



VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPOINTMENT APPLICATION

Please complete the following form and return it to the Village Manager's Office by **May 26, 2006**. If you have any questions, please contact either **Guy W. Johnson**, Village President at 332-2475 or **Chris Swartz**, Village Manager at 847-2700.

Name: **JOE MANGIAMELE**

Home Address: _____ **4450 North Lake Drive** _____

Home Phone **964-0763**

Occupation: **Professor Emeritus**

Why do you want to serve on the Village Board? _____

One, to make a contribution to Shorewood's quality development.

Two, to give community representation to Shorewood's older adults.

See page 1 attached.

Are you familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the Village Board?

Have you observed any Village Board meetings? _____

Please list what you believe are the three (3) greatest challenges the Village of Shorewood will face in the next five (5) years and your ideas for meeting these challenges.

1 - To contribute to the design and development of a social and physical nucleus for our community.

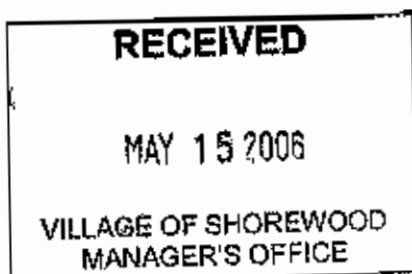
2- To give sustained design and development support to the modernization of our infrastructure.

3- To support in-depth study of Shorewood's location advantages and to integrate the conclusions and their implications into our over all planning.

See page 2 and 3 attached

Please list any current or previously held elective or appointive public positions.

Member of the Planning Committee. Member of Shorewood Foundation. Extensive involvement in other local government development matters.



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Describe briefly your education and any work experience or other activity which in your opinion would be beneficial in carrying out the responsibilities of this office.

Ph.D. London University See resume attached. _____

Are you engaged in activities that would result in your inability to be available for evening meetings required as a Village Board member.

No.

List other organizations of which you are a member.

If not selected for an appointment to the Board of Trustees, would you consider serving on a Village Commission, Committee, or Board?

I would like to serve on the Design Review Board, the Village Planning Commission and the Community Development Authority. and B.I.D.

Signature

Date

[Handwritten Signature]
[Handwritten Date: May 15, 2006]

Thank you for your interest. Please return this form with a resume (if available) and/or a letter of interest to:

Guy W. Johnson
Village President
Village of Shorewood
3930 N. Murray Avenue
Shorewood WI 53211

Why I want to run for Trustee on the Shorewood Village Board.

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Two main reasons:

One, is that I now believe, that the best way for me to contribute, to the overall ongoing high quality planning and development that our community is getting and deserves, is by holding the position of trustee. Here I can function at the representative level of our government, where the ultimate decisions are made and where I can work toward giving some leadership in developing these projects.

The principles I've developed through practical experience and through study will enable me to work toward the well being of our community of Shorewood. I have the motivation and energy. If I were to forgo any discussion of my background, I could still run for this this position, as could anyone else. **So qualifications only matter as to confidence they bring to that specific candidate.**

And two, that I can best serve as a representative to most people in Shorewood who are seeking the setting of community and to the older adults who are also prominent in this need. I've seen no one come forth to fill the position of representing the older adults and their needs. I'm one of them and they are part of me. They need special representation. We need to plan for these needs, improve our present programs and improve our facilities. We can do this within the means made possible for us through the Bill Benjamin donation. Most older adults are reluctant to publicly admit to friends or family or to community of any needs.

I have for the past four years, under 3 Presidents of the Board been present at most Board meetings, and seldom maintained silence. I've made my opinions public at all times. I feel that I'm as aware of most issues as are most people, and that I have commented, if not on all issues, on most of those that I've considered to be important. I know the issues. Any conceptual solutions must first of all become the collective concepts of the Board. These comments indicate my sustained interest in the job, not in the mere opportunity of being appointed.

My qualifications, if they are that, only serve to re-enforce my views and goals. People holding similar views without my experience and background, or holding opposite views are equally entitled to be elected to the job. I'm not applying for an objective technical position in government or that of a paid consultant. I'm biased. I hold specific views and the views of those I believe to be my constituents, those I want to represent. As a candidate, I've identified my constituency in order to listen to them and to try to carry out their desires.

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Shorewood faces a number of opportunity challenges, some of which can serve as great opportunities:

1. Our first challenge is that of converting a diverse group of people into a viable community:

Community like any organism has a nucleus, a center. The most important challenge for Shorewood is the reconstruction, if not the development of a center, a nucleus in today's terms. Another way of putting it is the humanizing of the central space of our community.

That central space is at a point near Capitol and Oakland. It radiates from there. Without knowing where or what this central place is, without a plan for it, we cannot guess at what to do at the extremities of these streets. Presently developing plans point to conventional approaches, giving us ideas as to whether this is or is not the way we come about the development of community.

At the present time, Capitol and Oakland represent a serious rapacious cut through the heart of our community. We must come to full confrontation with this problem.

Beyond that, then this project is not merely a tax base expanding thing, although it will make its contribution. The operation mainly involves life-giving and life-promoting aspects of community.

We might look at these two streets as organs with evidence of some malignancy. And we need to deprive further movement of the virulence. Yes, remove rather than gratify and accommodate it, in its community life-depriving features.

We are in a sense building the heart of community and need to give gentle care and the sensitive guidance to the building of a heart. The facts by themselves will not provide us the goals nor will developers hold the tender community building interests that we cherish;

(see page 3 following).

2. We've not faced up to this yet, but our second challenge is that of not merely upgrading and modernizing our infrastructure, but re-inventing it.

We need to find ways of storing our surplus water, ways that will eventually compensate the community. We need to convert sewer waste into useable energy. Streets and sidewalks also forming our infrastructure can be re-invented to artfully serve the needs of community. With the help of the university resources, we can explore approaches to the development of future-oriented community infrastructure features.

There are conceptions for self-contained sewer systems that convert the waste into useable methane while reaching several stages of purified water. These can be linked with surplus water storage systems concepts. We need to link these needs with those of our nearby university that will help us invent new systems and enable us to capitalize on these intellectual and practical efforts. We need to maintain interests in new possibilities and develop leadership and maintain leadership in those areas where we can.

3. The third challenge as I see it, is our physical setting as we can view it today, that of our location. With our present knowledge, we know that there are ways of taking advantage of our location in as many ways as possible.

One of these locational advantages is our nearness to the city and all its features and all that this proximity can offer. Two, Lake Michigan is not only our eastern border but offers resources of many kinds. It can offer us many opportunities. And three, another of the advantageous positions of our location is the near-by university itself. Many sorts of linkages can be developed that would be beneficial to both UWM and to ourselves, as two communities with co-advantageous challenges.

Resume

Joe Mangiamiele, Ph. D., AICP, APA.

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Professor / Consultant-Urban Designer / City Planner - School of Architecture -UWM.
City planning and urban design instructor and researcher - 1963-2000 - UWM -37 yrs.

Academic credentials:

London University	Cornell	Nebraska
<u>Ph.D.</u>	<u>M.R.P.</u>	<u>M.A. & B.A.</u>
Urb. Design & Develpt & Coastr. Admin.	City & Reg. Plng, Taxation & Fin.	Econ., Pub. Fin & Pub. Admin.

Presently:

Professor Emeritus, Urban Design and City Planning - UWM.

Private Practice:

Headed consulting firm: Mangiamiele Associates, urban design and city planning consultants --
1965-2004 -- 40 years of practice - urban planning, urban design & infrastructure planning & design.

Community associated practice:

Director of University Planning and Development - UWM - 1963-65
Architectural Associate/Urban Designer, Miller-Waltz Architects - 66-68.
Director of urban planning and urban design with 6 staff, 3 years.
Project Director and Architect/Planner (New Town Design) New Towns
Section, Architect's Department, London County Council (LCC) England.
Research and Design Associate, Urban Housing and Environment, Cornell Uni.
Director, Urban Renewal & Neighborhood Conservation - 2-yrs. then
Director, City Planning Omaha - another 2 years - Staff of 11,

Private and non-profit practice:

President, Uni City Infrastructures, Inc., Designing waste and energy retrieval systems - 8 years until 2003.
Executive Director, The Wisconsin Urban Design Institute, Inc, non-profit.

Scholarships and awards:

Cornell University Fellowship - 2 years, attained Ph.D. requirements for planning & design; decided to accept Fulbright Scholarship to study at London University.
Two Fulbright Scholarships - 1st & 2nd year to attend London University, as Ph.D. candidate, at London School of Economics and Political Science - "Public Administration and Economics;" Kings College, Town planning and design--(Ph.D.)
UWM Study and Travel Grant to go abroad and to study design of universities, major cities and selected small towns.
United Nations: to function as coordinator between Economic Development Department and Housing Department in Uganda. (Unable to accept position).
Independent study - 6-years, while at UWM: planning and design research abroad.
Member Phi Kappa Phi, Cornell Chapter.

Present involvement and interests:

1. Writing book on suburbs, various perspectives - Shorewood is basic model. 2. Doing analysis of social and esthetic impact of high density redevelopment projects on previous and nearby lower density areas, for publication. 3. Study older adults--vital components of community--significant factor in maintaining social and population balance of community.

Short discussion of my private practice and professional experience in Milwaukee area.

Some examples of my work during my 40 years of practice since I arrived in Milwaukee: I served as the planner for Muskego for 18 years and during much of the same time for Oconomowoc for 14 years, for West Bend for 2, as consultant and advisor to staff.

Most of my consulting work has been with communities and private developers, some on a project by project basis. My last project was as urban design consultant for Lake Forest, Ill. I even worked on a project with Whitefish Bay a number of years ago. I did some consulting work in California where the architectural firm that I was working with in Milwaukee practiced and had an office.

My experience in submitting proposals to the various communities has been extensive. I've worked with various board members and their presidents and mayors of small communities and with planning commissions and urban design boards. I advised boards and councils on planning matters and have become acquainted with the various politics of the diverse communities. My background in public administration and economics has served me well in developing workable solutions to many of the projects.

In many communities I've recommended the establishment of the planning function as part of the administrative process, as consultants can only go so far and can not serve communities in the same way as being there on a day to day basis. I tried to play that role as much as possible in Muskego, Oconomowoc and West Bend and helped to move them toward their own planning offices, which they now have.

My mission has always been in the interest of community and I've always tried to bring organized planning and development to various communities where I've worked. It's interesting however, the place that I could do this best was at UWM, which is not a community of course. And after I went into full-time academic work the office that I had established the reverted to all of the features of other university bureaucracies. They didn't maintain the contact with the governing element that I had attained in establishing the planning and development position at UWM.

For example, I instigated the acquisition of Downer College and the establishment of the School of Architecture here at Milwaukee instead of in Madison where it was intended to go in the early sixties and even poised the administration toward eventual purchase of the General Motors buildings now being redeveloped on Prospect Avenue. I was able to get the State to accept a student plaza built over an underground parking structure, which works quite well and where we broke the barrier to high rise student dormitories, that contained "two-floor community" arrangements with parking below the buildings.

Before coming to Milwaukee I was working with the architecture and planning department of the London County Government, where we planned and developed new towns from scratch and some where expansions of existing villages 25 miles from London's outer fringe. During these years, we developed the principles of "what make a town" and the practical methods of how to implement these principles in the construction of a new town.