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Boys' Basketball Senior Night February 2nd, 2016. Photos by Wayne Pridemore.

PTSA-Sponsored Film Screening March 6th



Join Shorewood PTSA on Sunday, March 6th at 5:00 p.m. in the Shoreline Center Auditorium for a screening of [The Mask You Live In](#), a film about how we raise boys. The film is recommended for parent/ guardians and teens 14 & up. Tickets are \$7 and available from [Brown Paper Tickets](#) or at the door. High school students with school ID will be admitted free. Details on [page 7](#).

School Calendar Info at PTSA Meeting March 1st

On Tuesday, March 1st, Deputy Superintendent Marla Miller will speak to the Shorewood PTSA Board Meeting about proposed calendar changes for 2016-17. Instead of full days off for Professional Development, the proposed model involves an Early Release day most full weeks of school. Hear Deputy Superintendent Miller, ask questions, and offer your input on Tuesday, March 1st at 7:00 p.m. in the Shorewood Career Center.

Wish List

Needed: Shorewood caps & gowns; ACT study books; clothing for Drama's production of *Grease* ([page 9](#)); donations to buy yearbooks for outgoing seniors who cannot afford them ([page 3](#)).

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Gymnastics vs. Shorecrest. Photo by Wayne Pridemore.

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Cheer Team on February 2nd. Photo by Wayne Pridemore.



Shorewood Experience

Carrie Campbell, Chair

Thank you so much for your generous support to help provide yearbooks for outgoing seniors. If you haven't already, please consider donating online at shorewoodptsa.com or send a check for \$70 to Shorewood PTSA, 17300 Fremont Avenue North, Shoreline, WA 98133 and note "yearbook donation" on your check. Or, consider going in with a friend to split the cost of a yearbook: you can each send in a \$35 check. Thank you for participating.

We are currently preparing a much larger donation opportunity to help provide more students with the Shorewood Experience. Please be on the lookout for more information on how you can contribute. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please contact [Carrie Campbell](#) with questions or if you'd like to help.

Legislative Update

Carrie Campbell, Legislative Director
Education Bills

The State Legislature is winnowing down its bills for this session. There are still some related to education: Charter Schools, Constitutional Amendment to lower the bond passage requirement to a "simple majority," School Construction Assistance Program (SCAP), higher education bills, professional development definition, licensing of para-educators and others. Curious? See [Washington PTA Advocacy](#).

Register to vote

Do you have a student turning 18 this year? Encourage him/her to register to vote; think about it now with this year's election for President. Find out how: King County's [Register to Vote](#). Voter registration deadlines will impact the ability to vote in an election, so start now if your student is already 18 and start as soon as you can if your student turns 18 in the coming months. Every vote counts!

Volunteer Opportunities

To volunteer—for anything for Shorewood or the PTSA—send an email to volunteer@shorewoodptsa.com. Include your name and the year your youngest Shorewood student will graduate. You will receive occasional emails for various tasks and you can respond if and as you wish.

Be In the Know

Shorewood PTSA is your ticket to being "in the know" and helping your school community. We have some great positions open for next year on our board and beyond. Think you don't have the time? Think again. Have questions about the PTSA and who we are and what we do? Please contact someone from your PTSA Nominating Committee to talk it through. We are a welcoming, caring, diverse group of people from your community. Join us! Here are some open positions: Vice President(s), Co-President to be President the following year, director-in-training spots for Programs, Legislation and Family Services, EQC In-Training and a Co-Director for Membership and Fundraising. Your Nominating Committee: [Carrie Campbell](#), [Lisa Surowiec](#), and [Rosemarie Cross](#). We are happy to help you and answer any questions you might have about these positions or other ways you might like to help or get involved. Thank you!

Resist March Madness

Excerpts from “*March Madness: College Admissions*” by Brian Harke.

As seniors anticipate college acceptance letters, Harke counsels families to keep things in perspective, saying the “process is subjective... don’t take denial personally.” For stressed out families, he suggests “stop biting your nails and worrying about your life crashing down if you don’t get into your first choice college. Whatever your future holds will unfold as it is supposed to. Trust me, I was one of those students who didn’t get into their first pick college. I did OK and so will you.”

Legit or Scam?

Your student may get mail that looks like an award from an organization like The National Academy of Future Scientists and Technologists or the National Academy of Future Physicians or Congress of ... These pieces of mail fall into the “sham” category, as explained in “*Congratulations! You Are Nominated. It’s an Honor (It’s a Sales Pitch)*” *NYTimes*. Most are actual organizations, but attending the events will cost \$1000+ before airfare, and earning college credit (a frequent promise) will cost you even more. These “honors” are nicely packaged sales pitches. Who’s Who in American High Schools uses a similar flattery strategy. These for-profit businesses buy lists for marketing.

After Shorewood



After Shorewood is a resource for all Shorewood families, run by PTSA/ school volunteers in cooperation with the Shorewood Administration, Counseling Department, and Career Center. Our goal is to support families as they help their students figure out life After Shorewood, whether the goals involves college, vocational school, or a career.



Basketball vs. Meadowdale February 2nd. Photo by Wayne Pridemore.

Help Your Student Own the Test

Marianne Stephens

See the [full article](http://www.aftershorewood.org) on www.aftershorewood.org.

If you have a freshman or sophomore, you might sense the SAT or ACT looming in the future. If you have a junior or senior, you might be frustrated by the power that the tests seem to have on your student’s fate. It doesn’t have to be this way. Even if “test” is a four-letter word in your house, your student can maintain control of the test and be the primary agent of his or her own fate. How?

Test early. Students who test midway their junior year, soon after the PSAT, have more options. If your student is satisfied with the scores, congratulations! Your family will be finished early. If your student would like to raise his or her scores, there is plenty of time to take the test(s) again.

Try both the ACT and SAT. Until taking the full tests under actual test conditions, your student will not know which exam works to his or her strengths. SAT vs. ACT comparisons help students anticipate, but cannot predict which test will feel better or yield higher scores. After taking both tests, students can decide which test would be worth taking again.

Don’t give scores away. Free test reports to schools of your choice seem like a good deal—free now or \$12/ school later—but sending scores before you even know what they are relinquishes power. Let your student hold the cards and decide which scores (if any) to send in the fall of senior year.

Be deliberate about retakes. Students generally earn better scores the second time around, but taking tests many times is unlikely to yield significant improvement. Accept the scores and put them to work for you.

Understand the scale. Excellent students are often disappointed scores that do not match their 4.0 GPA or their hopes. The ACT and the SAT provide differentiation among hundreds of thousands students, and very few get close to perfect scores. A 30 in ACT Reading out of 36 may seem to be 83%, but it is the 92nd percentile. A 700 on SAT Reading may seem like 87.5%, but it is actually the 96th percentile. (The new SAT is a different test so there is not yet historical data, but it is likely that the new test will have a similar score distribution.) See [SAT Data Tables](#) and [ACT National Ranks](#).

Take advantage of scores when you can. Sometimes scores = money. Depending on the type of aid offered at a particular school, a point on the ACT or ten points on the SAT could be worth \$4000-\$10,000. Do your research to find out if there are firm score benchmarks.

... read the rest of the article on AfterShorewood.org.

Counselors' Reminders

Pam Richards, Counseling Department Chair

All students: Semester grades

are posted on transcripts. If you did not receive your student's report card, contact Registrar J'Nell Swanson to be sure your contact information is updated in our system.

Students in 9th-11th Grades: Transcripts & Graduation Requirements

Students in 9, 10 and 11th grades received their current transcripts and graduation credit checklists during SAS the week of 2/22. If your student didn't receive these, he/she should go to SAS teacher or, if no SAS assigned, the counseling office. The graduation credit checklist is a reminder of requirements and which classes your students still needs to complete.

Juniors: Counselor Visit

Counselors were in all Junior English classes during the last week of February. We covered registering for next year, college application basics, and getting ready to hit the ground running in the fall as Seniors. Juniors were given another copy of their transcripts and graduation checklists, and also a Junior planning checklist.

Continuing Students: Registration for 2016-2017

Can you believe it's time to do this already?! Materials for registration were handed out in SAS classes the week of 2/22 and are due March 11th. Students without a SAS class received information through the counseling office. Please help your student make thoughtful choices. Your signature is required on the form, as well. Students are committing to their choices, so that should be motivation to do their research and think things through. It's also a great opportunity to practice asking questions of adults (such as teachers) and using their resources. Here are the 7 steps we suggest for making thoughtful registration decisions:

1. Read the [Registration Guide](#), which answers most questions. Having trouble accessing it? Hard copies are available in the counseling office.
2. Talk with current teachers about choices for next year. Teachers know you best and know their department's course content.
3. Keep graduation requirements in mind. Your graduation checklist shows completed semester credits that you have earned by passing classes. If there is an error, let your counselor know.
4. Get informed about the courses: talk to teachers who teach them and students who took them. Attend optional info sessions, if available. Read the [Registration Guide](#) course description.
5. Keep your outside of school situation in mind. How much time do you realistically have for homework?
6. Keep college requirements in mind. Most colleges require more for admission than is required for a Shorewood diploma. One example is senior year math; most colleges want 4 years of math. Colleges want to see that you are challenging yourself each year.
7. Still have questions? Counselors are available to help you every day during drop-in times: before school, breaks, lunch and after school. More information is available on Shorewood's [registration page](#).

Contact Your Counselor

We encourage students to drop in during their free time, including before school, breaks, lunch, and after school. Students can also sign up on our clipboards, and we will send a note to class.

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Seniors: On Track?

If your senior is not on track with one or more requirements, counselors sent out a letter the last week in February. If you have any questions about your senior's status, contact his/her counselor. Reminder that graduation requirements include not only course credits, but also state testing, Washington State History (which many students completed in middle school) and 40 community service hours.



Photo by Wayne Pridemore.

Teen Stress

Pam Richards, Counseling
Department Chair

Resource

You have a teenager, meaning you live in a high stress situation! Here is a helpful resource for parent support, safe venting, and a way to get connected to resources: Family Help Line 1-800-932-4673. www.parenttrust.org. We've heard great things about this supportive service!

Managing Stress & Anxiety

By many accounts, including those from college campuses, stress and anxiety are on the rise. We all play a part in helping teens learn how to manage stressful life experiences, and we adults are also in need of these skills.

Our 9th graders have a 90-minute Stress Management lesson in Health class. Here's a quick summary that you can help reinforce. Stressors come in all types: some are daily and chronic, others are sudden, challenging demands.

In the lesson, students first brainstorm types of stressors and how they feel their bodies and mind react. Two main skills are taught: awareness and action. Students are encouraged to become aware of their inner state, notice when they feel a stress response in their bodies, and when they are worrying about past, future, others and/or self, versus being in the "now," which is a relaxed and open state of mind. When stressors occur, students are encouraged to identify action (strategies) to get themselves back to a relaxed and open state of mind. These might be exercise, a creative activity, or being outdoors. Distraction activities (t.v., videos) can be helpful but shouldn't be the sole source of coping, since that ends up being chronic avoidance.

College Planning Night March 31st

Pam Richards, Counseling
Department Chair

All grades, students and parents are invited and encouraged to attend!

6–8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31st
at Shorewood, starting in the
Commons.

We will email the the breakout session itinerary in advance so you can plan your time accordingly.

Possible breakout sessions:

How to set yourself apart so that you are a competitive applicant when it's time to apply
How to Pay for College
SAT vs. ACT plus study tips
Application ESSAY TIPS...what makes an essay stand out?

This event was highly rated by parents and students, of all grades, last year. Breakout sessions will be approximately 25 minutes in length, and you can attend up to three.



Strength on the vault. Photo by Wayne Pridemore.

What is AP?

Marianne Stephens, After Shorewood, a PTSA Committee
AP stands for Advanced Placement. AP courses are like honors courses, except the College Board AP curriculum is the same for AP courses nationwide. Students taking an AP course may opt to take the AP test (fee required) at the end of the course. If a student passes the exam with a score of 3, 4, or 5, some colleges will [grant credit](#) for that course. Rules for granting credit vary; check the policies of particular colleges or use [AP credit policy search](#).

AP Courses offered in the Shoreline School District

Courses may not be offered at Shorewood every year.

AP Studio Art 3D Design
AP Studio Art 2D Design Portfolio
Photography
AP Computer Science
AP Economics Micro / Macro
AP Psychology
AP English Language & Composition
AP English Literature & Composition
AP Statistics
AP Calculus AB
AP Calculus BC
AP Music Theory
AP Environmental Science
AP Physics 1, AP Physics 2
AP Chemistry
AP Biology
AP World History
AP United States History
AP Comparative Government & Politics
AP French
AP Japanese
AP Spanish

For further reference:

[2016-17 Shoreline High School Registration Guide](#)

[College Board AP Courses](#) for a course overview, sample activities, exam practice tips, and more.



Senior Ronnie Gary signing his Letter of Intent to play football and track for Central Washington University. Photo courtesy of Shorewood Athletics.

Athletes in the News

Ronnie Gary signed to play football and track at Central Washington University.

Aaron Rainboth signed to run Cross Country and Track at Central Washington University.

Gymnast Megan Catey competed at 3A State on the balance beam.

Ronnie Gary was selected for the East-West All Star Football Game.



Prepping for high bar. Photo by Wayne Pridemore.



Bowling Team photos courtesy of Coach Tammy Ceesay.



Winter Sports News

Vicki Gorman, Athletic Director & Tammy Ceesay, Bowling Coach

Wrestlers competed at 3A South Sub-Regionals - The Shorewood Team placed fourth with 170.5 points. Individuals: Rhaye Samson placed 2nd at 106 lbs., Japhet Valladeres placed 2nd at 285 lbs., Fidel Chishungu placed 3rd at 138 lbs., Riley Teeters placed 4th at 195 lbs., and Murad Atayev placed 4th at 285 lbs. All of these wrestlers qualify for Regionals. Rhaye Samson and Fidel Chishungu competed in the 3A State Wrestling Meet.

The Shorewood **Boys Swim Team** won the 3A District Swim Championships with 465 points, and at the 3A **State Swim Championships**, our boys placed 4th as a team. Individuals: Anders Stenford 6th in 200 Freestyle; Anders Stenford 3rd in 500 Freestyle; Andrew Butcher 8th in 100 Freestyle; Andrew Butcher 9th in 50 Freestyle; Davis Welsh 15th in 100 Back; 200 Freestyle Relay 4th place (Davis Welsh, Andrew Butcher, Chris Gerbino and Anders Stenford); 400 Freestyle Relay 2nd place (Chris Gerbino, Anders Stenford, Davis Welsh and Andrew Butcher).

Boys Basketball Playoffs: 2/9 SW defeats Meadowdale 53-46; 2/10 SW defeats Everett 52-50; 2/12 SW loses to Edmonds-Woodway 61-88; 2/16 SW defeats Marysville-Pilchuck 60-56; and 2/18 SW loses to Glacier Peak 43-74.

Girls Basketball Playoffs: 2/10 SW defeats Mountlake Terrace 68-30; 2/13 SW loses to Arlington 40-56; 2/17 SW defeats Marysville-Getchell 54-39; 2/19 SW defeats Stanwood 62-46; and 2/20 SW loses the winner to State game against Edmonds-Woodway 35-43.

Shorewood Varsity Bowling competed at State in Vancouver, Washington. Varsity 1—Simon Forinash, Jaiden Vellum, Thomas Harping, Harrison Jacobs and Spencer Jacobs—tied for 3rd place in Division 1, placing 4th (due to averages). Varsity 2— Isaac Whitaker, Cole Hutt, Daman West-Galvez, Malcolm Jacobson and Milton 'Junior' Van Patten—took 9th place in Division 2. Daman West-Galvez was named All State Division 1, and Malcolm Jacobson was named All State State Division 2.

You are invited to a screening of :

***The Mask You Live In*, an award-winning documentary about how we raise boys**

Join Shorewood PTSA on Sunday, March 6th at 5:00 p.m. in the Shoreline Center Auditorium for a screening of [The Mask You Live In](#). The film is recommended for parent/ guardians and is appropriate for students 14 and up. Tickets are \$7 and available from [Brown Paper Tickets](#). High school students with school ID will be admitted free.

Childcare (\$15 for one child, \$25 for two) will be provided by the YMCA and must be reserved in advance. Details on Brown Paper Tickets: [Shoreline Community Movie](#).

Food trucks will be in the Shoreline Center parking lot starting at 4:00 p.m. A panel discussion will follow the 90-minute movie.

THE
MASK
YOU
LIVE
IN

THE BOY CRISIS IN AMERICA

THREE OR MORE BOYS COMMIT SUICIDE EVERY DAY



AND SUICIDE IS THE THIRD LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH FOR BOYS




BOYS ARE:

2x MORE LIKELY THAN GIRLS TO **FLUNK OR DROP OUT OF SCHOOL**

2x MORE LIKELY TO RECEIVE **SPECIAL EDUCATION**

4x MORE LIKELY TO BE **EXPELLED**



93% 93% OF BOYS ARE EXPOSED TO INTERNET PORN BEFORE AGE 18

21% 21% OF YOUNG MEN USE PORNOGRAPHY EVERY DAY



ONLY 22 STATES REQUIRE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO TEACH SEX ED

Whether boys are told to “be a man” or they infer messages from the world around them, they learn that some behaviors are acceptable and others are not. *The Mask You Live In* examines a culturally constructed definition of masculinity as it is communicated through athletics, movies, music, gaming, schools, online material, and other areas of modern life.

Throughout the film, experts provide commentary and context about boys and men in American society. The film is provocative, and content includes profanity and clips that depict violence or include derogatory language. For details on content, see [Common Sense Media](#). For the trailer, see [The Representation Project](#).

Shorewood PTSA hopes that this film will spark conversation and reflection in our community. The film is for anyone concerned about how we raise young people in today’s world, not only parents of boys. If you have questions, please contact Shorewood PTSA Communications Co-Director [Marianne Stephens](#).



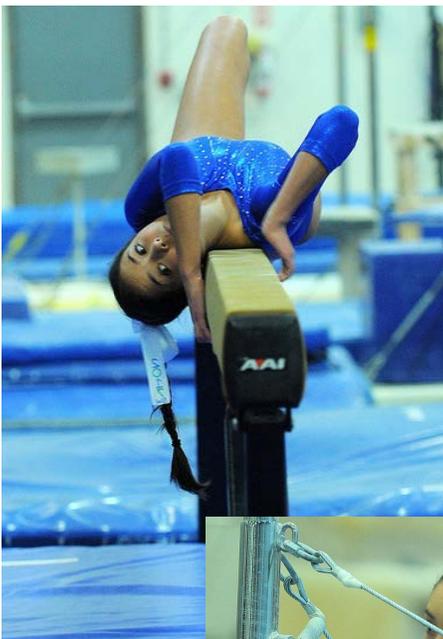
Shorewood Mathemaddicts at the Northwest Math Championships in Blaine. Photo courtesy of Advisor Corrie Crowder.

Student Accomplishments

Hip Hop won a 4th place trophy at the Kentridge Invitational.

Drill received a qualifying score at the Kentridge Invitational.

More bling for the Shorewood Mathemaddicts! At the recent Northwest Math Championship in Blaine, our 11th/12th team (Riley Smith, Connor Goldstick, John Sahr, and Quin Hart) won 3rd place in the team competition, and Connor Goldstick won 4th in the 11th/12th individual competition.



Gymnastics photos by Wayne Pridemore.

Musicians to State

The following students won or placed at the February 6th Solo & Ensemble Contest.

Reina Sato, Oboe-English Horn First Alternate

Hannah Furman, Bassoon Winner

Tim Goei, Trumpet-Cornet Winner

Hannah Van Inwegen, French Horn Winner

Rhye Pirie, French Horn Second Alternate

David Lee, Snare Drum Winner

David Lee, Mallets Winner

David Lee, Timpani Winner

K. Lee Morris, Violin First Alternate

Hannah Liu, Soprano Winner (1)

Kia Burt, Soprano First Alternate (1)

Elizabeth Hickman, Mezzo Soprano Second Alternate

Elliot Faley, Baritone First Alternate

Deanna Han, Piano First Alternate

Luftschloss, Woodwinds Large Group Winners: Hannah Furman, Hannah Inwegen, Ella Park, Amberlee Peppan, Reina Sato.

Chamber Ensemble, Strings Large Group Winner

Violin: Stephen Johnston, Wing-Yee Law, K.Lee Morris, Maya Sioson, Anna Soper, Sara Tieu, Areeya Tipyasothi, Sing Cheer To, Kate Vaughn

Viola: Zachary Braaten, Nick Streeter-Dybdahl, Kamil Tarnawczyk

Cello: Thomas Neufeldt, Nora Petersen, Loren Stephens

Bass: Henry Girard



Wish List

Could you help with any of the following needs? Perhaps you have or are willing to donate some of the following items for student use. All items can be dropped off in the front office during school hours. Thank you for your support.

Counseling Department

- ACT study books
- Shorewood caps & gowns
- Metro Passes from Chinook Books

Shorewood Experience

- [Donate a yearbook](#) for a senior who cannot afford one (details on [page 3](#))

Theater Department

The Theater needs your cast-offs! We are planning for our April production of *Grease* and boosting our costume inventory. Through March, we'll take:

- girls and women's old formal dresses
- Keds™ and Converse™-style tennis shoes
- leggings of all sizes and colors
- men's suits, 40R and smaller
- pants and jeans, waist 30-35"
- dress shirts, 15x33 and smaller or sizes small and medium
- men's dress shoes and belts, all sizes

Please leave at the front office, to the attention of Zachary Gill.



Cheer at a Gymnastics meet. Photo by Wayne Pridemore.



Mobile Dental Clinic

March 17th

Paula Williams, Nurse

If your student hasn't been to the dentist in the past year, or has tooth pain, contact Shorewood Nurse [Paula Williams](#) to come to the Mobile Dental Clinic, which will be at Shorewood once a month. Parents must fill out a permission form authorizing treatment for their student.

- Students receive care at school during school hours.
- With parent/ guardian consent, students can access comprehensive exams, cleanings, fillings, fluoride treatments, x-rays, and sealants.
- Services delivered on the Mobile Dental Clinic will be provided at no out-of-pocket cost to students/ families. Insurance will be billed when available.

Program sponsored by ICHS, International Community Health Services. The nearest full-service ICHS medical clinic is near Shorewood at 16549 Aurora Avenue North, Shoreline, 98133. 206.533.2600. See www.ichs.com.

UW Summer Youth

Coming this summer! The [Summer Youth Program](#) at the University of Washington will offer a variety of unique enrichment opportunities for high school students (entering 9th – 12th grades in fall) including: Intensive Screenwriting; Shakespeare Acting Workshop; Writing for College Readiness; Computer Programming in Java; Writers Workshop; Architecture; Art of Cinema; and Web Development & Design. For complete class listings and details please visit our [website](#).



YMCA Earth Service Corps Environmental Symposium

March 25th 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. at the University of Washington. Download the [flyer](#).

The Symposium gathers passionate, motivated student leaders to learn about environmental issues facing our world and how to create a sustainable future. Participants will take part in hands-on workshops led by local organizations and designed to educate students as well as give them skills to address environmental issues in their schools and communities. Youth will network with peers and adults and gain tools to create real, positive change. Lunch will be provided. There will also be a free raffle of outdoor and environmental prizes for all in attendance.

REGISTER: by completing an Environmental Symposium [registration form](#). Reserve a space [online](#), by calling 206.587.6116, or by emailing yesc@seattleyymca.org. Deadline: March 18th. Space is limited; register quickly!



The Shorewood Boys Swim Team won the 3A District 1 title on February 13th by nearly 150 points. Photo by Laura Kalvoy.

March 2016

3/1	TUE	Community/ Technical College Fair (Shoreline Center)	6–8:00 PM
3/1	TUE	PTSA Board Meeting (Career Center)	7:00 PM
3/1	TUE	Band Concert (Theater)	7:30 PM
3/2	WED	Orchestra Concert (Theater)	7:30 PM
3/3	THU	Westside Choral Concert (Gym)	7:30 PM
3/6	SUN	Mask You Live In (Shoreline Center) page 7	5:00 PM
3/7	MON	No School: Staff Workday	
3/10	THU	Westside Choral Festival (Theater)	7:00 PM
3/11	FRI	Registration Materials due page 4	
3/11	FRI	Principal Coffee (Library Conference Room)	8:30 AM
3/12	SAT	Booster Auction (Commons) see Boosters site	5:00 PM
3/13	SUN	Daylight Savings Time Begins	
3/14-3/18		Support Staff Appreciation Week: Write a Thank You Note!	
3/14	MON	Boosters Meeting (Career Center)	7:00 PM
3/17	THU	Mobile Dental Clinic page 9	during school day
3/17	THU	Westside Orchestra Festival (Gym)	7:30 PM
3/24	THU	World Night (Commons & Gym)	6:15 PM
3/31	THU	Culinary Arts Dinner (reservations required)	6:00 PM
3/31	THU	College Planning Night	6–8:00 PM

April 2016

4/4	MON	No School: Staff Workday	
4/5	TUE	PTSA Board Meeting (Career Center)	7:00 PM
4/7-9		Spring Musical: <i>Grease</i>	7:30 PM
4/10	SUN	Spring Musical: <i>Grease</i>	3:00 PM
4/11	MON	Boosters Meeting (Career Center)	7:00 PM
4/13	WED	Senior Spree Meeting (Career Center)	6:00 PM
4/14-16		Spring Musical: <i>Grease</i>	7:30 PM
4/15	FRI	Principal Coffee (Library Conference Room)	8:30 AM
4/17	SUN	Spring Musical: <i>Grease</i>	3:00 PM
4/18-22		No School: Spring Break	

Calendar may not be complete: check the [Shorewood website](#) for the latest.

[Clickto:SWBulletin](#) • [SchoolWebsite](#) • [SportsWebPages](#) • [ShorewoodWESCOAthleticPage](#) • [SWBuildingCalendar](#) • [ShorewoodASB](#)

Coming in April: *Grease*

Shorewood Drama students are rehearsing for the April production of *Grease* by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. See the calendar at left for production times and stay tuned for ticket information.



Gymnastics vs. Shorecrest. Photos by Wayne Pridemore.