

Village of Sherwood News

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Sherwood 'Fall Fest' Event — Saturday, Oct. 1

FARM & FLEA MARKET • LOCAL CRAFT BEER • LIVE BLUEGRASS MUSIC

Sherwood's Fall Fest free admission event will consist of a farmers and flea market atmosphere, along with live music, and Autumn-inspired refreshments.

Music will be provided by Fox Valley Bluegrass band, the Grass Cutters (2:30-5:30 PM). Refreshments will be for sale by Rowland's Calumet Brewing Company from Chilton, WI, and hot pork sandwiches will be available. Event will run on Saturday, October 1 from 2 PM to 6 PM at Wanick Choute Park (W4690 Castle Drive). We hope to see you there! ▲



From the Village Administrator...

Friends and Neighbors,

Following several Spring roadway repaving jobs, including Golf Course Road, Park Drive, and a portion Forest Lane, we will conclude paving activity this year by reconstructing a 500-foot section of the *Nuthatch Pond Trail*, applying 24 trench-settlement patches on Robinhood Drive, and closing the Clifton Road intersection with STH 55/114 at the Post Office.

This second round of work is scheduled to begin immediately and not last longer than four (4) weeks. Thereafter, watch for an adjustment to the Clifton Road layout as it will exit on STH 55/114 via the current Harrison Road intersection – further away from the sharp corner at the Post Office which will help improve visibility.

Next up at the Village Hall is our switch into *Budget Mode* for the next couple months. Just prior to approving the Budget on November 14th, is the Presidential election. For all our new residents, don't forget to stop by and register with proof of your new residence.

New residential housing starts continue to rise. So far this year, 40 new home permits have been approved, which is higher than any other year in the past 10 years. It also means available lots are becoming scarce, so we might see a new subdivision application come to the Plan Commission during the Winter months.

In the Plan Commission realm, we are accumulating and reviewing potential changes to the *Zoning Code* chapter of the *Municipal Code*. This comes on the heels of last year's redesigned *Signage* bylaws. And, beginning in January, the Plan Commission will begin a year-long process to review and update to the Village *Comprehensive Plan*.

A *Comprehensive Plan* is a community's over-arching, guiding document identifying where a community is now, as compared to where it plans to move toward in the next 20-25 years. As they say; '*Failure to plan, is a plan to fail.*' To that end, our goal is to continue planning a successful, recreation-oriented residential community, with an emphasis on select business development that fits the nature, character and needs of our residents and our local tax base.

On the business development front, the *Community Development Board* continues to push forward with its *Historic Downtown Re-development Master Plan*. Its latest endeavor will be razing a Village-owned home (N409 Military Road) on CTH 'M' immediately north of the intersection at STH 55/114. This will provide a public parking area for future business(es) in the immediate area.



General Election is Tues., Nov. 8. Polling hours are 7 AM to 8 PM held at Village Gym.

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From the Village Administrator (Cont'd)...

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We hope everyone enjoyed their Summer either on the trails, using the Wanick Park amenities, or going to an event. Our 1st Annual FallFest is just around the corner so be looking for our flyers, signs, webpage and Facebook posts (or see the front page for a quick promotional spot about it!).

As always, have an excellent Fall season. If you burn, contact the Harrison Fire Dept. to let them know in advance. And, don't smoke out your neighbors.

Randy Friday

Village Administrator

E-mail: administrator.sherwood@newbc.rr.com ▲

Fall Reminders

CAMPFIRE/OPEN BURNING: The Village does not require a permit for a campfire/open burn, but the Village does have a few items to keep in mind before you burn:

- Contact the Harrison Fire/Rescue for updates on fire conditions (989-1062). It is best to host a fire when weather conditions will allow the fire to burn safely from start to finish.
- Make sure you are at least 30 feet away from any structure.
- Please be courteous about your neighbors. There is a municipal code regulation regarding smoke — Please refrain from having an outdoor fire when it's on a windy day—you wouldn't want to smoke-out your neighbor! ▲

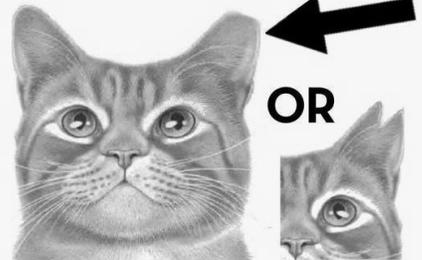


FERAL CAT OPTIONS: The Fox Valley Human Association (FVHA) offers a low-cost Trap, Neuter, and Return (TNR) program for feral and barn cats throughout the Fox Valley area. Feral cats are cats derived by domesticated cats, but have returned to the wild. Because they do not have direct contact with humans, they do not make great pets. This TNR program is a way to control the animal population and to help maintain the Village's Bird City status!

If you have an issue with feral cats around your home, this TNR program has humane live traps (available for rent) by FVHA. After trapped, cats are to be transported to the shelter, whereupon they are spayed/neutered (\$25 nominal fee for fixing). The cats, after care by the veterinary staff (vaccinated, cared for from surgery, and ear-tipped—the universal sign the cat is neutered and vaccinated), are returned to the area where trapped. All cats participating in their TNR Program must be brought to the shelter in the live trap for the safety of staff. For more information about this program, call (920) 733-1717 ext, 115 or e-mail lorib@foxvalleypets.org.

Alternatively, other TNR programs in the Fox Valley area include: Cat's Anonymous, Inc. (www.catsanonymous.org / (920) 321-1967), Alley Cat Allies (www.alleycat.org), or learn about National Feral Cat Day initiatives (which is scheduled for October 16) at www.nationalferalcatday.org. ▲

Have you seen cats with ears like this?



These cats have been "ear-tipped" or "notched". This is a surgical alteration showing that a free-living cat has been spayed/neutered. It's part of "TNR", which means "Trap", "Neuter", "Return".

These cats should never be re-trapped or brought to a shelter, unless sick. Instead, they should be left in their neighborhood to provide cat population control. Studies have shown by just being there, they prevent other cats from moving into the area. And, because they have been fixed, they will never have litters of kittens.

Even if you don't like cats, TNR ear-tipped cats have an important job to do in keeping your neighborhood a nice place to live.

From the Clerk Treasurer

DOG LICENSING FOR 2017

Dog licenses for 2017 will be available for purchase at the Village Hall starting mid-December. All dogs 5 1/2 months or older are required by WI State Law to be registered with Calumet County. Licenses for unaltered dogs are \$10, whereas fixed dogs (neutered/spayed) are \$5. Proof of rabies vaccination is required upon purchase. ▲

ELECTION INFORMATION

POLLING PLACE — The polling place is open from 7 AM to 8 PM and is located at the Village Hall Gym, W482 Clifton Road.

Tues., November 8 — Fall General Election (*with absentee voting available; inquire with Village Hall for details*).

For absentee voting information, please contact the Village Office directly for assistance.

If you are registering at the polling place on Election Day, you must have resided in Sherwood at least ten (10) consecutive days preceding the election and provide proof of residency. ▲

NOMINATION PAPERS

Beginning Dec. 1, 2016 nomination papers may be circulated for the Spring election for Village Offices (Village President and three Village Trustees). All terms are for two (2) years. Nomination papers are to be obtained by the Village Clerk's Office at W482 Clifton Road. Completed papers must be filed by 5 PM on Tues., Jan. 3. ▲

Village Announcements

FALL FEST — Sat., Oct. 1

'Fall Fest' at Wanick Choute Park is scheduled from 2-6 PM! Check out the promo (front page) for more information. ▲

TRICK-OR-TREAT — Sat., Oct. 29

Trick or treat will be on **Sat., Oct. 29 from Noon to 2 PM** in the Village. Remember, if you would like your house to participate, please leave your porch light on! Afterward, swing by Wanick Choute Park for a Halloween-themed event sponsored by the Sherwood Lions. **Details in "Civic News" insert.** ▲

SAVE THE DATE — Winter Solstice Event at Wanick Choute Park on Sat., Dec. 17 starting at 4 PM. Come for the sledding, communal bonfire, lighting of the holiday tree, and celebrate with friends and neighbors; refreshments provided. ▲

NO DUMPING ALLOWED

It is unlawful to dump on vacant lots. Violators will be reported to Calumet County Sheriff's office. Please use the Village Yard Waste Site. ▲

SNOW REMOVAL PROTOCOL

Snow from your property is your own responsibility. It is unlawful to push accumulated snow from your property onto nearby vacant lots, ditches, or lots across the roadway. Also, do not plug-up your culvert ends or you may regret it come springtime!

If you have sidewalks, remember the snow must be removed within 24 hours of the snowfall. ▲

Hazardous Waste & Latex Paint Disposal Options

Advanced Disposal Landfill, Calumet County, and local governments have coordinated to offer local drop off options for the safe disposal of hazardous wastes and used electronics.

HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION:

- Oct. 14 – Harrison Public Works Facility (Intersection of State Park Rd. and Hwy 114) — 9 AM to 11 AM.

Appointments are required to participate. For more information or to make an appointment go to <http://calumet.uwex.edu> anytime, and use the simple online registration form. Alternatively, participants can contact Sherwood Village Hall at 989-1589 to make an appointment.

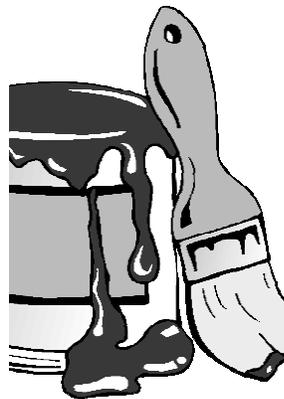
Hazardous wastes are products whose labels include the words caution, poison, combustible, danger, warning, flammable, or corrosive. Hazardous wastes that can be brought to the disposal program include, but are not limited to, solvents, fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides, rodent baits, lead and oil based paints, kitchen and bathroom cleaners, bug sprays, old gasoline, transmission fluid and antifreeze. **Latex paint IS NOT ACCEPTED. (Refer to the article to the right for disposal options.)**

Please note that **NO electronics of any kind** will be accepted for this program (this includes dehumidifiers, Freon-containing products, etc.). There are no electronics dates scheduled for the rest of 2016. Look at future newsletters for 2017 events. ▲

LATEX PAINT DISPOSAL SOLUTIONS

Whether you have 1 or 100 cans of partially-used latex paint cluttering up the basement or garage, disposing of it can be a fairly simple process.

Latex paint is a water-based product and therefore NOT a hazardous waste, unlike lead-based paints or stains, which ARE hazardous. If your latex paint is fairly new and has never been frozen, consider donating it to the Habitat for Humanity ReStore in Appleton (3000 E. College Avenue).



If donation isn't an option, harden the liquid paint by opening paint container lids and exposing it to sun and warm temperatures. This technique works best in the summer and with small amounts of leftover paint. Place the container in the trash after the paint has hardened. To speed up the drying process, purchase a commercial paint hardener (available at home improvement centers) or add another absorbent agent like kitty litter to the container.

For larger quantities of latex paint, line cardboard boxes with thick plastic, pour the paint onto the plastic layers, and allow each layer to dry before adding more. Place the container in the trash after the paint has dried.

Source: WI DATCP, Calumet County UW-Extension ▲

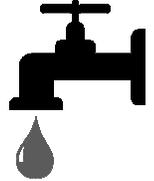
Sherwood Water & Sewer Utility

BEST PRACTICES FOR UPCOMING WINTER & THAWING FROZEN LATERALS

As the weather gets colder, our pipes are under extreme pressure – from water! Water expands as it freezes, which puts intense stress on metal and plastic pipes. This pressure (no matter how strong the pipe) can cause pipes to crack or break. Unheated interiors such as basements, sprinkler lines, garages, crawl spaces, attics and kitchen cabinets are likely household areas where this can occur. Exterior exposed pipes with little to no insulation are also subject to freezing.

Here are some helping tips to help prevent pipes from freezing:

- Drain lines from outside sources such as those for swimming pools and sprinkler lines (per manufacturer directions).
- Detach, drain, and store hoses kept outdoors. Close inside valves supplying outdoor hose bibs. Open outside hoses bibs to allow water to drain. Keep the outside valve open so that any water remaining in the pipe can expand without causing the pipe to break.
- Open kitchen and bathroom cabinetry to let warm air get at your pipes.
- If you turn on a faucet and only a trickle comes out, suspect a frozen pipe. Likely places for frozen pipes include against exterior walls or where your water service enters your home through the foundation.
- If you will be going away during the cold winter, leave the heat inside your home (set it no lower than 55 °F).
- Apply heat until full water pressure is restored. If you are unable to locate the frozen area, if the frozen area is not accessible, or if you can not thaw the pipe, call a licensed plumber.
- Check all other faucets in your home to find out if you have additional frozen pipes. If one pipe freezes, others may freeze, too.



Being prepared and informed for the winter season will help you avoid the unpleasant and costly situation of frozen pipes. ▲

RESPONSIBILITY OF LATERALS IS SPLIT BETWEEN PROVIDER & CONSUMER

Water laterals providing service to customers generally consist of two parts. The utility-owned portion of the lateral is generally located in the public right-of-way and includes the section of the lateral from the main to the curb stop box. The customer-owned portion of the water lateral generally extends from the curb stop box to the property provided with service.

Wisconsin Admin. Code § PSC 185.52 requires that mains and laterals be placed at such depth or otherwise protected as will prevent freezing. Generally, if a freeze-up occurs in the main or utility-owned portion of the lateral, the utility is responsible for the expense of thawing its facilities. Individual customers generally may not be held responsible for the expense of thawing utility-owned laterals or mains.

If a freeze-up occurs in the customer-owned portion of a lateral, Wis. Admin. Code § PSC 185.88 specifies the situations when the utility is responsible for the expense of thawing the customer's portion of the lateral, and when the customer is responsible for the expense. This section provides that the utility is responsible for the expense of thawing the customer-owned portion of a lateral if it is the first thaw for the customer at the location, the lateral is electrically conductive, and the utility has not given notice to the customer to take corrective actions for a known condition (e.g., a notice that the customer should increase the lateral depth or provide insulation to prevent freezing). The utility is also responsible if the freeze-up is the direct result of a utility disconnection that occurred during a time when the freeze-up could be reasonably expected to occur.

Generally, customers should be provided with these "known condition" notices so customers have time to take corrective actions to protect their laterals from freezing before the ground freezes. In order to ensure the notice is provided to the customer, utilities generally provide the notice in the form of a letter, door hanger, bill insert, documented phone call, or email. Media like radio, TV, newspapers and websites are unsuitable for this notice, as these forms of media would not address the specific known condition at an individual customer's property and may not even reach all the customers with known conditions.

Under Wis. Admin. Code § PSC 185.88, the customer is responsible for the expense of thawing a freeze-up in the customer's portion of the lateral if the customer's lateral is not electrically conductive, the customer neglected to provide or maintain proper insulation or protection, the utility advises the customer of corrective measures to be taken and the customer does not follow the utility's advice, or if the utility disconnects for a dangerous conditions.

Source: Information on laterals and freezing pipe prevention is courtesy of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. ▲

YARD WASTE SITE HOURS OF OPERATION

Through October: Tuesdays/Thursdays — 2 PM to 6 PM
Saturdays — 8 AM to 1 PM

November: First 3 Saturdays **ONLY** — 9 AM to Noon
(Please note the adjusted hours.)

If you have any questions on what is accepted/not accepted, please ask the Yard Waste Attendant on staff for more information. ▲



Sherwood Water & Sewer Utility (Cont'd...)

SUMP PUMP DRAINAGE REMINDER

During late Autumn, wet Winter, and Spring months, some residents may experience drainage in their basements. As a result, some may take the initiative to discharge this water pumped from their sump pumps directly onto the roadway or walkway.

Such discharge is prohibited in the public right-of-way. It creates a public safety hazard for properties and residents — the stagnant water freezes and ices over walkways and roadways. In addition to safety concerns, the icing over can cause damage to these pathways, including heaving. To reduce the public exposure to liability and ensure safe passage to motorists and pedestrians, sump pump discharge pipes should be moved to the rear or side yards. If you notice a neighbor partaking in such violation, please alert the Village Office. ▲

Consider Adopting a Fire Hydrant

The Sherwood Water & Sewer Utility encourages citizens to adopt a fire hydrant in winter. Please help keep your home and your neighborhood safe by clearing the snow around the hydrant making it easily accessible for the Fire Dept. in case of a fire emergency. Thanks for the help! ▲

Calumet County Health Department

Help Prevent Antibiotic Resistance

Can you imagine a day when antibiotics don't work anymore? It's concerning to think that the antibiotics we depend upon for everything from ear infections to life-threatening bloodstream infections could no longer work. Unfortunately, the threat of untreatable infections is very real.

Antibiotic resistance occurs when germs outsmart drugs. In today's healthcare and community settings, some germs are already stronger than the drugs we have to treat them.

Here are some ways you can help prevent antibiotic resistance:

- Take antibiotics exactly as prescribed. Do not skip doses. Complete the prescribed course of treatment, even when you start feeling better.
- Only take antibiotics prescribed for you; do not share or use leftover antibiotics.
- Do not save antibiotics for the next illness. Discard any leftover medication once the prescribed course of treatment is completed.
- Do not ask for antibiotics when your doctor thinks you do not need them.
- Prevent infections by practicing good hand washing and by getting recommended vaccines.

Content excerpted from the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) website. ▲

Calumet County Health Division 2016-17 Seasonal Flu Shots

It's the time to make sure you, your family, your friends and co-workers get protected. Safe and inexpensive, the influenza (flu) vaccine will protect millions of Wisconsin children and adults. The Calumet County Health Division will be offering flu shots to the community.

Flu vaccine for adults with Medicare Part B or "Medicare Advantage Plans" will be billed by the Health Division. Please remember to bring your insurance cards to the clinic.

For all other adults (19 years and older) there will be a \$35.00 charge for the flu vaccine. This year, we will only have the flu shot available.

Flu vaccine for children (6 months through 18 years of age) will be provided **FREE ONLY if:**

- a. the child's health insurance will NOT cover the vaccine, or
- b. the child has Medical Assistance (BadgerCare, Forward Health, BadgerCare Plus), or
- c. the child is Native American or Alaskan Native.

All other children, (3 years through 18 years of age) with insurance coverage can receive the vaccine for a fee of \$35.00.

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Tuesday — Oct. 18	Calumet County Health Dept.	9 AM to 3 PM
Monday — Oct. 24	Brillion Community Center	4 PM to 5 PM
Wednesday — Oct. 26	Hilbert Community Center	4 PM to 5 PM
Wednesday — Nov. 2	New Holstein City Hall	3 PM to 4 PM
Tuesday — Nov. 15	Calumet County Courthouse BASEMENT	3:30 PM to 5 PM

If you have questions, call the Calumet County Health Division at 920-849-1432 or 920-989-2700 ext. 432. ▲

Calumet County Health Programs

STRONG WOMEN — Group-based exercise program targeted for midlife and older women, focusing on strength training and aerobic exercise. / **Session Start:** 12-week session started Sept. 6; **newcomers are always welcome.** / **When:** Tues., & Thurs. at Village Gym / **Time:** 9:30 AM — 10:30 AM / **For more information or to register,** please contact Nancy Krueger at nkrueger@vpind.com or call (920) 740-9572. *Cost is a suggested donation of \$15.* ▲

BI-MONTHLY FOOT CLINIC — The Calumet County Home Health Care and Hospice Agency offers foot care clinics for its citizens. / **Dates/Times/Location:** Thurs., November 3 from 12:30 PM to 2:00 PM at the Sherwood Community Center. **Cost** is \$20; please bring two (2) bath towels. *Please call 989-2700 to schedule an appointment.* ▲

Calumet County Emergency Management

Get Tech Ready

According to The American Red Cross, the internet - including online news sites and social media platforms - is the third most popular way for Americans to gather emergency information and let their loved ones know they are safe.

Through the use of everyday technology, individuals, families, responders and organizations can successfully prepare for, adapt to and recover from disruptions brought on by emergencies and/or disasters. With effective planning, it is possible to take advantage of technology before, during and after a crisis to communicate with loved ones and manage your financial affairs.

Stay Connected

Keep your contacts updated across all of your **channels**, including phone, email and social media. This will make it easy to reach out to the right people quickly to get information and supply updates. Consider creating a group list serve of your top contacts.

- Keep extra batteries for your phone in a safe place or purchase a **solar-powered or hand crank charger**. These chargers are good emergency tools to keep your laptop and other small electronics working in the event of a power outage. If you own a car, purchase a car phone charger because you can charge your phone if you lose power at your home.
- Program "In Case of Emergency" (ICE) contacts into your cell phone so emergency personnel can contact those people for you if you are unable to use your phone. Let your ICE contacts know that they are programmed into your phone and inform them of any medical issues or other special needs you may have.
- If you have a traditional landline (non-broadband or VOIP) phone, keep at least one non-cordless receiver in your home because it will work even if you lose power.
- IF YOU ARE EVACUATED AND HAVE CALL-FORWARDING ON YOUR HOME PHONE, FORWARD YOUR HOME PHONE NUMBER TO YOUR CELL PHONE NUMBER.

Get Connected

Store your important documents such as personal and financial records in a password-protected area in **the Cloud** or a secure flash or jump drive that you can keep readily available. This flash drive can be kept on a key ring so it can be accessed from any computer, anytime, anywhere. Remember important documents, such as:

- Personal and property insurance
- Identification: Driver's license/passport (for family members, as well)
- Banking information
- Don't forget your pets!
- Store your pet's veterinary medical records documents online.
- Consider an information digital implant.
- Keep a current photo of your pet in your online kit to aid in identification if you are separated.
- Your family may not be together when disaster strikes, so it is important to plan in advance. Create an Emergency Information Document or Family communication Plan for Parents & Kids to record how you will contact one another; how you will get back together; and what you will do in different situations. (Share this document with family members, friends and co-workers who will also need to access it in an emergency or crisis. When handling personal and sensitive information always keep your data private and share it only with those who will need access in case of emergency.)

In addition to using your cell phone and other technology, tune into broadcast television and radio for important news alerts. If applicable, be sure that you know how to activate the closed captioning or video description on your television.

Important: In an emergency, you still need to call 9-1-1 for help. Remember that you cannot currently text 9-1-1. If you are not experiencing an emergency, do not call 9-1-1. If your area offers 3-1-1 service or another information system, call that number for non-emergencies.

Source: This information is courtesy of <http://www.ready.gov/get-tech-ready>. ▲



From the Recreation Coordinator

Happy Autumn, folks!



N.E.W. ZOOMobile workers introducing live critters to local area youth (Sunday, Aug. 14).

Here's to another successful Summer in the Parks & Recreation Dept! We hope you all enjoyed the warmer months of the year, but let's take time to reflect on this past year's activities.

We continue to find out what the biggest hits are with kids and parents during Summer. We again held two ice cream socials, serving approximately 350 ice cream sundaes. With such great attendance, we certainly want to continue this event in the future.

Our Sunday Afternoon entertainment schedule featured some fabulous acts, including Miller & Mike (comedian jugglers), Randy Peterson (children's educational entertainer), Mister Billy (children's entertainer) and the N.E.W. Zoomobile. All acts were first-timers in Sherwood and very entertaining in their own unique ways.

Movie nights were held outside without any weather issues. This year, we showed "Minions" and "Inside Out". We hope to add a 3rd movie night next year. Movies are shown at the Amphitheater building. If weather becomes a problem, we don't cancel them — we move indoors to the Village Gym.

New this year was *Art in the Park*, held on two Wednesday afternoons at the Wanick Park main pavilion. We had a tie-dyeing afternoon and a birdhouse painting, which together had 80 attendees. Next summer we will look to add more fun, mid-week activity days.



Crowd turnout for Sherwood Summerfest Spicy Tie Band's performance (Sunday, Aug. 21).

Last, but not least was **Summerfest**. The weather cleared during the day and we hosted two great show bands; *Big Mouth and the Power Tool Horns* and the *Spicy Tie Band*. *Mischief and Magic* did a great job with the kids at tattooing, face painting and making balloon twists. If you had a picture taken in the Photo Booth we would like to see it!!

A special thanks to all volunteers serving that day, and to the Sherwood Lions, Lioness Club, High Cliff Public Golf Course, WE Energies, and Dick's Family Foods for their support. We also appreciate the local fire department and EMT's for being on hand, displaying equipment and answering questions. And finally, a 'Thank You' to all attendees who came out, stayed, enjoyed, and made this another successful event!

As you read this, we are readying for our first ever *FallFest*. With this, the PRUT Board goal of hosting one major event celebrating each season will be fulfilled. **Next up: Save the date for the coming Winter Solstice celebration (Dec., 17) and the Spring Easter**

Egg Hunt (April 15, 2017).

Next year, we hope to offer a couple area bus trips, including a *Brewer Game*, Door County outing, and an overnight shopping trip (Chicago or the Mall of America). Everything will be posted on the Village website and our FaceBook page, so 'Like' us to keep up to date on these and other Village events — www.facebook.com/villageofsherwood.

Lastly; Did you see the new flower beds around the Village? We initiated an "Adopt a flower bed" program this year and several superstars really out did themselves taking care of beds in Wanick (photo on right), Legion, and Schneider Parks, and along the Miller Pond trail section. A special 'Thank You' goes to, Brenda Schneider & family, Jack and Janet Kruse, Diny Heindel, Jon and Bonnie McCluskey, and SJSB School. Want to get involved in this program? Just call — I'm always looking for volunteers!

If you have any questions, comments, ideas, or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Brenda Stumpf

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"Adopt a flower bed" program along Wanick Choute Park trail system (Sunday, Aug. 21).



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Monthly Meeting Schedule

All meetings will be held at the Village Hall, W482 Clifton Rd., unless posted otherwise:

- Plan Commission (PC) 1st Monday — 6:30 PM
- Village Board (VB) 2nd & 4th Mondays — 6:30 PM
- Community Development Authority (CDA) 4th Wednesday — 6:30 PM and quarterly on 3rd Wednesday — 6:30 PM (Note holiday changes.)
- Park Rec and Urban Tree Board (PRUT) — 3rd Monday at 6:30 PM

Agendas are posted at the Post Office, Dick's Family Foods, Village Hall, and on the Village website: www.villageofsherwood.org.

Office Closures

Village Office and Public Works Garage will be closed the following days:

NOVEMBER

- Thurs., 11/24/2016 — Thanksgiving
- Fri., 11/25/2016 — Day After Thanksgiving

DECEMBER

- Fri., 12/23/2016 — Christmas Eve Observation
- Mon., 12/26/2016 — Christmas Day Observation

JANUARY

- Mon., 01/02/2017 — New Year's Day Observation

OCTOBER 2016				
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
3	4	5	6	7
VB	11	12	13	14
PRUT	18	19	20	21
VB	25	CDA	27	28
31				
NOVEMBER 2016				
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
	1	2	3	4
PC		9	10	11
VB	15	16	17	18
PRUT	22	23	24	25
VB	29	CDA		
DECEMBER 2016				
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
			1	2
PC	6	7	8	9
VB	13	14	15	16
PRUT	20	CDA	22	
	27	28	29	30

Sherwood Civic News

Sherwood Lions

Great Pumpkin - Halloween Event



Come to Wanick Choute Park after trick-or-treating (Saturday, October 29) in the Village for more **FREE** spook-tacular fun! This event will include a pumpkin carving contest (2-4 PM), followed by a judging for the best carving (4 PM) and best costume (4:20 PM)! Prizes awarded to best pumpkin carving and costume. But everyone comes out a winner. All kids receive a bag of candy after the event.

There will also be a **food drive** to support local area food pantries. **Please remember your canned goods** prior to attending this event. Thanks for all of your support!

Sherwood Area Optimists

The Sherwood Area Optimist Club is a community-based service organization whose goal is to sponsor activities and events that promote positive values within the community. We are committed to serving our youth. Three of our upcoming events include:

Poinsettia Sale



Our annual **Poinsettia Sale** will run from November 12 through November 30th, with free delivery on **Saturday, December 3rd**. Contact Lisa at lisajacobson36@gmail.com.

Luncheon with Santa



Lunch with Santa will be held on **Saturday, December 10**, 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM at the Sherwood Community Center. This is a free event for all! Contact Jan at dkeuer@new.rr.com.

Packers Bus Trip

Come join the fun on **Sunday, December 11** to watch the Seattle Seahawks vs Green Bay Packers with other fans! \$200 per person, includes tickets and coach bus from High Cliff Supper Club to Lambeau Field and back. Tickets are in Section 330. For further information and ticket availability, please contact Brad Jorgensen at 920-585-6718 or bradleyjorgensen@me.com. GO Pack GO!!

Please watch for flyers at local businesses regarding these events.

If you have questions on these events, would like more information about the Optimists, or would like to get on our mailing list, please contact Lisa at lisajacobson36@gmail.com.

High Cliff State Park

Autumn in the Park

It's Open House Day at High Cliff State Park on Sunday, October 9)... Also known as **FREE ADMISSION DAY!** Come on over to the local state park to explore and view the beautiful fall foliage with family, friends, and neighbors. Friends of High Cliff State Park and "Living on the Edge" Magazine will be at the Upper Pavilion Gathering Place; visit with them for some wonderful appetizers, treats and beverages (and warm-up by the fireplace!).

This is a great opportunity to learn more about your local state park, one of Wisconsin's Seven Natural Wonders. Hope to see you there!

Halloween Campground Walk



For Saturday, October 21, the campground will have their annual campground walk. Traditionally, campers decorate their campsites for Halloween. Every year, the Family Campground roads are **CLOSED** to motor vehicles from approx. 4 to 8 PM due to anticipated heavy pedestrian traffic. Parking is available along the road entering the Family Campground, as well as the Horse/Bike Trail and Indian Mounds Trail lots. The Friends of High Cliff will have concessions available adjacent to campground shower building from Noon to 7 PM. Don't forget your flashlights for walking in the dark! A vehicle admission sticker is required to enter the park. Please call the High Cliff State Park Office for more information — 989-1106.

Adult Sports & Recreation

Wicked Fit Club



Where working out is "wicked fun"! Class meets every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings 5:30 AM to 6:15 AM. This club offers innovative high-intensity workouts that build lean muscle

and improve cardiovascular endurance in a fun, friendly environment and convenient location.

The class meets right at the Sherwood Village Gym and anyone can join at anytime. For more information please contact Nancy Krueger at bnkrueger@msn.com or call 920-740-9572.

Hatha Yoga at Community Center



Living in this fast-paced world we live in, it's great to take time for a mind, body, and spiritual exercise. This relaxing class focuses on stretching, breathing, balancing, and quieting of the mind.

Class takes place every Friday from 9 AM to 10 AM at the Sherwood Community Center. Cost is \$4 per class. Bring a yoga mat, and wear comfortable, stretchy clothes.