

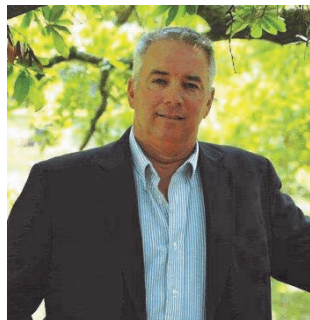


Town Newsletter

Summer 2012

Preserving Yesterday's Heritage for Tomorrow A Possibility or Just a Slogan

In recent years much has been done to help preserve the rural character of our Town. Code changes to allow Ag zoning on parcels 5 acres plus, help preserve farmsteads when the land is sold off, retaining farm houses and barns for use, which are so much a part of Town landscape.



David Salvaggio,
Town Supervisor

Development tools to preserve Ag lands such as private roads, shared drives, reduced front-age requirements and creative lot designs minimally impact our tillable fields through better placement of home sites. Estate zoning was brought back. It has worked well in the past providing attractive land divisions. Narrowing excessive right-of-way width on some Town roads benefits property owners and allows more scenic streetscapes. Most of this goes unnoticed to the passerby, but then again that is the point.

Our 5 Corner's Master Plan (see Town website), while in need of update, provides for future development, protects our commercial corridor, our main street and Town Center which is 5 Corners. The sports complex will provide much needed play fields for area youth, passive parkland for all and not be a burden to the taxpayers.

I mentioned the above to illustrate the clash of the DOT's Hwy. 60 plan with our Town plan which by now most everyone is aware of and its preliminary road design professing to correct deficiencies, accommodate future traffic volume and growth. (For more information see DOT website, Town of Cedarburg website & the MI 60 website.)

What are the DOT bypass options? A path of destruction...

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NOTES & REMINDERS

- Return your Annual Performance Survey by October 26th
- Remember to put your refuse cart out by 6 a.m.
- October 15th is the last day to request brush chipping

Town Hall will be closed:

- Thursday, Nov 22nd
- Friday, Nov. 23rd

Recycling Center will be closed:

- Saturday, Dec. 24th

Town Administrator's Desk

Jim Culotta



Town Recognized for Strong Financial Management

We are proud to announce the Town was recently recognized by Standard & Poor's (S&P), a bond rating agency, for prudent financial management practices and unique community characteristics. Every two to three years, S&P reviews the credit worthiness of municipal borrowers. In June 2012, S&P affirmed the Town's AA/Stable bond rating, which was originally issued in 2009. According to S&P, a rating of 'AA' differs from the highest-rated obligations only to a small degree and indicates the Town's capacity to meet its financial commitments is very strong.

According to S&P's June rating analysis, "the town's finances are strong, supported by consecutive operating surpluses over the past five years." "The town has not increased its tax rates in the past five years and continues to levy below the maximum limit," explained S&P.

Maintaining our strong bond rating is an important achievement as it validates the Town's sound financial management practices and will enable the Town to receive low interest rates if future borrowings are ever needed.

Annual Performance Survey - Due October 26th

For the past five years, we've asked residents to rate Town services and share opinions on a variety of issues. This feedback helps guide policy decisions and improve performance. Enclosed in this newsletter is the Annual Performance Survey. Please take a few minutes to complete the survey and return it to Town Hall or the Recycling Center during normal business hours. For the first time, you can complete the survey online. Visit the Town website for details. One survey per person. Thank you for your input!

Special Thanks to Town Poll Workers

I'd like to recognize the dedicated women and men responsible for conducting our elections. We all know this has been an especially busy year for elections and there's still one more to go. Here's a complete list of poll workers:

James Albrinck	Torey Graham	Carol Luedtke
Susan Albrinck	Marie Helm	Ralph Luedtke
Gail Andree-Kjell	Sandra Ingram	Julie Mett
Sally Arneson	Jody Jakubiak	Carol Meyer
Charlotte Bigelow	Joie Jakubiak	Gerard Rewolinski
John Bishop	Dolores Johnson	Anne Salvaggio
Carol Boettcher	Fern Kannenberg	Tana Salvaggio
Carol Borgwardt	Janice Kinzel	Dolores Sandoval
Wanda Burman	Brian Kjell	Victoria Strohbach
Kimberly Cass	Karen Knippel	Sandra Voss-Reinhardt
Sandy Downey	James Lee	Dan Waite
Carol Entress	Sandra Lofte	Diana Wiechert
Raymond George	Eleanor Lorence	Mary Young
		Ronald Zabransky

A special thanks to Town Clerk Debra Otto, Deputy Clerk Bonnie Erickson, Chief Inspector Tana Salvaggio, Chief Inspector Carol Boettcher, Deputy Chief Inspector Mary Young, and Deputy Chief Inspector Wanda Burman for their hard work before, during, and after the polls are closed. For more information on voting, please refer to the Town website (www.town.cedarburg.wi.us) or the Government Accountability Board (<http://gab.wi.gov/>).

Recreation Notes

Eric Ryer - Director of Recreation & Planning



Town user/sponsor-financed recreation programming strives to meet the needs of area youth and fill other service gaps.

LOCAL SPONSORS & MILWAUKEE BREWERS COME UP BIG IN 2012!

We want to thank local businesses, private donors, and the Milwaukee Brewers (and VandenBerg Family) for their generosity in 2012. Local sponsors and private donors sponsored over \$19,000 in 2012, an even better year than 2011. The Milwaukee Brewers Community Foundation also named Field #1 at the Fields at Five Corners in honor of long-time late Brewers groundskeeper Gary VandenBerg for \$12,500. Total fundraising came in at over \$31,500 in 2012. Altogether, over \$70,000 has been raised since the Town launched its recreation programming in 2010. The generosity is humbling.

CEDARBURG LITTLE LEAGUE

Registration for Cedarburg Little League surged this year from around 320 participants in 2011 to over 440 boys and girls on 35 softball and baseball teams ranging from ages 4-14 years old. Part of this increase was due to the incorporation of the City of Cedarburg girls softball program and Maxwell's softball club in 2012, but the increase in baseball participants was also very strong. Players will have the ability to again walk in the Fourth of July Parade and celebrate the year at the end of the season pizza parties. Although the season is in full swing, planning efforts are already under way to provide access to free off-season clinics this winter at local school gyms and to incorporate online registration for 2013. Thanks to all the coaches, parents, umpires, and other volunteers for your participation, you are the program!

CEDARBURG FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

We just kicked off our third season of flag football with over a 100 participants! Once again, we partnered with the Concordia University football team to hold a mini camp where their coaching staff and players organized and ran drills for our flag football players. Thanks to Concordia University for offering this unique experience.



DEEP WATER TONING / PICKLE BALL

The deep water toning class led by Betty Schanz continues to be popular. The one-hour classes are held on Tuesday/Thursday nights at the Cedarburg High School indoor pool. The program is open to all area residents and there is no non-resident fee. The Town also continued to offer pickle ball this past spring. Our regular group has a range of ages that offers a good mix of competition. The Town offers this tennis-like game at Thorson elementary school, with the next season expected to start sometime after school begins in the fall. Interested individuals should visit the Town website for more on these activities.

THE FIELDS AT FIVE CORNERS CONTINUE TO IMPROVE

The Town undertook yet another series of significant improvements to the Fields at Five Corners in 2012, many due to the \$12,500 grant from the Brewers Community Foundation. The infield lips were trimmed and a final course of top dressing laid down; this playing surface better handles rain and provides a softer surface in drier times. Electricity was extended to the new concessions stand and to Field #2 for pitching machines. A new ground sign was installed at the entrance of the fields, and a light was installed on the flag pole. Also, two sets of bleachers purchased in 2011 were installed at the fields behind home plate, new tables were constructed and placed near the concessions stand, and the area to the south of the parking lot was graded and cleaned up to increase usable space at the park.



Town of Cedarburg Recreation Philosophy by Chairman Dave Valentine

The Town of Cedarburg has entered into providing active recreational programs that provide options and opportunities over the past 2 plus years. Some have asked the obvious question: Why?

First, the arrangement the Town of Cedarburg previously had with the City of Cedarburg was not providing the recreational opportunities for all local youth. There were children unable to play t-ball and baseball due to limited numbers in these and other sports. Secondly, it was very expensive to Town taxpayers with the Town contribution to the joint recreational program of almost \$70,000 per year. The combination of limited availability and taxpayer expense resulted in the Town taking action to change the situation.

To accomplish the objectives, the Town developed a recreation philosophy of “user-pay.” This takes the burden off the taxpayers and has the participants pay the associated costs. Because of this philosophy, the town is able to accommodate everyone. No resident/non-resident differentiation is needed, in fact the more the better to reduce individual costs. The larger user base provides for a larger fund base. As a result, the Town fees have been kept very low.

Another key aspect of the Town Recreational Program is local support. Individuals and businesses have contributed to help fund the programs. Donations and advertising have been nothing short of fantastic. Cedarburg has always been very generous when there is a good cause and a well defined purpose.

The Town Park & Recreation Committee have work hard and long to get this all going, along with Eric Ryer, Town Recreation & Planning Director. They all deserve a “pat on the back.” The Town Public Work Department has used their expertise in making the ball fields into great playing surfaces.

As with any youth program, volunteers are the essential element. The Town is very proud of the number of people who have stepped up and contributed their time and effort. The 5 Corners Lions Club has also helped with donations, as well as running the concessions at the ball park.

The results have been tremendous. The baseball/softball program, for example, was recognized with the 2010 Wisconsin Good Government Award. In 2011, the Wisconsin City/County Management Association gave the Town the Outstanding Program Award for our self-sustaining recreation program.

Although the baseball/softball program has the most participants with about 440, it is not the only program. Flag football has been added is also expanding rapidly. “Cabbage Ball” has been started as an adult activity and appears to be catching on. The Town also sponsored a “Deep Water Fitness” program, which has also expanded quickly.

As I am sure you all have seen and heard, the Town and the Milwaukee Brewers have agreed on naming rights to a diamond at the Fields at Five Corners in memory of Gary VandenBerg, former groundskeeper for the Brewers. The donation from the Brewers went directly into field improvements.

The Town Recreational Programs are a real point of pride for the Town, and remember taxpayer dollars are not involved.

How did all this happen? Vision and Execution. The vision was provided mainly by Supervisor Dave Salvaggio. The execution phase is coordinated by Eric Ryer. If you see either of them, stop them and say “THANKS.”

Salvaggio continued from page 1

- Bulldoze down acres of woods, farm fields, and wetlands
- Bring traffic noise to 5 quiet residential neighborhoods
- Cut off St. Francis Borgia Church from lands they have planned for a new school and play fields
- Eliminate Grob field as a viable airport
- Make our current commercial corridor a back street, negatively affecting our longstanding businesses.

Another aspect of this plan that has not been discussed much is the connectivity between the 2 freeways. Will Hwy. 60 become a main thoroughfare between Hwy 45 and Interstate 43 and all that it will bring to us?

After the fur flew at the meeting with the DOT consultant and the public, the July 11th Town Board passing of a resolution opposing both bypass options and the excessive right-away. The DOT is now looking as much as possible to stay on the current path and within the existing right-away. However the bypass options are still on the table. I am optimistic with Town Board recommendations, public input and Hwy 60 committee involvement we can achieve our goal and still provide the safety we need and minimally impact our Town and the residents that border the current right-away. Also as part of the Town Board resolution we called for the immediate redesign of the Hwy Y and Hwy 60 intersection.

Though development has been in limbo with the current economy, sound planning for the future will help our tax base, preserve our community and keep our Town slogan a reality.

On another note, I got a call the other day from someone asking if the Cedarburg Fire Department was burning down the duplex next to the recycling center. Actually it was their new smoke machine. The building next to recycling is providing training opportunities for our firefighters, the benefit of which cannot be overstated. While live burns are not being used, being able to practice their skills on such a structure provide a wide variety of possible scenarios and a luxury few fire departments have these days....a burn house.

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Healthy Living Begins at Home

Whether you've lived in your home for decades or are a new resident, it's important to ensure your home is free from radon and arsenic.

Why Is Radon Testing Important?

Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas that comes from the soil beneath and around a home that is responsible for an estimated 20,000 lung cancer deaths each year. The gas, measured in "picocuries per liter of air," or "pCi/L," typically moves up through the ground to the air above and into your home through cracks and other holes in the foundation. Your home traps radon inside, where it can build up. Any home may have a radon problem. This means new and old homes, well-sealed and drafty homes, and homes with or without basements. According to the EPA, radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer. Preliminary 2012 radon test results from Ozaukee County for Cedarburg show that 45.2% of homes tested have radon levels that exceed the EPA standard (greater than 4pCi/L).

Radon FAQ's

Is radon present in Cedarburg? Yes, it is a naturally occurring gas coming from the soil beneath homes.

Can I perform an at-home test? Testing is easy and should only take a few minutes of your time. You can purchase radon test kits at the Ozaukee County Public Health Department for \$6 each or for an extra \$2 have a kit mailed to your home. The kits allow you to test your home and obtain test results. Kits can be picked up during regular business hours Monday through Friday at the Ozaukee County Public Health Department, 121 W. Main St., Port Washington, WI 53074, or call (262) 284-8170.

How do I get more info? For more information on radon, visit the state's radon Web site at www.lowradon.org, the EPA's radon website at <http://www.epa.gov/radon/pubs/citguide.html>, or Ozaukee County's Public Health website at <http://www.co.ozaukee.wi.us/PublicHealth/Index.html>.

Source: <http://www.jsonline.com/news/ozwash/37302069.html> ; www.epa.gov ; Ozaukee County

Why Is Arsenic Testing Important?

In 2009, the Ozaukee County Public Health Department confirmed that health-threatening amounts of arsenic can be found in water from private wells throughout the county. Arsenic is a mineral naturally found in soil and bedrock that can be released to groundwater. Long-term exposure to arsenic in drinking water is known to increase risks of skin, bladder, lung, liver, colon and kidney cancer, while other health effects may include blood vessel damage, high blood pressure, nerve damage, anemia, stomach upsets, diabetes and skin changes. The standard set by the U.S. EPA to protect public health is 10 parts per billion of arsenic, while the Wisconsin Department of Health Services recommends that families stop using well water for drinking or food preparation if it contains more than 10 ppb of arsenic. Wells with levels between 5 and 10 ppb should be tested annually as a precaution. Finding of no detect does not indicate that arsenic is not present (laboratory techniques generally cannot detect arsenic at levels below 5 parts per billion), so private wells should be tested at least once every five years for arsenic and once a year for bacteria.

Arsenic FAQ's

Is groundwater arsenic in Cedarburg? Yes: previous laboratory testing has shown that 20 out of 70 Town of Cedarburg wells tested, or 28.5%, exceeded the federal health standard for arsenic.

How do I get more info/testing kits? For more on arsenic, go to the Ozaukee County Public Health Department Web site: <http://www.co.ozaukee.wi.us/PublicHealth/Index.html> or call (262) 284-8170. Testing kits are available from Ozaukee County for \$20. Homeowners may purchase the kits at the Health Department during normal work hours. Then, homeowners sample their well water and return the kit with completed sampling form to the Health Department. Water Diagnostics completes the analysis and will send homeowners their laboratory results.

Sources: <http://www.jsonline.com/news/ozwash/48548467.html> ; Ozaukee County

Town of Cedarburg, Wisconsin: A small town with a big Little League

by Jonny Bynum



The Town of Cedarburg Parks and Recreation Department provides a variety of services for residents and visitors of Cedarburg, Wis. The department is the proud recipient of The Good Government Award, as well as The Wisconsin City/County Management Association Outstanding Program Award. One of the many activities they provide is Cedarburg Little League. There are 440 kids on 35 teams and all recreation-related costs are covered by sponsorships or user fees.

Eric Ryer, the town's director of planning and recreation, organizes most of the activities, working closely with Town Administrator Jim Culotta. They have several workers that groom the baseball and softball fields the 35 teams play on, as well as employing a network of umpires to cover the games.

"We use volunteer coaches for the Little League and Flag Football programs. The coaches are the glue that holds the program together, and without

them the sports would not be possible. Yet in the third year of operating the department, our staff is becoming familiar with all the different aspects of operating the programs," said Eric.

Eric told us that one of the largest challenges for the Little League program is Mother Nature, and if there is too much rain, heat, or dry conditions it can throw a wrench in a well-planned season, especially for parents who are juggling multiple kids with all sorts of activities.

"The Town of Cedarburg's relationship with Little League International began in 2010," Eric continued. "We've offered both baseball and softball each of the past three seasons, but Little League is the most popular program. In 2012 we merged the softball program from the City of Cedarburg into the Town Little League Program to make it a one-stop shop for girls youth softball."

When asked what went into the decision to affiliate with Little League, Jim told us that before they selected Little League International, town

staff evaluated their organizational strengths and weaknesses. They then considered several national programs in terms of their ability to meet Cedarburg's needs. Chartering with Little League International did three important things for the program. First, it gave instant credibility and name recognition to a program that had to be started completely from scratch. Secondly, it provided a solid organizational framework from which to draw support. And lastly, it offers two levels of play, which were not previously available in one program.

"The single most important ingredient to a successful program is dedicated volunteers. While town staff coordinates activities behind the scenes and on the diamonds, volunteers still play the most important role on the field, which is coaching the players. Either way, we are so fortunate to have the support of the local business community, as well as volunteers from The Five Corners Lions Club operating the concession stand. Without all of these volunteers,



our program would not be possible," Jim explained.

Cedarburg Little League enjoys tremendous community support. In the first three years, local businesses and residents have generously donated over \$70,000. In turn, they provide business sponsors exclusive advertising rights on uniforms, signage, etc. The school district has supported the program by allowing some of the teams to play on their diamonds. These donations and support have helped them to keep registration fees low, while also aiding their program in being self-supporting.

We also asked Jim why he would recommend Little League to other Park and Rec departments. "Little League International is a good choice for any municipal Park and Rec department because it provides cost-effective resources to help kick-start a new program or reorganize an existing one. They also offer tools to improve player development and foster a safe environment

for children, and when searching for cost-effective resources and tools to improve player development, Little League absolutely provides a community with both."

When asked how the current economic situation is impacting the department, Eric said programs in their day-to-day operations have not been largely affected, as they generally have one staff person organizing the activities. This low level of staff involvement helps control costs, as all expenses are covered with user fees and sponsorships despite the poor economy.

And what other programs are popular? "Oddly enough, we have a pickle ball program that is growing rapidly in popularity, as well as a deep-water toning program that has over 20 participants for each season."

Another interesting fact Eric told us about was, "The Milwaukee Brewers donated one of their baseball diamonds to us in honor of one of their

long-time employees who was a Cedarburg resident."

We went on to ask Eric about their marketing efforts, "Our marketing efforts include having seasonal articles in the local newspaper, e-notify blasts to all those on our town listserve, banners, emails to past participants, promotional videos on YouTube, flyers at local businesses and the July 4th parade. Among all these ways to advertise, word of mouth is still the best way to get the word around."

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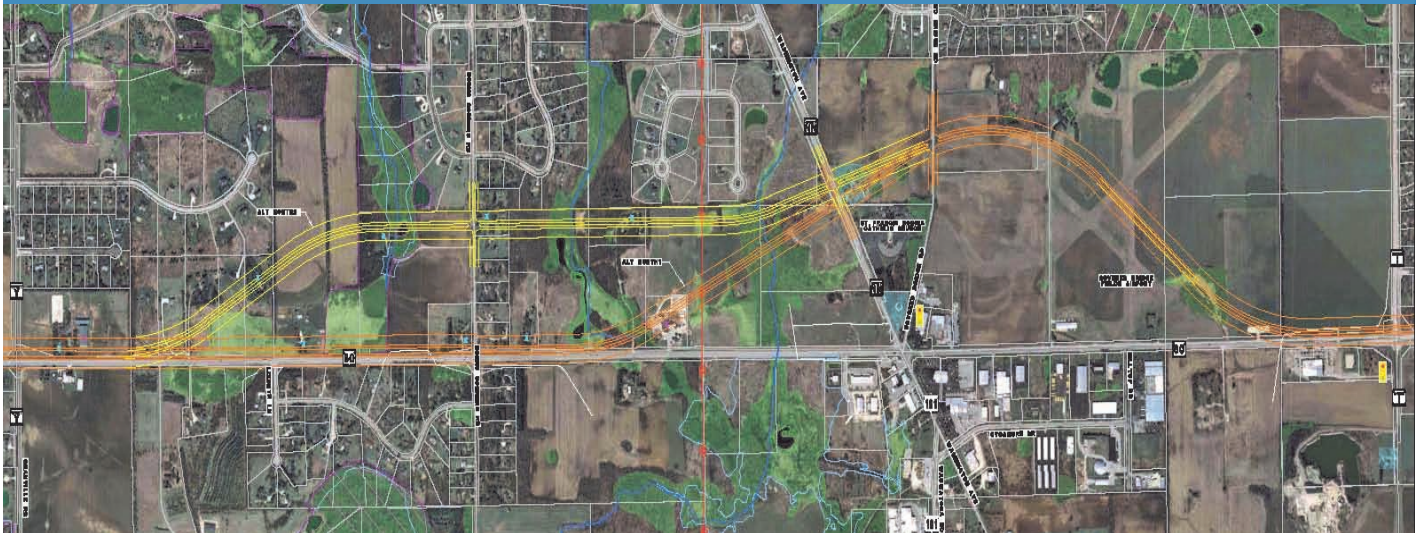
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Town Board Adamantly Opposes WisDOT Plans for WIS 60

Several months ago, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) began a study of the WIS 60 corridor from the Village of Jackson to the Village of Grafton. In late June, WisDOT released preliminary road design alternatives to “correct deficiencies and accommodate traffic volume growth”. One alternative included a north bypass of Five Corners (shown below). The other alternatives would keep WIS 60 on the same approximate alignment. All options called for widening the right-of-way from the current width of 100 feet to 250-270 feet.

On July 11th, the Town Board took public comments and then unanimously opposed WisDOT’s plans, particularly the bypass and excessive right-of-way as they would harm dozens of homes and businesses. The Town Board adopted a resolution calling on WisDOT to abandon the bypass and recommends using the current alignment/route and limiting to and centering any improvements to the current right-of-way. The resolution also recommends WisDOT consider the inherent differences between each section of WIS 60 and immediately redesign the CTH Y intersection with either a traffic signal or a roundabout in order to improve safety. The Town Board and staff will continue to lobby WisDOT as they continue to consider which option to pursue. If you haven’t already, please forward your comments directly to WisDOT at Beth.Blum@dot.wi.gov.

Concerned residents have formed a group called the Hwy. 60 Citizens Action Committee. To learn more about this group, visit www.Mi60.org.



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Town Newsletter Goes Electronic in 2013

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www.town.cedarburg.wi.us/e-notify.cfm

Town of Cedarburg History by Carol Boettcher, Local History Researcher

Deckers Corner

This town of Cedarburg crossroad community never developed beyond being a local gathering place. It is said to have been named after a German by the name of Carl Ludwig Decke (1814-1864) and is located at the present day intersections of Pleasant Valley, Granville rds. and Hwy. NN. These roads form a type of sixway intersection with the old fieldstone tavern building (restored in the 1990's) forming the centerpiece of the settlement.

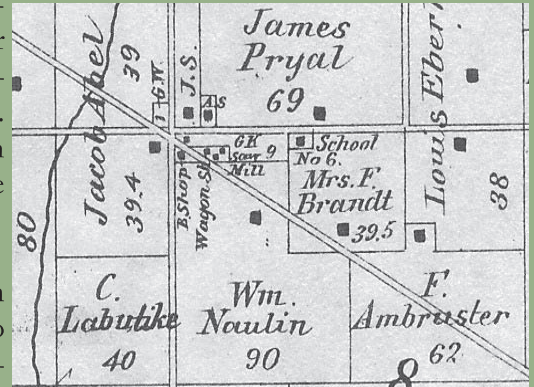
Carl emigrated from Hanover, Germany, to the Port of New York in October of 1850. Originally Decker Corner contained, in addition to the tavern, a blacksmith shop, wagon shop, hotel, cheese factory, sawmill, Pleasant Knoll school, and, just down the road, a lime kiln.¹

In 1913, George Kreuter incorporated the Deckers Corner Dairy Association.

A number of native American campsites have been discovered throughout the county. One which was surveyed, yielded five points and was located near Cedar Creek on farm northeast of Granville and Cedar Creek roads, just south of Deckers Corners.² Another site located west of Granville rd. and north of Cedar Creek rd. yielded 8 projectile points.³ Today, the school, wagon shop, stone tavern, hotel and cheese factory buildings remain.

Endnotes

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Pleasant Knoll one room school in 1958



This fine field stone building was a tavern for many years until restored in 1990's. Hotel is seen in background on right. Photo from 1980's.



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Grilling Safety

Chief Rich Van Dinter, Cedarburg Fire Department



There is nothing like outdoor grilling. It is one of the most popular ways to cook food. Follow these simple tips and you will be on your way to safe grilling.

Safety Tips

- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors.
- Place the grill well away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep children and pets away from the grill area.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Never leave your grill unattended.

Charcoal Grills

- There are several ways to get the charcoal ready to use. Charcoal chimney starters allow you to start the charcoal using newspaper as a fuel.
- If you use a starter fluid, use only charcoal starter fluid. Never add charcoal fluid or any other flammable liquids to the fire.
- Keep charcoal fluid out of the reach of children and away from heat sources.
- There are also electric charcoal starters, which do not use fire. Use an extension cord for outdoor use.
- When you are finished grilling, let the coals completely cool before disposing in a metal container.

Propane Grills

Check the gas tank hose for leaks before using it for the first time each year. Apply a light soap and water solution to the hose. A propane leak will release bubbles. If your grill has a gas leak, by smell or the soapy bubble test, and there is no flame, turn off the gas tank and grill. If the leak stops, get the grill serviced by a professional before using it again. If the leak does not stop, call the fire department. If you smell gas while cooking, immediately get away from the grill and call the fire department. Do not move the grill.

In 2005-2009, U.S. fire departments responded to an average of 8,200 home fires involving grills, hibachis, or barbecues per year, including an average of 3,400 structure fires and 4,800 outside fires. Five of every six grills involved in home fires (84%) were fueled by gas while 13% used charcoal or other solid fuel. More than one-quarter (29%) of the home structure fires involving grills started on a courtyard, terrace, or patio. In 2009, 17,700 patients went to emergency rooms because of injuries involving grills. Fire anywhere but the grill can make your summer kick-off barbecue memorable for all the wrong reasons. Be sure to use safe grilling practices, and have a wonderful and safe grilling season.

Source: National Fire Protection Association

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Looking for Volunteer Opportunities?

Dear Town of Cedarburg Resident:

My name is Randy Miller, and I am the President of your towns, 5 Corners Lions Club. I'd like to give you a little information about Lions Club International, about our club, and to ask for your help. Lions Club International is the world's largest service club organization with more than 46,000 clubs with 1.35 million members in more than 206 countries and geographic areas. Lions Club International is best known for fighting blindness, but because our motto is "We Serve", Lions do whatever is necessary to help our local communities. The Town of Cedarburg 5 Corners Lions Club has been in existence for 15 years, and is the only community-based non-profit organization in the Town of Cedarburg. We have raised money to benefit local, state, national and international causes.



Some of the organizations who have benefitted from the 5 Corners Lions Club includes:

- Cedarburg High School Scholarship Fund
- Town of Cedarburg Little League
- Badger Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired (now Vision Forward)
- Leader Dogs
- Lions Camp (a camp for youth who are blind, deaf or diabetic)

We're also proud to be a part of special ongoing community projects such as Cookies with Santa held at the Town Hall each December, as well as one-time community projects. For instance, this past Fall we supported a local Boy Scout by providing both financial and physical help with the construction of his Eagle Scout project, a concession stand at the Fields at Five Corners, part of the Town's Recreation Department. As the sole managers of this new building during activities at the fields, every hot dog, snack or soda you purchase will help support our club and our causes!

We are a unique Lions club with younger than average members. We are also the first co-ed Lions Club in the entire district. Husbands and wives often join together. Lastly, we strongly emphasize the fun in fundraising, which makes volunteering even more rewarding.

In addition to selling concessions at the Fields at Five Corners, our other major fundraising efforts are a holiday nut sale and a 5-month long poker run, which could all use more helping hands. Because of this, we are currently looking for more members. Knowing that everyone has busy lives, our club has only one 2-hour general meeting a month. The small time commitment lets all members participate on a regular basis, while still allowing us to have a large impact on our community.

If you have an interest in attending one of our meetings, would like to learn more about our club, or for information on how you can join our club, please feel free to contact me at fivecornerslions@gmail.com. Thank you for your consideration.

Lion Randy Miller
President 5 Corners Lions Club

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Public Works Notes

Adam Monticelli - Director of Public Works



Hello, my name is Adam Monticelli and I'm the new Director of Public Works. My wife Lauren and I live in the City of Cedarburg with our two wonderful children. I was born in Wisconsin where I graduated from high school and then entered the United States Air Force. While serving in the Air Force, I earned my Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering through Thomas Edison State College. I served in the Air Force from 1994-2010 with multiple deployments to Afghanistan, Iraq and other locations around the world. I truly look forward to a long career with the Town of Cedarburg working with all its great citizens to make a better place for our future.

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