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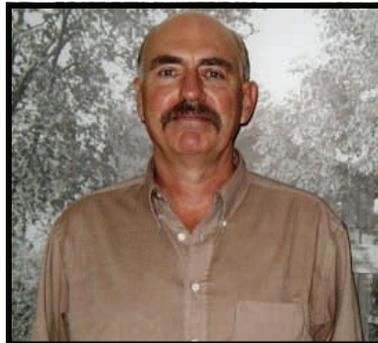
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Town Newsletter Spring 2009

Park Planning Takes Center Stage

By: Larry Lechner, Town Supervisor

We have survived another great Wisconsin winter! I will only speak briefly about ice and snow. Based on input of Town residents, our crew has kept the roads plowed and salted better in the past two years than ever before. The years 2008-2009 were a challenge to keep the roads clear for us and get the garbage picked up during these snow storms. This was a job well-done by the Public Works crew.



The Town Park Committee has been working hard on updating the Comprehensive Park Plan. The Plan is composed of nine chapters and 104 pages which the staff and the Park Committee have gone into detail to improve for the benefit of the Town and its beautiful parks. Each Park Committee member has taken one of the five Town parks under their "wing." Throughout the summer months, Park Committee meetings will be held in each of the five parks, after which each of the individual parks will then be analyzed by all members for improvement. The Park Committee is planning several nature events in Pleasant Valley Nature Park. Information on these events will be announced as details are finalized.

Again this past year the Town Board and Plan Commission have been working hard for you. With the talent of your Town staff, the Plan Commission and Town Board have been able to help residents have a smooth transition through the process of permits and planning. The Town Board has crafted ordinances that are resident friendly, and address and resolve resident issues. One of the very important issues the Town Board is working on is the ability to move forward on the Town Sports Complex (see Chairman Valentine's article on page 4). When the Sports Complex is completed, it will be the premier recreation area of Ozaukee County. The complex will be dynamic for the growth of the Five Corners District and will be of untold value for Town and area children and adults alike. This complex will shape children's lives for years to come.

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NOTES & REMINDERS

Town Hall will be closed on:

- Friday, July 3rd
- Monday, September 7th

ELECTION WORKERS

The Town is always looking for additional election workers. Sign up now for training for the 2010 elections. If you are interested, please contact the Town Clerk Dawn Priddy at 262-377-4509.

TOUCH-A-TRUCK JULY 25th!!

What can be more fun than free ice cream and a chance to touch, climb & explore public works and public safety vehicles? Kids of all ages are invited to join us at Wayne's Drive-In on July 25th between 1:30pm and 3pm. This free event is open to the public.

Town Administrator's Desk

Jim Culotta



In Chairman Valentine's February 18th presentation to the Cedarburg Chamber of Commerce, he described the state of the Town as strong despite the economy. This strength is due, in part, to positive growth in the Town's fund balance (aka rainy day fund) in 2008 and flat tax rate for 2009. The Town's strong financial position was validated by a 'AA' bond rating from Standard & Poor's this past April, making us one of the highest rated municipalities in Wisconsin. This high bond rating also saves about \$91,000 in debt interest payments over the life of the borrowing refinanced earlier this year.

Chairman Valentine also explained the Town's commitment to resident outreach during his presentation. Our efforts to keep you informed include, among other things, the *Town Newsletter*, e-Notify, and the Town website. We are improving some of these communication tools, including a redesign of the Town website. A more user-friendly website will be rolled out later this year. The Town is also pursuing the creation of a government access channel to make Town news and information more accessible via cable television and over the Internet.

The Town is always looking for better ways to serve you. This January, we expanded the menu of acceptable recyclables to include electronics. Residents can now dispose of nearly all unwanted electronics at the Town Recycling Center. Offering this new service not only has a positive impact on the environment, but it also helps reduce our refuse collection costs because less refuse, in this case electronics, will be disposed of in a landfill. On a related note, we all can take pride in our recycling efforts. According to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the Town is the fifth best recycler in Wisconsin among municipalities with populations between 5,000 and 10,000 in 2007.

Another new offering from the Town is a family-friendly event called Touch-a-Truck on July 25th. This free event gives children of all ages a chance to see, touch and explore a variety of public works and public safety vehicles. Join us from 1:30pm to 3pm at Wayne's Drive-In and enjoy free Cedar Crest ice cream and a DJ.

Annual Performance Survey - Your Opinion Counts!

The Annual Performance Survey 2009 is enclosed in this newsletter. Please take a minute to complete this anonymous survey so we can better meet your needs and expectations. Return your completed survey by **July 1st** to Town Hall or the Recycling Center during normal business hours.

Periodic Testing Recommended for Private Wells

You may have heard of a recently released study by the Ozaukee County Public Health Department on the occurrence of arsenic in private wells. In 2008, water from 98 private wells throughout the county was tested for arsenic. Of the 98 wells, only 7 had unsafe levels of arsenic. Sixteen of the 98 wells tested were in the Town of Cedarburg. Two of these 16 wells had an unsafe level of arsenic.

Arsenic is a natural element found in soil and bedrock that can be released into groundwater and private wells under certain conditions. The presence of arsenic is very common and can be found in groundwater throughout Wisconsin. Depending upon the amount of arsenic and the level of exposure, arsenic can cause serious health problems. The Environmental Protection Agency and the World Health Organization have determined that an arsenic level below 10 parts per billion (ppb) is safe to drink and use for food preparation.

An arsenic level at or above 10 ppb is not safe to drink or use to prepare food. However, washing food and dishes in water with an arsenic level at or above 10 ppb is not a significant source of exposure. A simple water test can determine whether your well has an unsafe level of arsenic. If arsenic is detected, it can be treated for safe consumption. Public health officials recommend testing wells at least once every five years.

Subcommittee Completes Sports Complex Recommendation Report

A Town Board appointed subcommittee concluded its work this spring on a report detailing the land use and facility related needs for the sports complex. Overall, the subcommittee recommended the creation of a comprehensive park that featured a balance between passive and active recreational opportunities. The subcommittee recommends positioning the park amenities into the natural terrain in order to maintain the natural beauty of the property. Wooded picnic areas and natural seating along the top of ridges should be considered. The subcommittee also agreed that a parking lot on top of the former landfill may be ideal as it would maximize the functionality of the most useable areas of the property. The table below details the subcommittee’s recommendation, including the type and quantity of facilities, priority, potential funding sources and maintenance responsibilities.

The recommendation report is a chapter within the Town’s updated **Comprehensive Park Plan**, which is available on the Town’s website. The public is encouraged to attend public hearings on the park plan during the Plan Commission meeting on **June 15th** at 7pm and on **July 1st** at the 7pm Town Board meeting to provide feedback before the plan is adopted.

As Chairman Valentine discusses on page 4 of this newsletter, the Town is negotiating with the other responsible parties (City of Cedarburg, Mercury Marine and Emerson Electric) to transfer the property to the Town so this park can become a reality.

Facility Type	Priority	Number Recommended	Funding	Maintenance
Baseball/Softball Diamonds	High Priority	Four fields are needed. These include one full-size, and three convertible fields.	Club	Club
Soccer Fields	High Priority	Four full-size fields with room for additional fields.	Club	Club
Pond / Pier	High Priority	Enlarge the pond on the north end of the property; work to be included with initial earth moving activity. This pond could include a pier for fishing.	Public / Other	Town
Roads and Parking	High Priority	These facilities will be installed at the initial stages of development.	Public / Other	Town
Bike/Running Trails	Medium Priority	One mile of paved trails, plus additional unpaved trails.	Public / Other	Town
Pavillion	Medium Priority	One pavillion that would be used for events and as the hub for the Town Bicycle trail network.	Public / Other	Town
Archery Range	Medium Priority	Includes a private area for Buckskin Bowmen and separate public area.	Club	Club
Snowmobile Trail	Medium Priority	Trail would be independent of other trails during winter.	Club	Club
Multi-use Field/Area	Medium Priority	Five acres ideal to accommodate various uses	Public / Other	Town
Concessions & Picnic Areas	Medium Priority	One concession stand with seating. Separate picnic areas throughout also needed.	Club / Public	Town / Club
Playground	Medium Priority	One or two playgrounds could be located near the baseball/softball and soccer fields for use by younger children.	Public / Other	Town
Frisbee/Disc Golf	Medium Priority	One course stretching throughout the park.	Public / Other	Town
Basketball Court	Low Priority	One or two courts to be grouped with the other hard surface sports.	Public / Other	Town
Skate Park	Low Priority	One area grouped with the other hard surface sports.	Public / Other	Town
Tennis Courts	Low Priority	At least two courts adjacent to the basketball court and skate park.	Public / Other	Town

High Priority 
 Medium Priority 
 Low Priority 

Town Board United in Facing Challenges

By: David Valentine, Town Chairman

The two biggest issues facing the Town of Cedarburg at this time are securing a Boundary Agreement with the City of Cedarburg and the development of the new Town Park, which for now we call the "Sports Complex."

The Boundary Agreement is needed to protect our current commercial, retail and industrial tax base, as well as allow for future development of each. This is a key to helping control our property taxes and maintain our identity. These negotiations with the City have been going on for years and years, but it should be finally coming to a conclusion within the next few months. Exactly what that conclusion will be and exactly when it will be is anyone's guess. The Town Board and the entire Town Staff have worked constantly and tirelessly to resolve this issue. Since the results will impact the relationship between the Town and City forever, the details are difficult to put down on paper and still meet the legal reviews, as well as meet State of Wisconsin laws.

The "Sports Complex" is progressing with the initial planning phase recently complete. A Park Committee sub-committee made up of representatives from a wide variety of interests including athletic, recreational and

educational have developed a basic plan, presented it to the Park Committee and the Town Board. They have done a superb job and deserve praise for their commitment and foresight. There are plenty more hurdles to clear before we can actually start the construction phase.

Gaining sole title to the land is next, which has been in progress for some time. This is complicated by the ex-landfill site which, as everyone knows, has a pollution situation. This is not an insurmountable barrier and a resolution is close.

After gaining sole title to the property, the next important phase is a financial plan. This may sound backwards with a financial almost last, but we can not ask for in-kind donations, sports clubs support or develop a budget unless we know what we plan to do. It will be a phased project and even after it is started there will be future enhancements. The overall project is expected to take several years.

There is an old adage that says: "Nothing worthwhile is easy." Unfortunately, the Town is proving that adage on two separate initiatives -- at the same time. The Town Board certainly appreciates your input and support as we face these challenges.



Chairman Valentine presents the State of the Town to the Cedarburg Chamber of Commerce in February.



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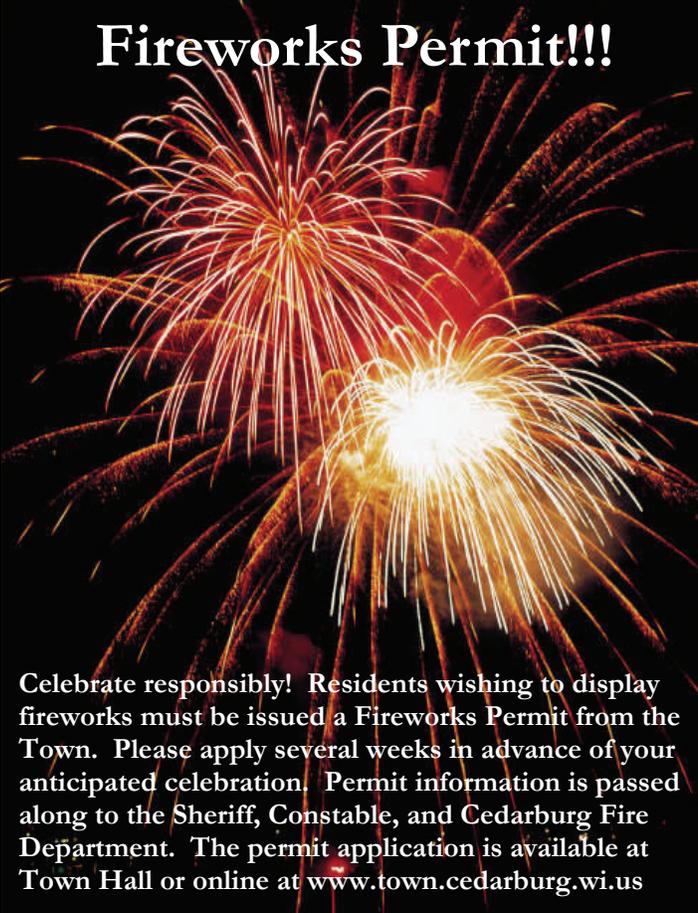
Spring is the time to give the house and yard a good cleaning. It's also an ideal opportunity to reduce fire hazards around the home. By getting rid of clutter around the house, yard and garage, you're actually reducing the risk of a fire. "Unnecessary clutter can act as a fuel that intensifies a fire, or can even start a fire itself", according to Chief Rich Van Dinter.

The Cedarburg Fire Department recommends a few simple precautions to reduce the risk of fire this spring:

- Recycle old magazines, newspapers, clothing and other items no longer of use.
- Clean out garages and sheds.
- Dispose of oily rags.
- Go through storage areas. Cluttered and overcrowded attics, basements and closets invite fires. Dispose of what you no longer use.
- Be sure to keep stored items away from furnaces, water heaters and other heat sources.
- If using a gas grill, always store the fuel tank outside and turn it off when not in use. Check connections for leaks by wetting the valve with soap and water and watching for bubbles.
- When storing gasoline for a lawnmower, store it outside the home in approved safety cans and out of the reach of children. Clean up any spilled gas right away, and never use gas as a solvent, cleaner or charcoal starter.
- Finally, no spring cleanup for fire safety can be considered complete without checking your smoke detectors. Clean the dust from the smoke detector with a vacuum cleaner and replace the battery if necessary.

CFD's Fire Prevention company wants everyone to enjoy a safe spring and summer. For additional information about fire prevention, contact the Cedarburg Fire Department.

Fireworks Permit!!



Celebrate responsibly! Residents wishing to display fireworks must be issued a Fireworks Permit from the Town. Please apply several weeks in advance of your anticipated celebration. Permit information is passed along to the Sheriff, Constable, and Cedarburg Fire Department. The permit application is available at Town Hall or online at www.town.cedarburg.wi.us

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Cedarburg Public Library—2009 Summer Reading Program

Find out why over 2,800 visits are made to the Cedarburg Public Library each week!

All ages are invited to “**Be Creative @ the Cedarburg Public Library**”. Registration begins Saturday, June 13. Pre-schoolers receive prizes for being read to. Elementary school children and teens receive prizes for reading. The seven-week program includes special free events on Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. in July. Tuesday Toddler and Thursday Pre-school story times are available with registration beginning June 1st. For more information call 375-7640.

Book Sale...Cedarburg Friends of the Library Book Sale will be Thursday, July 23, 7a.m. – 7 p.m. at the Cedarburg Community Center Gym, W63 N641 Washington Avenue. Donate your “gently used” items to the Friends at the Cedarburg Public Library during regular library hours.

Check out the variety of items available at the Cedarburg Public Library

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Frequently Asked Questions: Refuse & Recycling

May I bring my cans to the road in a cart or wagon?

Residents currently may bring permissible refuse containers to the curb in a cart or wagon. If possible, please remove the cans from the cart. This will help reduce a repetitive motion injury potential to the refuse collection crew. The crew will return the empty containers to the cart or wagon. A preferred alternative would be to purchase a Town-approved cart, which will be required in 2011, because they roll easily and have great capacity.

What if I have something that's too big for my can?

The refuse collection crew will pick up many bulk items. Furniture, carpeting and small amounts of wood scraps may be left at the roadside on collection day. Carpeting, wood scraps and other loose items must be secured in bundles no longer than four feet and weighing less than 50 lbs. Items made mostly of metal will not be picked up with refuse and should be recycled.

I can't bring my bulk item to the Recycling Center.

What should I do? The Town will make a special pick-up of large recyclable items, such as appliances. There's a \$25 service fee for the first item and \$15 for each additional item. A \$15 disposal fee will also be charged for each item containing refrigerant (refrigerators, freezers, or dehumidifiers). Payment is required prior to pick-up and each item must have an orange tag before collection.

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Emerald Ash Borer in Ozaukee County

Last year, the State of Wisconsin began the battle with the emerald ash borer (EAB) when the insect and associated damage was discovered in ash trees in the Village of Newburg. As a result of the discovery, Ozaukee, Washington, Fond du Lac, and Sheboygan Counties were quarantined. This quarantine means where the movement of hardwood firewood and other products is restricted in an effort to slow the spread of the tiny, green ash-killing beetle.

The adult emerald ash borer is a metallic green insect about one-half inch long and one-eighth inch wide. The beetle larvae destroy the fluid-conducting vessels under the ash tree's bark, essentially cutting off the flow of nutrients in the tree, leading to the tree's decline and death. EAB is native to Asia and is believed to have accidentally arrived in North America in the 1990s via shipping containers.



“The quarantine on firewood and ash products is an important step in slowing the spread of EAB in Western Wisconsin,” said Bob Dahl, plant protection section chief with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP). “On its own, EAB spreads slowly throughout an area. But hidden beneath the bark of firewood, logs, or nursery stock, the pest can move across the country in a day.”

Under the quarantine, businesses and residents in quarantined counties can no longer move these products out of the area: all hardwood firewood, ash timber, ash nursery stock, mulch, and manufactured ash products that have bark attached (e.g. pallets).

Businesses and industries may apply for compliance agreements through DATCP or the US Department of Agriculture that will allow them to move certain products at certain times of the year or if specific conditions are met. There are no such agreements available for homeowners or campers who want to move firewood.

Violating the quarantine is a criminal action and may result in a fine of up to \$200, six months in jail, or both. If regulated materials cross the state line, federal penalties begin at \$1,000.

There has been some success using insecticide treatment to slow the spread of damage to ash trees. These insecticides, however do not kill the borer, they simply make the tree less desirable to the insect so they move on to an un-treated tree. More information on ash tree treatment is available at <http://www.ashborer.com/>.

More information about emerald ash borer and quarantine issues can be found at www.emeraldashborer.wi.gov.

Wood Chips & Compost Available

The Town offers free wood chips and compost for your residential landscaping needs.

Wood chips are periodically available at the Recycling Center for Town residents at no charge. Wood chips may also be delivered to your home for a \$35 fee, which covers staff time and equipment usage.

Compost is a new service provided to Town residents and is also free of charge, except for a delivery fee of \$50. Compost will be made available for residential use with a five yard limit. The availability of compost is limited and delivery is required.

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One year or so ago a Rustic Road was proposed for Covered Bridge and Kaehler's Mill roads. This was a state program which had specific criteria that had to be met. Long story short, the Town's request for a Rustic Road was denied. I met with Ralph Luedtke, Ed Downey and Town Administrator Jim Culotta and decided to create our own Scenic Road program. It turns out about 40% of the Town's roads are exceptionally scenic, those being the roads chosen for the program. The remaining roads within the Town each have their own pleasing character. Ralph and Ed put together a very informative brochure identifying the scenic roads as well as bicycle paths and Town parks, including the Covered Bridge Park. The brochures and road signage should be completed and installed by August. Take a look and cruise our Town scenic roads, you will notice beauty that you may have missed in your daily travels through the Town.

A person the Town is very fortunate to have is Terry Zimmerman. An area resident, and a Shorewood police officer, he is also our Town Constable. Terry's experience, good nature and high moral standard make him an asset to the Town. Terry's professionalism and understanding of resident's issues has resulted in the resolution of difficult and sometimes confrontational problems.

If it seems to you that this letter is one big "atta boy" to the Town and Town staff, it is! I want you to know we all have the highest dedication and best interest of the Town and its residents at heart. We are all just everyday people trying to make the Town an even better place to live and raise our children. These good things we are trying to accomplish will happen for the Town despite the negative outside forces attempting to undermine the Town's good efforts.

I believe I speak for my fellow Park Committee, Plan Commission and Town Board members; we all invite you to attend our meetings. These meetings are the heart and soul of Town business and provide an opportunity for public input. You may check meeting agendas and minutes on the Town website, and sign up for the e-Notify bulletin. These informational tools will help you stay abreast of Town information. Also, please call or email your Town Supervisor or the Town Hall if you have questions or concerns about Town business.

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Yard Sale Signs

Summer is a great time to hold a garage sale and clean out the basement and the garage! In the Town of Cedarburg, property owners can hold up to five garage sales per year (totaling no more than 10 combined days, with each sale no more than 4 consecutive days). If you are a nonprofit, philanthropic or civic organization, make sure to contact the Town Clerk prior to the sale. Advertising is an important part of getting the word out. However, there are a few rules to keep in mind regarding yard/garage sale signs:

- garage sale signs are limited to 10 square feet and a maximum of two faces
- signs must be located off of the Town right-of-way (contact Town Hall for this information)
- signs cannot be placed on utility poles, traffic control devices, or on neighboring properties without the permission of the owner
- signs cannot be displayed more than one day before the sale or one day following the sale
- maximum of one sign on-site, and two signs off-site, except that two signs are permitted on corner lots, one facing each street.



The Constable's Corner

Terry Zimmerman, Town Constable



Town Adopts Rules for Outdoor Wood-fired Furnaces

Recently, outdoor wood-fired furnaces have been growing in popularity as heating fuel prices have continued to rise. Many units, however, are not clean burning and can lead to a nuisance for neighbors and possibly unhealthy air quality in the neighborhood. In order to proactively address the issues presented by these outdoor wood-fired furnaces, the Town Board adopted ordinance 2009-3 in February to regulate these units to avoid public nuisances and air quality



problems. Under this new ordinance, all residents that install or operate an outdoor wood-fired furnace **must** obtain a permit from the building inspector. All new furnaces must be Phase 2 rated. The ordinance also stipulates specific distances the furnaces must be from lot lines, as well as exhaust stack height. If you notice an outdoor wood-fired furnace that seems to be burning dirty, or are curious about the ordinance, contact Town Hall for more information.

Water-Friendly Lawn Care Practices

Rainwater is clean when it falls from the sky, but it often picks up fertilizers and pesticides when it washes over our yards. Much of this polluted stormwater eventually drains into Cedar Creek and the Milwaukee River which empties into Lake Michigan. Some of the stormwater seeps into the ground and helps regenerate the groundwater. Keeping stormwater clean is important because drinking water in the Town and neighboring communities comes from groundwater. You can help protect our drinking water by following some simple lawn care practices.

Fertilize Properly

The first tip is **test your lawn and garden soil** once every three years to learn how much fertilizer it needs. You might be surprised to discover your lawn has plenty of nutrients for good grass growth. Contact the UW Soil and Plant Analysis Lab for information on how to test, 608-262-4364, <http://uwlabs.soils.wisc.edu/madison/>.

If the results from your soil test indicate that supplemental nutrients are needed, **choose a low or no phosphorus fertilizer product**. With the exception of starting a lawn from seed, phosphorus will not help established grass grow, but will cause dramatic weed growth in local waterways. A new State Law prohibits the sale of fertilizers containing phosphorus, unless soil test indicate that phosphorus is needed. The next tip is **watch when you fertilize**. The best time is late fall to help the grass establish healthy roots for winter survival. If you want to fertilize more than once every year, the next best time is early June. One final fertilizer tip is: **watch where you spread**. Keep it on the lawn. Fertilizer spread over driveways, sidewalks, or in the street, is headed to the rivers, wetlands and lakes as soon as the next rain storm comes along.

Pesticides/Herbicides and Water Don't Mix

Pesticides and herbicides make quick work eliminating weeds and insects but we don't want them in our drinking water. If you must use them be sure to follow manufactures instructions and don't fall prey to that old adage, if a little is good, more is better. Only apply what the product label recommends. If in doubt, contact the garden center where you made the purchase or call your Ozaukee County's UW-Extension County Office, 262-284-8288.

One more pesticide/herbicide tip: Are you applying pesticides and don't even know it? Many people who apply weed-and-feed fertilizer products think they are just enriching their lawns with nutrients. But these combination products also contain pesticides and herbicides. It's a waste of money and a potential water quality hazard to continue using these products after your yard is weed free. Once the weeds are gone, shift to a fertilizer-only product, preferably an organic fertilizer like Milorganite, produced locally by the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewage District. Remove occasional weeds by hand pulling or by spot treating with an herbicide.

Source: Information in this article is provided in-part by the University of Wisconsin Extension.

Public Works Notes

Bob Eichner, PE - Director of Public Works



Refuse and Recycling Update

There are a few things to keep in mind when considering the disposal of a liquid waste product. Liquid waste, such as oil (cooking or motor) and paint are prohibited from refuse collection by Town Ordinance. These materials will not pack like the solid refuse and instead 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. Oil-based paint must be taken to the Veolia hazardous waste disposal site in Port Washington. Motor oils can be brought to the Town Hall during open recycling hours.

New in 2009, the Town Recycling Center now accepts electronics for recycling. All computers and monitors, fax machines, televisions, stereos, microwaves and small appliances, radios, and table-top copy machines and printers (weighing less than 75 pounds), may be brought to the Recycling Center during recycling hours on Thursdays and Saturdays. This service is available to Town residents only, and there is a \$25 charge for any television. The \$25 TV stickers are available at the Recycling Center or at Town Hall during normal business hours.

Brown paper shopping bags may be recycled at the Recycling Center or donated to Family Sharing of Ozaukee County by dropping them off in the Town Hall lobby during normal business hours, 8:00am to 4:30pm.

Although many items are accepted at the Recycling Center, the following are **not** accepted:

- Styrofoam (i.e. packing peanuts & carry-out containers).
- Most plastic toys, plastic piping, and plastic furniture not marked with a recycling symbol. These materials are refuse.
- Glassware for drinking or cooking, mirror glass, window glass, lighting glass and glass aquariums and vases, are all treated glass and are not recyclable. China and stoneware and clay tile are also not recyclable. All these items may be placed in your refuse containers. Please place broken glass in a paper bag marked 'GLASS' as a warning to our refuse collection crews.
- All fluorescent light bulbs are not recyclable, nor should they be placed in the refuse. Compact fluorescent bulbs may be taken to **Beyer's True Value Hardware**, W61 N278 Washington Ave in Cedarburg for disposal. Fluorescent tubes may be disposed of at the Veolia Hazardous Waste facility in Port Washington.
- Furniture and carpeting are not to be brought to the recycling center. Carpeting and lumber should be placed out with your refuse in four foot or smaller lengths and bundled, weighing not more than 50 lbs. If a special pick-up is required residents are charged \$25 for the first item and \$15 for each additional item. There is an additional \$15 charge for appliances with Freon. Appliances may be brought to the Recycling Center at no charge except for the \$15 for those containing Freon.
- The Recycling Center does not accept any brush. Brush is chipped road side between April 1st and October 15th. Residents may also burn clean wood or have it chipped privately.
- The Town does not accept large amounts of waste construction material in the refuse. Residents are encouraged to reuse these materials or dispose of them privately.

Town Road Improvements for 2009

The Town of Cedarburg will be resurfacing Glenview Lane, Glenbrook Drive and Lilac Lane in 2009. The work planned for these roads will address any drainage issues, such as old or deteriorated driveway culverts and ditch re-grading. The roads will then be over-laid with a two inch thick layer of new asphalt. We will also be making some minor drainage and roadway repairs on Pine Road. Residents along these roads will be notified in detail before any work begins. For specific questions, call Bob Eichner, Director of Public Works, at 377-4509.

Town of Cedarburg History

by Carol Boettcher, Town Landmarks Commission member & Local History Researcher

Happy 160th Birthday!

On April 1st, the Town's 160th Anniversary was recognized by the Town Board with the adoption of Resolution 2009-8. The Town of Cedarburg's earliest beginnings trace their roots, initially, to the town of Grafton which was incorporated by the legislature of the State of Wisconsin on January 26, 1846. This encompassed all of Township 10, Ranges 21 and 22 East. The Town of Cedarburg, on March 2, 1849, was struck off and officially incorporated as a civil town, with the first meeting of the town supervisors on April 3, 1849.

The origin of the name "Cedarburg" has been lost to the ages. When the area we know today as Ozaukee County was surveyed in March 1837 the surveyor of record, in his notes, referred to "Cedar Creek" (the stream) in his land description of the section within Township 10 Range 21 East (*Original 1837 Surveyor Notes shown below*). The spelling of *burg* is definitely of German extraction. A *burg*, in German, refers to a "fortress", which the area could have resembled in its appearance in the 1840's. Considering the area became populated by ethnic Germans, it appears the name was derived from the combination of the name of the dominant feature "Cedar Creek" and the German "burg". (The German word *berg*, on the other hand, refers to a "mountain or hill" which the area definitely was not.)

Nominations Needed for 2009 Preservation Award

The Town is seeking applicants for its 6th Annual Preservation Award. Nominate your own or someone else's recently completed historic structure renovation. Please forward your nomination to Town Preservation Award, 1293 Washington Avenue, Cedarburg, WI 53012 and explain why the particular renovation project should be considered. Nominations may also be faxed to 262-377-0308. The deadline for nominations is July 10, 2009.



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Saturdays 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

3rd Annual "My Town" Photo Contest

Show off your photography skills by capturing the unique character and charm of the Town of Cedarburg. Photographs can be old or new and can feature people, places and/or buildings in the Town. Submit your photographs by **July 17th** to be considered. Call Town Hall or check the Town website for details.

Annual Performance Survey Inside!
Return by July 1st