level (AL)	90th Percentile Level Found	Sample Date (if prior to 2019)	Samples Above AL	Violation (Yes/No)	Typical Source of Substance
Copper (ppm)	1.3	1.3	0.1690	7/23/2017	0 of 54	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
Lead (ppb)	0	15	3.16	7/17/17	1 of 54	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

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 2019)
Chloromethane (Methylchloride) (ppb)	0.18	0.00-0.72	
Trichlorofluoromethane (ppb)	0.30	0.00-0.64	

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 primarily comes from lead service pipes and household plumbing components. The Shorewood Hills Water Utility is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. Some faucets, fixtures, and pipes in your house could still contain lead. The longer water has been standing in the plumbing system, the more lead it may contain. You can minimize the potential for lead exposure by running water from a faucet for 2 to 3 minutes before using it for drinking or cooking. For more information go to: www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Perfluorinated Compounds / PFAS

Madison monitors some substances in drinking water beyond State and Federal requirements. In 2019, Madison Water Utility tested all 23 drinking water wells for up to 30 chemicals collectively known as "PFAS". At least one PFAS, and as many as ten, was found in 14 Madison wells. The highest levels were found in well #15 and well #23. Well #15 was taken offline in March 2019. Neither of these wells contribute directly to Shorewood Hills.

Info You Can Use

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

Water Specialist: Mark Moyer
Water Specialist: Tary Handschke

Village Hall: 267-2680

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

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



MAY 2020 BULLETIN

DIRECTORY UPDATE

The Shorewood Hills 2020-21 Telephone Directory was delayed due to COVID-19. However, they should all be printed by the end of next week. The League hopes to have them delivered to all homes by the last week of May. Please contact the League at SHCLLeague@gmail.com with any questions.

GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Garden Club Plant & Mulch Sale cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic considerations.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Want to List?

Chas Martin, your neighbor and top-selling Shorewood Hills agent knows Real Estate and knows Shorewood Hills.

Listings:

3547 Topping Rd. – \$1,300,000

1137 Amherst Dr. – \$730,000

2707 Oxford Rd. – \$750,000

1008 Beloit Ct. – Accepted Offer

Sold in 2019/2020:

- 1145 Amherst Dr.
- 3316 Blackhawk Dr.
- 2906 Harvard Dr. (lot)
- 915 Columbia Rd.
- 1303 Edgehill Dr.
- 3408 Circle Close
- 2900 Hunter Hill
- 1157 Amherst Dr.
- 3419/3421 Crestwood Dr.
- 3549 Lake Mendota Dr.
- 3218 Topping Rd.
- 906 Swarthmore Ct.
- 1215 Wellesley Rd.
- 3415 Blackhawk Dr.
- 1122 University Bay Dr.
- 3509 Blackhawk Dr.
- 3417 Crestwood Dr.
- 3215 Lake Mendota Dr.
- 3423 Sunset Dr.
- 3514 Lake Mendota Dr.
- 1240 University Bay Dr.
- 1209 Shorewood Blvd.
- 3515 Tally Ho
- 3402 Sunset Dr.
- 3425 Crestwood Dr.
- 1225 Sweetbriar Rd.
- 3509 Blackhawk Dr.

Contact Chas at Chas@SprinkmanRealEstate.com or 608-334-9042 for a modern take on real estate.

WANTED

Rental Wanted – Responsible family of 4 looking to rent 3+ bedroom w/2+ bath, single-family home in Shorewood Hills school district. Moving to the area from Colorado secondary to a job opportunity. Owned home in Denver for 12 years and looking to rent in Shorewood Hills prior to buying a home in a year or so. Plan on moving to the area in June or July. Rent up to \$2,500/month + utilities. We do have a dog who is 6 years old and well behaved. Prefer unfurnished home. If interested in renting to us please contact us for references (financial and personal) at cmthode@uwalumni.com, please put SHOREWOOD RENTAL in subject line to flag my attention to it. Thank you for your consideration.

SERVICES

Resonant Capital Advisors

Local, Independent, Employee-owned, Fiduciaries

RCA is a Registered Investment Advisor (RIA) firm headquartered in downtown Madison, Wisconsin. We provide in-depth financial planning and investment advice as fiduciaries to individuals, families and institutions. Contact David DeVito at ddevito@resonantcapital.com or 608-733-6230 to learn more.

Looking for a dynamic, play-based preschool for your two-year-old, three-year-old or 4K child? Meeting House Nursery School is one of the few preschools in Madison that offer a part-time, flexible options. We are also happy to provide small class sizes. Small class sizes allow us to celebrate and challenge each child, fostering their curiosity, self-confidence and a love for discovery. There are part-time, Monday-Friday options in our two-year-old program, three-year-old program and 4K program. We also offer extended programs (Breakfast Bunch and Lunch Bunch) to meet the needs of our families. We are now offering afternoon wrap-around care for families who are enrolled in the Shorewood Hills Elementary 4K program. Visit www.meetinghousenurseryschool.org for more details. Please call the office at 608.233.9776 with questions or to schedule a tour.

LEAGUE BULLETIN ADVERTISING POLICY

The Shorewood Hills Community League Bulletin accepts ads from Village residents and businesses. The League does not accept non-resident commercial ads. Non-residents wishing to buy or rent homes in the Village may place ads for such if they provide a Village reference. Limit ads to 150 words or less. To read the full Advertising Policy go to www.shorewood-hills.org/adpolicy.

We mourn the loss of

Eleanor Munson – Lake Mendota Drive Resident

The League would like to acknowledge births and deaths of Village residents. Please help by notifying us with such information: shcleague@gmail.com