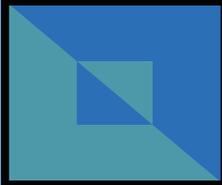


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The Importance Of Five Corners

By: David Flowers, Town Supervisor

I am honored to be the newcomer to the Board, a resident in the Town for six years and in the City of Cedarburg for over twenty years. Since I was appointed and then elected, I have been very impressed with the honesty and integrity of the elected officials and the administration of the Town of Cedarburg. There are no personal agendas among the supervisors and each person brings unique skills and experience to the table – a great combination for a board that works well together.



Supervisor David Flowers

One of the areas I have focused on is Five Corners. We see Five Corners as the heart of our community and an investment in our future. The Town leadership is following through with a master plan designed by Town citizens with a vision for planned growth and development of this area. It is our hope that Five Corners will be a vibrant and pedestrian-friendly Town Center. The proposed mixture of commercial and residential development would compliment one another and provide the type of services many Town residents are requesting. Earlier this year, a community survey found that residents would most like to see sit-down restaurants (46%), grocery (39.7%), hardware/home improvement (24.2%) and clothing stores (16.3%) develop or expand in the Town. Survey respondents also indicated an interest in senior housing and multi-family residential development in the form of condominium ownership.

Realizing our vision for Five Corners will not only anchor our community and provide important services but also moderate everyone's taxes. Diversifying and enhancing our tax base with new development at Five Corners will reduce the burden of financing basic Town services with single-family, residential property taxes.

The Town is waiting for the results of two studies to determine the feasibility of providing water and wastewater utilities to Five Corners. The availability of these utilities may help bring about the development we have planned for Five Corners.

I encourage each and every one of you to take an interest in Five Corners and let us know how you feel. Call us, write us, and talk to us about how strongly you feel about our efforts to plan for and protect our interests in developing the Five Corners area.

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NOTES & REMINDERS

Town Hall will be closed on:
 Monday, December 24
 Tuesday, December 25
 Monday, December 31
 Tuesday, January 1

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 Hunting Permits are available at Town Hall.

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 Town Ordinance prohibits the burning of yard waste and leaves. Only clean wood may be burned. Please compost or use the Town Recycling Center for the disposal of yard waste.

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The paved trails in the Town are designated for pedestrians and non-motorized vehicles only. Although the trails are not plowed in the winter, **use of the trails by snowmobiles is prohibited.**

Town Administrator's Desk

Jim Culotta



Community Survey Results

A community survey was included in the spring newsletter to gather resident input on a variety of issues relating to the Town's update of our Comprehensive Plan (see related article on page 3). The results of the survey, which are available at www.town.cedarburg.wi.us, were released at a public workshop on June 25, 2007. I'd like to take this opportunity to share some of the results of the survey.

- ◆ Rural living (73%), small town atmosphere (56%), safety/low crime (55%), and lower taxes/cost of living (35.7%) were the primary reasons why residents live in the Town of Cedarburg
- ◆ Sixty-six percent of respondents favor the continuation of conservation subdivisions for single-family housing
- ◆ Other than single-family detached housing, respondents were most interested in the Town allowing or encouraging the development of senior housing (65.7% either strongly agree or agree)
- ◆ Many respondents and their families never use the shared services with the City of Cedarburg, including the senior center (87.7%), fire & emergency medical (87%), recreation programs (57%), and pool (49.3%)
- ◆ More than three-fourths (76.3%) of all respondents opposed City annexation of Town land; fourteen percent had no opinion on City annexation of Town land
- ◆ A majority of respondents (55.1%) support investigation of incorporation
- ◆ To prevent annexation of Town land, a majority of respondents (50.5%) said the Town should negotiate a boundary agreement, incorporate (32.4%), buffer itself by purchasing land (26.2%) or challenge annexations in court (16.7%)

I am pleased by the ratings residents gave for Town services. An overwhelming majority of respondents rated these services as either very good or good, including trash collection (94.2%), road maintenance (82.7%), snow/ice control (88.7%) and Town Hall services (70.8%). Town staff will work hard to maintain and improve these ratings in the coming year.

Krohn Park Improvements Underway

Earlier this fall, the Town Board approved a series of improvements to Krohn Park, a ten acre park along the west side of Covered Bridge Road between Pleasant Valley and Kaehlers Mill roads. This heavily wooded park along Cedar Creek is best known as one of three public canoe launches in the Town of Cedarburg.

The improvements to Krohn Park will be constructed in two phases. The first phase, which is nearly complete, will create a trail head area at the northwest corner of Kaehlers Mill and Covered Bridge roads. The trail head will feature a historic landmark plaque commemorating the establishment of the Kaehlers Mill settlement in 1847. This hamlet was once home to a sawmill, blacksmith shop, several mill cottages and a store. A decorative stone bench, donated by the Luedtke family, will provide a place to rest for those visiting the park or traveling the Kaehlers Mill and Covered Bridge bike trails.

The second phase, which will begin next spring, includes the installation of an earthen/wood chip trail that will meander north from the trail head area through the trees toward Pleasant Valley Road.

An advertisement for Roadhouse Bar & Grill. At the top, it says "5 CORNERS • CEDARBURG, WI". The main logo is "ROADHOUSE" in a large, stylized font, with "BAR & GRILL" underneath. Below that, it says "A FAMILY FRIENDLY RESTAURANT". The central part of the ad is a white box with black text that reads "Now Serving... FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY 3 PM-10 PM". At the bottom of the ad, there is an illustration of a fish on a plate. The address "1302 WASHINGTON AVE." and phone number "Cedarburg • 262-387-0399" are listed at the bottom, along with the note "Reservations not necessary".

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Photo Contest Winner

The photograph to the right, submitted by Carol Boettcher, won 1st Place in the Town's first annual My Town Photo Contest.

The purpose of the contest is to capture the charm and character that makes the Town a wonderful and unique place to live.

The Town would like to thank all contest participants. Each of the nearly twenty photographs submitted may be viewed online at the Town website.

The spring newsletter will have details on next year's contest.



Town Comprehensive Plan Update and Public Workshop

Earlier this year, the Town began a year long effort to revise our Comprehensive Plan, which is a document that defines our vision for the Town's future. Substantial progress has been made as the Ad-Hoc Comprehensive Plan Committee has discussed seven of the required nine elements as of October. These include Issues & Opportunities, Housing, Economic Development, Transportation, Agricultural, Natural & Cultural Resources, Utilities & Community Facilities, and Land Use. These draft elements, as well as drafts of the 2035 Future Land Use Map and accompanying chart are online at the Town website at www.town.cedarburg.wi.us: just click on the Comprehensive Plan link on the homepage. Elements yet to be covered include Intergovernmental Cooperation (December 11th 7:00 p.m.) and Implementation (January 8th 7:00 p.m.).

The public is encouraged to attend the monthly Ad-Hoc Comprehensive Plan Committee meetings, as well as the Public Workshop on January 22, 2008 at 7:00 pm. The workshop will include a summary of the Comprehensive Plan, provide a chance to view a series of maps representing the different elements of the Plan (including the draft Future Land Use Map), and offer an opportunity to ask questions and comment.

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Aurora Health Center in Cedarburg

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The Aurora Health Center in Cedarburg is pleased to offer a team of providers to address a variety of health needs for families of the community. Paul Blaskowski, MD, a board-certified family medicine physician, is joined by Kristi Durr, MSN, ANP, a nurse practitioner, John Weaver, OD, an optometrist, and Jason Gundrum, PharmD, the pharmacist at the on-site Aurora Pharmacy.

Dr. Blaskowski works closely with Kristi Durr, the nurse practitioner, to provide patients at the Cedarburg clinic easy access to wellness-focused health care. In addition, there are family-focused conveniences like an on-site Aurora Vision Center and Aurora Pharmacy that allow patients to address many of their health care needs in one location.



Paul Blaskowski, MD



Kristi Durr, MSN, ANP



Jason Gundrum, PharmD



John Weaver, OD



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4th Annual Town of Cedarburg Preservation Award

For the past three years, the Town has issued the Preservation Award in recognition of the efforts made to restore historic structures in the Town of Cedarburg.

The 4th Annual Town of Cedarburg Preservation Award was presented to Biuk and Barbara Karimi for their restoration of the original stone farmhouse located at 7806 Western Avenue.

The stone farmhouse was built in 1845 and remained in one family for most of its 150 years. The Karimi's purchased the home in 2001 and spent four years on renovation prior to moving into the home in 2005.



Landmarks Commission Chairman F. Eric Utz and members of the Landmarks Commission presented the award to the Karimi's during a reception on July 11, 2007.

Nominations for the 5th Annual Preservation Award, which will be accepted in spring 2008, may be made by the owners of a historic structure or by friends, relatives or neighbors.

Five Things You Should (But Might Not) Know About Your Fire Department



Everyone knows that the Cedarburg Fire Department, or CFD, puts out fires, helps people who need medical attention, and teaches fire safety to the public. Here are five things, however, that you might not know about your fire department:

1. The CFD is virtually all volunteer. From the newest firefighter or emergency medical technician (EMT) to the department's Chief, members are by and large not salaried. The fire inspector and two administrative personnel are paid for their services, and EMTs receive a nominal payment when they actually transport a patient to the hospital. Other than that, however, all of the many hours devoted to serving the community are given without any expectation of pay. Among other things, the CFD's volunteer status means that its personnel are not quartered at its stations, but instead, when summoned for a call for help, must come from their jobs, their homes, or their free time with family and friends.
2. The CFD buys all of its own apparatus—fire engines, ambulances, and specialized trucks—and then donates them to the City of Cedarburg. You as taxpayers, in other words, are not billed for the cost of these vehicles, some of which easily run into the hundreds-of-thousands of dollars. What allows the CFD to raise the funding are its four annual Maxwell St. Days at Firemen's Park.
3. The CFD has different types of membership. The 70 or so men and women who provide fire and rescue services to the community are called "active members." Behind the scenes, however, are numerous "passive members," who do not run fire or rescue calls but who nevertheless help the department and the community by selflessly volunteering their time and resources. While some passive members are former active members, many are just ordinary citizens who share the department's mission of protecting the citizenry's lives and property.
4. The CFD has members of all ages, backgrounds, and lines of work. Active members range in age from 18 to 64. Some join

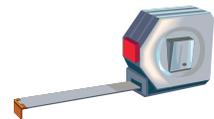
right when they graduate high school; others join in their 30's and 40's. They are business owners, sales representatives, engineers, health care professionals, educators, law enforcement officers, and employees in countless other fields. Women comprise over 20% of the CFD's active members (compared to 2% nationally), serving in all department roles, from firefighters and EMTs to apparatus operators and officers.

5. The CFD is always looking for good folks to join its ranks. Unlike full-time departments, volunteer departments such as the CFD must rely entirely on the interest and commitment of altruistic citizens to serve as firefighters, EMTs, and passive members. If you believe that you have this interest and commitment, please stop at the department's main station (W61 N631 Mequon Avenue) or give us a call at 375-7630.

From the Desk of the Building Inspector

Roger Kison

1. Permits for Electrical, Plumbing and HVAC are available online at the Town of Cedarburg website at www.town.cedarburg.wi.us.
2. When planning an exterior project near wetlands or bodies of water specific permits may be required from Ozaukee County Department of Planning, Resources & Land Management. Please contact that office at 262-238-8313.
3. It is recommended that smoke detectors be installed in bedrooms, bedroom hallways, basements and on first as well as second floors, if applicable.
4. It is the season to clean chimneys and gutters. Outside water faucets should be drained for the upcoming winter months.
5. Any questions about present and future building projects, please call the Building Inspector's office at 262-375-1349.



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Hunting within the Town

As the Town continues to develop, the areas where it is permissible to hunt or discharge a firearm are becoming less numerous. Town ordinances (Section 237-2), state statutes and WDNR regulations provide the guidelines by which a person can hunt or discharge a firearm within the Town of Cedarburg. Several of the key Town requirements are explained below. Contact Town Hall for a full copy of the Town Code.

- No firearms shall be discharged within **150 yards** of any residence dwelling or within the limits of a subdivision.



- No person shall hunt or discharge a firearm within the Town unless that person has in his/her possession a Firearm Discharge Permit signed by the landowner of the property on which the firearm is being used.

- The banks of Cedar Creek are private property. A person may walk and hunt from within the water of a navigable stream, following the WDNR's "Keep your feet wet" rule. Hunters must be aware that if the game is shot while standing within the stream and lands on the bank of the stream, permission is required from the property owner to retrieve it.

- Hunting is prohibited in all Town parks areas.
- No bullet (or shot or missile) can enter or pass over a neighboring property or public highway or grounds.

According to s. 943.13, of the Wisconsin Statutes, it is illegal to:

- Enter land of another without the express or implied consent of the owner or occupant of the land.
- Enter or remain on land after having been notified by the owner or occupant not to enter or remain. A person has received notice from the owner or occupant if he or she has been notified personally, either orally or in writing, or if the land is posted.

Regulations will be enforced by the Town Constable, the Ozaukee Sheriff's Department and/or WDNR wardens.

Dog License Reminders

A license is needed for all dogs in the Town of Cedarburg. A license can be obtained at Town Hall during regular business hours. Here are a few other reminders:

- License must be renewed annually by March 31st
- Proof of rabies vaccination is required
- \$5 fee for spayed/neutered dogs; \$10 non-spayed/neutered; \$5 late fee
- No more than 3 dogs are allowed on a residentially zoned lot
- No more than 5 dogs are allowed on an agriculturally zoned lot
- All dogs must be kept in an enclosed area or on a leash
- All ordinances regarding pets may be viewed online at www.town.cedarburg.wi.us using the Town code link (See Chapter 95)



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The Constable's Corner

During the past five months I have responded to a few dozen requests from citizens and Town Supervisors. For the first installment of The Constable's Corner, I thought I would provide a capsule of the service requests I have responded to and the actions that have been taken.



Terry Zimmerman, Town Constable

Some of the requests I have responded to include illegal burning, abandoned vehicles, barking dogs, too much "junk" on properties, and loud noise complaints. After receiving the service request from the Town Hall staff, I contact the requestor. I then review the ordinance and investigate the matter. If there is a violation of an ordinance I then contact the property owner. Usually all that is needed is to explain the ordinance and warn them about the violation. So far, all have been compliant after being advised and no citations have been issued.

One tip for residents who burn items on their property, remember that **only clean wood can be burned**. Clean wood is wood that has not been treated with preservatives or protective materials. Also, **only the branches of trees without leaves or needles can be burned**. Leaves and needles should be composted or chipped. Even clean wood can be smoky, so please watch the wind direction when burning to avoid your neighbors' homes.

Cedarburg Public Library Update

Wireless Internet Access Available at the Cedarburg Public Library

Wireless access has been made possible at the Cedarburg Public Library by a gift from David Barrow III to The Cedarburg Friends of the Library. The service is available during library hours. Compliance with the Cedarburg Library's Internet Policy is required. Printing and electrical outlets are not available.

Two Online Services Have Been Added to the Library's Website

With a Cedarburg Public Library card, residents may access from home or work two new online services at www.cedarburg.lib.wi.us.

1. "Issues and Controversies" provides objective information on prominent and debated topics of the day. To access, go to the library's website, select "Reference Help" and then select "Issues and Controversies". Type in your library card number without spaces. For more information contact the Reference Department, 375-7640.
2. "Tumblebooks" provides animated picture books which you can read or have read to you. To access select the "Tumblebooks" icon on the library's website.

Cedarburg Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Library had a successful book sale in July, collecting \$6,029.24. Residents can start contributing "gently read" items now to the Cedarburg Public Library for the Friends Book Sale in 2008.

In 2007 the Friends purchased the 2002 - 2005 News Graphic on film, so the library has the local newspaper on film from 1883 - 2005, a great resource for local historical information.

For the past few years, the Friends have also purchased extra copies of popular books in peak demand so library users can have a best seller more quickly.

Membership forms for the Cedarburg Friends of the Library are available at the Library. Join or renew your August 1st - July 31st membership today.

We thought you'd like to know: 768 children registered to read or have someone read to them during the 2007 summer reading program.

Cedarburg Public Library Holiday Hours

Mon., Dec 17-Thurs., Dec. 20: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 21 & Sat., Dec. 22 : 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 23, 24 & 25—CLOSED

Wed., Dec. 26 & Thurs., Dec. 27: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 28 & Sat., Dec. 29: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 30, 31 & Jan. 1—CLOSED

Message From the Town Chairman, David Valentine

We have a Great Town and your Town Board is working hard to not only preserve it but to enhance it, while controlling costs.

The controlling costs aspect is on the “front burner,” since it is budget time of the year. I want to provide everyone with some details of two recent events that hopefully will demonstrate our commitment to serving the Town of Cedarburg.

Maybe you read about the Town rejecting a City proposal to paint the Cedarburg Pool, which the Town is part owner. The pool needed to be painted, it is routine maintenance that needs to be done to protect our investment and provide a quality pool for everyone.

Why would the Town reject such a proposal? The City proposed the pool be painted, using the agreed upon formula outlined in our pool agreement for the cost of the paint. This would be acceptable to the Town. However in this same proposal, the City requested the Town provide two employees to help paint the pool, in addition to three City employees. This may sound fair, but the Town is already paying for the agreed upon percentage of the City employee salaries when they were working on the pool. The result would be the Town paying for over 50% of the labor, when our agreed upon percentage is about 28%.

In addition, the Town public works crew provides basic services, such as trash collection, was shorthanded because an employee was off work because of an injury. Providing two employees to the pool project would have made providing these basic services to Town residents virtually impossible.

In the end, the Cedarburg community stepped up again and volunteers from both the Town and City painted the pool.

There has been a lot of discussion about trying to change Technical College Districts. Again, why would the Town want to do this? Do we have something against MATC, the services they provide or the curriculum? The Town has only one concern regarding MATC—taxes.

Here are some of the facts:

- MATC can (and does) levy taxes upon Town residents.
- We have absolutely no input or control over the amount levied. There is no representation on the entire appointed MATC Board of Directors from Ozaukee County. (Taxation without Representation – does that sound familiar?)
- MATC taxes have gone up on an average of over 5% per year, with no end in sight. The governor just vetoed a part of the state budget that would cap the technical college levy at four percent per year. Therefore, there is no incentive to control spending or taxes.
- The total amount of taxes levied upon the Town of Cedarburg by MATC is MORE than the taxes levied by Ozaukee County. Every resident benefits from County services like roads, snowplowing, law enforcement, etc. Only a very small percentage benefit from MATC services.

No matter which Technical College District we belong to, every resident of the State of Wisconsin can attend any of the Technical Colleges at the same price.

The bottom-line is that if the Town of Cedarburg could switch to the Mid-Moraine Technical College with a campus in West Bend, we could save about \$100 per household and have no change in services or costs to those attending any Technical College.

You will be hearing more about the Prochnow Landfill in the coming year. This has been lingering for almost 20 years, but it should finally be coming to some resolution. I encourage everyone to get the facts and understand the challenges and opportunities involved with this site. If you have specific questions, you can call or e-mail your Supervisor, myself or Town Administrator Jim Culotta.

Lastly, I would like to recognize all the Town of Cedarburg residents who have given generously of their time and talent to volunteer to support the Town. There are actually too many to list here, but those of you who have volunteered: THANK YOU!! It is things like your involvement that makes our Town so special.

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Public Works Notes

Bob Eichner, PE - Director of Public Works



Garbage and Recycling

Refuse collection is not the cleanest operation by its nature. It is our goal to keep all of the waste materials (solid or liquid) within the refuse truck until it is emptied at the transfer station. Liquid waste, oil (cooking or motor) and paint are prohibited from collection by Town Ordinance. These materials will not pack like the solid refuse and collect in the bottom of the refuse truck causing leakage and spillage. Liquid waste, cooking oil and latex paints must be drained or soaked-up with a material such as cat litter. Residents must bring oil-based paint to the hazardous waste disposal site in Port Washington. Motor oils can be disposed of at the recycling center during open hours. The Town does not accept waste lumber in the garbage or at the recycling center. Residents are encouraged to reuse this wood or dispose of it privately. Please keep these materials out of your garbage. Speaking of recycling, there are a number of items that are not accepted at the recycling center, including compact fluorescent light bulbs. Used bulbs may be taken to **Beyer's True Value Hardware**, W61N278 Washington Ave in Cedarburg for recycling.

As you may already know, the Town has a policy prohibiting the removal of recyclables from the recycling center. There are several reasons for this policy. First, the Town Code states that when an item is dropped off it becomes the property of the Town. Secondly, with the exception of a few items (i.e. athletic shoes and phone books), the Town receives revenue for the recyclables. Not only does this revenue help offset the cost of providing this service, but it also helps keep property taxes down by reducing the amount of garbage collected and tipped at the landfill. Any reduction in the amount of recyclables will also decrease grant revenue the Town receives from the State of Wisconsin to provide this service. Thirdly, from an operational standpoint, we would not be able to offer an effective recycling program if we simply allowed people to take whatever they wanted from the recycling center. And lastly, when someone drops off recyclables they expect it to be recycled, not taken by others who may use it for personal gain or who may eventually throw it in the trash.

Winter Roads

The season for slippery roads and cold temperatures is upon us again. The Town cannot do much about the temperatures but we will strive to keep the roads in good winter driving condition. With a little help from our residents, the Town's public works crew will work to quickly and efficiently clear our roads of ice and snow. There are a number of ways that you can assist our plow drivers:



- **Refrain from parking vehicles on the road or shoulder.** There are new winter parking regulations in effect this year. The Town Code now states that **"No person shall park any vehicle on any street, road, highway, public way, or public parking lot in the Town between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. from November 15th through March 31st..."** And, **"No person shall park any vehicle on any street, road, highway, public way, or public parking lot during a (declared) snow emergency."** Any vehicles parked in violation of these regulations may be removed, either by the Town or by a private service and the owners shall be responsible for all fines and charges associated with the removal, towing or storage of the vehicle.
- **Exercise caution and slow down!** Don't tailgate the snowplows because they stop and back up frequently, especially in intersections—State Statutes require staying back 200 feet.
- **Check your mailbox post** that it can withstand the force of plowed snow. If a Town plow damages your mailbox, please call the Town Hall. All of the Town's plow trucks are orange. If a red truck is plowing your road, it is an Ozaukee County plow. Each municipality is responsible for its own roads and any damage that occurs as a result of plowing.
- **Don't shovel snow into the road.** Not only is this prohibited by Town Code but it also jeopardizes public safety.

When a storm occurs over night, our trucks are called out around 3:00 a.m. We have four plow routes and are generally completed with our first round before 7:30 a.m. The first round of plowing is not a full shoulder-to-shoulder clearing of the roadway. We make a single pass down each lane and a circle in the cul-de-sacs. Subsequent rounds will widen the roadways and clear the centers of the cul-de-sacs and intersections. Salting will be done in conjunction with the first round of plowing unless extremely cold temperatures or high winds would render the salt ineffective.

Clearing the roads and making them as safe as practical for the traveling public takes precedence over other operations. **When we have heavy snows or ice, the garbage routes will be delayed at least until the first round of plowing has been completed.** Call Town Hall for more information on snow emergencies and garbage pickup during snow storms.

Pioneer Education in the Town of Cedarburg

by Carol Boettcher - Town Landmarks Commission, Local History Researcher

As soon as immigrants and early pioneers began settling the lands of Ozaukee County, education became a priority. Before the appearance of the famous one room school house, lessons in reading, writing and arithmetic were started in the log homes of local residents.

Almost all early schools were constructed of logs, primarily due to the heavy timber growth found throughout the county. Timber, or "log", buildings were cheaper and could be erected far more quickly than stone which would appear later as more farm fields were established and a ready supply of unwanted stone became available. As the years progressed and log structures began to deteriorate many were generally replaced with more sturdy or readily available materials. Brick schools were a rare sight before 1880. A greater number of structures were able to take advantage of the burgeoning sawmill industry which now provided

framing materials and clapboard siding. These buildings were considered "balloon" architecture meaning a basic framework of studs over which the clapboard siding was nailed directly to. This type of building was difficult to heat and maintain a comfortable temperature. Another segment were the beautiful fieldstone school houses which began to be constructed about 1870. Fortunately, many of these still stand today throughout the county, preserved in all their glory. The Town of Cedarburg is very fortunate in that five former school structures are still standing for us to enjoy.



Cedar Creek School



Pleasant Valley School

Early pioneer, James Woodworth, who was living on the Town of Mequon/Cedarburg border, it has been said, hosted the first private school in the fall of 1839 taught by Miss Helen Upham. In about 1841, Miss Emeline Teall became the first teacher in Grafton. For some pioneer teachers, getting to the school house early was a priority. Fires needed to be lit in the stove, floors, window sills and desks needed sweeping and dusting, inkwells needed refilling, firewood was carried in and the water pail had to be replenished. Teachers were fortunate if a local resident or pupil took over these tasks. School attendance in the early days was hit and miss at best. Most parents were in favor of an education for their children, however, the farm family was in need of help to take on the many chores and tasks of daily life. Many children began school by the time they reached the age of seven and stayed until they were about 14

or 15. After this point in time, girls could be found in other families' households as domestic help in larger families, and boys were either learning a trade or working on the family farm.

Over the course of time, the teaching staff was an eclectic mix of educated adult immigrants, Yankee settlers and teenagers barely older than most of their pupils. Together, they educated students in the "three R's": reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. It was a struggle for some teachers at times when one considers that they could have very young children (6, 7 year olds) all the way up to 16 and 17 year olds in the same class room. Different ages with varying degrees of education and learning abilities must have been challenging at best, however, those differences also helped to foster a mentoring atmosphere for pupils. Older children tutored younger ones to help and understand lessons. As the 1800's progressed, so did the education of teachers with the establishment of Normal Schools (derived from the French phrase "*ecole normale*") which provided a standardized curriculum for graduating teachers to build upon in their classrooms.



Sunny Brook School

The majority of early schools were what we would consider today to be 'public'. As early congregations began to establish schools of their own, many, if not most, conducted instructions in German. A typical school day started with German reading and religion being taught until first recess in the morning, followed by arithmetic which would end at noon. Afternoons were devoted to studies taught in the English language.

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Gradually, “progress” spelled the demise for the one-room school. Advancements in health care (the State Board of Health, around 1910, ordered a halt to the practice of using a common dipper for water in public places), the growing popularity of teaching colleges (State Normal Schools), the preferment of education and the establishment of standardized curriculum resulted in profound changes for children, parents and the community. State Graded schools were established in the 1930’s which were two to four rooms providing better curriculum and facilities. “In 1954, the Consolidation Law was passed by the Wisconsin Legislature which established a K-12 District offering all grades. . . Each District had to join a District with a High School or they had to build one within two years. Most one room schools were closed at this time.”

Town of Cedarburg Public Schools

Name	District	Section	Location	Status
HAMILTON 1st bldg - log 2nd bldg - cream city brick, built 1887	#1	20	East side of Green Bay Rd, south of Lakefield Rd	Closed as school 1958; sold to Victory Masonic Lodge 5 Nov 1958 for \$14,500; 2003 became private residence
LINCOLN a.k.a. STATE GRADED SCHOOL Quarried stone, built 1894 WASHINGTON a.k.a. HIGH SCHOOL Quarried stone, built 1908	#2	27	Both located on same lot between Washington Ave. and Hanover St., south of Cleveland St. W63 N645 Washington Ave.	Both closed as schools; Lincoln bldg. now houses Senior Center and other local civic organizations. Washington bldg. now home of City of Cedarburg city government operations
SHERMAN Frame construction	#3	29	On Western Ave, west of Horns Corners Rd.	Private residence
BROOKSIDE Cream city brick construction about 1882	#4	17	On north side of Hwy. 60, about 1/4 mi. west of Horns Corners Rd.	Closed in 1956. Torn down in late 1950’s or early 1960’s.
CEDAR CREEK (picture 1) 1st - log; 2nd - field stone constructed in 1876; 3rd - brick construction	#5	15	1st & 2nd were on Halpin land on NE corner of Hwy 60 & 143 (at 5 Corners); 3rd was on north west corner of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. I (Sheboygan Rd).	All structures demolished
PLEASANT KNOLL 1st - log or timber; 2nd frame construction about 1920	#6	06	On south side of Pleasant Valley Rd, 1/4 mi. east of Granville	Now private residence 10229 Pleasant Valley Rd.
PLEASANT VALLEY (picture 2) Frame construction on fieldstone foundation built by 1868 - Octagonal in shape. 2nd bldg. constructed 1957 brick one story ranch type	#7 (Joint)	04	On north side of Pleasant Valley Rd., 1/2 mi. west of Covered Bridge Rd.	1st closed as school 1956; now private residence. “New school” opened 1957 east of Covered Bridge Rd., presently child day care center. 7025 Pleasant Valley Rd.
ELM TREE Frame construction	#7	32	On north side of Hwy. C (Pioneer Rd.), 1/2 mi. west of Wauwatosa Rd.	Currently Knights of Columbus Hall 9316 Pioneer Rd.
SUNNY BROOK (picture 3) Fieldstone construction	#8	02	On north side of Pleasant Valley Rd., 1/4 mi. west of Maple Rd., next to German Catholic cemetery	Now private residence Pleasant Valley Rd.

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**GARBAGE COLLECTION WILL BE DELAYED BY TWO DAYS
DURING THE WEEKS OF DECEMBER 24 AND DECEMBER 31**

**RECYCLING CENTER OPEN REGULAR HOURS DURING THE
HOLIDAYS: THURS. NOON - 6:00 P.M. & SAT. 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.**

2008 ELECTION DATES

February 19, 2008

April 1, 2008

September 9, 2008

November 4, 2008

Presidential Preference Primary & Spring Primary

Spring Election

Partisan Primary

General Election