

TOWN of CEDARBURG

Preserving Yesterday's Heritage for Tomorrow



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ANNUAL PERFORMANCE SURVEY

The Town will be conducting our Annual Performance Survey starting in the August Newsletter. More Information on our Town Website.

TOUCH-A-TRUCK

Our 8th annual

**Touch-A-Truck event will
be July 16th from 1PM-
3PM at Wayne's Drive Inn**

NOTES & REMINDERS

- Town Hall is closed on September 5th (Labor Day).
- 2016 Quarterly Recycling Events with secure paper shredding:
September 17th, and Dec. 17th

AN APPRECIATION FOR OUR TOWN

As the newest Member of the Town Board, I am honored to represent you. I am grateful for the support and encouragement of my fellow citizens. For years I sat in the audience at Town Board meetings and served on the Town Parks and Recreation Committee. This helped me appreciate the inner workings of our Town, and this unique form of government that is actually a huge benefit to our taxpayers. Towns by the nature of their legislative framework are forced to be cost efficient and practical. The Town of Cedarburg has excelled in that charge in an era of rampant increased prices and scary news reports of runaway government budgets and skyrocketing costs. Our Town has managed to consistently serve its residents with top quality services, hire and train committed staff members, and deliver meaningful improvements through creative vision, foresight, and planning by our Town Board members. This should continue as our legacy.



**Thomas Esser
Supervisor Seat #4**

Meeting as many of our citizens as I could was a goal of mine this past election cycle. Many residents told me that they have been able to improve their properties and their lives by virtue of the lower tax rates here, and are grateful for the discipline of the Town Board to buck the controversial trend of over spending more tax dollars and catering to special interests. Our Town has been very successful because we address issues that serve everybody, either directly or individually. Many residents have told me they appreciate that the Town Board has made responsible spending decisions, just like residents have to run their own checkbooks in their own lives. You don't hear that kind of praise very often about government! I will keep this in mind going forward. Taxing is an extension of the government's police power, so the Town Board needs to continue to treat it very carefully. Many remark on the "personality" of the Town of Cedarburg. Our

Town's history and the natural beauty of the landscape are sources of common pride here. Whether it is our inclination towards privacy or just long hours quietly toiling behind the tree lines and hedgerows, many of our residents are entrepreneurs, innovators, and creative problem solvers in their lives and with their properties. The summer is a special time to look around as you drive our roads and see the true beauty afforded by the long hours of our many farmers, hobby gardeners, and weekend weed pullers. Much of the Town looks like a park scene from a timeless Wisconsin postcard.

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Thank You for the Warm Welcome



First and foremost I would like to thank the Town Board for entrusting me with the position of Town Administrator. The Board, Committee Members and Staff have been so welcoming and I am truly appreciative of that. The Residents and Business owners have been very kind and welcoming as well. I've enjoyed meeting everyone and look forward to meeting more of the Residents and Business Owners in the weeks to come.

I'd like to share a little about myself both personally and professionally for those I haven't met yet. I was born and raised in South Eastern Wisconsin and received my undergraduate degree from UW-Whitewater and Master's degree from UW-Milwaukee. I've had the opportunity to work for several large private sector organizations between my undergraduate and master's degree. Since earning my master's degree in Public Policy and Administration, I have worked exclusively in the public sector. For the last 5 years I served as the City Administrator to the City of St. Francis, WI, which is located just East of General Mitchell International Airport. Prior to that, I was the Village Administrator for the Village Butler, WI for 5 years from 2006-2011.

While building a career in Public Administration, My wife and I have also built a wonderful family with two great kids. Our Daughter, Payton, is 14 and our Son, Tyler, is 13. Between sports, school and church activities, they keep us moving! You will often find bag chairs and bleacher backers in the trunk of our vehicles. In fact, We often joke that we have more family dinners at sporting event concession stands than our own dining room table! While that's only a slight exaggeration, my wife and I would not trade it for the world. In my free time, I enjoy being the Troop Master of my son's Boy Scout Troop #56 as well as playing recreational softball and basketball.

Professionally, I am looking forward to working with the Town Board and Staff to maintain the high level of service and value for your tax dollar. The Town Board and Staff have held the line on taxes 9 years in a row and I will be working hard to continue that trend. I firmly believe high levels of communication, outreach, and property owner feedback, are the building blocks of efficient and effective local government.

I would like to express that both myself and the Staff, are here to answer your questions and help you with any Town items. Please do not hesitate to stop in, call and/or email with any question or concern you have. Finally, as a reminder, there is a wealth of knowledge available on the Town Website. That, in addition to our weekly email blasts help keep Town residents and business owners up to date on local events and projects.

Website: www.town.cedarburg.wi.us

Sign up at our home page near the bottom center "**E-Notify Sign-Up**"

Tim Rhode, Town Administrator

Curbside Recycling and the Town Hall Recycling Yard

January 2015 Waste Management started providing carted single-stream recycling service to the Town of Cedarburg. The program has been a success over the past two years by reducing the amount of recyclables in our refuse weekly by nearly 4 tons.

The programs continued success relies on Town residents making the right choice to drop an item in your refuse cart or your recycling cart. Each item you choose to deposit in your refuse cart is another item that gets weighed at the landfill, billed to the Town of Cedarburg, and dumped/buried for generations after us to deal with. Recycling curbside couldn't be any easier and almost all items can be recycled, below is a list of those items:

Items You CAN Recycle Curbside

ALL plastic bottles and containers
 ALL glass bottles and jars
 ALL numbered Polystyrene packaging (Styrofoam)
 Junk mail, office & school paper, phone books, books
 Chipboard, boxboard, brown paper bags and cardboard
 Aluminum foil, cans and empty aerosol cans
 Paper cardboard, dairy and juice containers

Items You CAN'T Recycle Curbside

Food waste or liquids
 Plastic bags
 No foam products that aren't numbered
 Light bulbs and other hazardous material



OHOW PARK IMPROVEMENTS CONTINUE

Our latest improvement to OHOW Park just west of Five Corners is the expansion of the parking lot to accommodate roughly double the number of vehicles it could previously hold (photo below). The lot was reorganized for better traffic flow, and yellow parking stops were installed. The action was the result of parent input gathered via our season-end surveys in 2015.

We are also planning to finish off the east property line and behind home plate of Allison Kasten Field. This will finish the restoration work for the area that was disturbed during the 2015 Kasten Field renovation.

Over 430 players registered in 2016 for 37 Cedarburg Little League baseball and softball teams for children ages 4-13 years old. This season our teams will play in Cedarburg, Port Washington, Grafton, Germantown, Menomonee Falls, and West Bend. **The heart of the program is parents that give of their time and talent to coach the players. We cannot thank them enough!**

STRONG SPONSORSHIP AGAIN IN 2016

\$31,366 has been pledged in sponsorship dollars in 2016. This raises our total to over \$450,000 raised since the inception of Town recreation programming. Strong sponsor relationships allow us to provide quality programming with no recreation related funding coming from tax dollars. Our sponsorship flyer is available at www.cedarburglittleleague.com. Contact Paul Jungbauer at Town Hall at 377-4509 for details on sponsorship or donations to our facilities.



CEDARBURG FLAG
FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CEDARBURG FLAG FOOTBALL REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Online registration for the Cedarburg Flag Football league is currently open for ages K4-8th grade. Practices and games are held weekly on Tuesday nights at the Webster and PAC fields by Cedarburg High School for K4-6th grade. Players in the 7th-8th grade would play on Wednesday nights at Webster Fields if we field enough players for this new Pro Bowl division. Our league includes a free mini-camp and division championship games at Concordia University and a dry-wick personalized player jersey. A record **176 boys and girls** played last season. Visit the Town website for more on the league; registration closes July 31st.



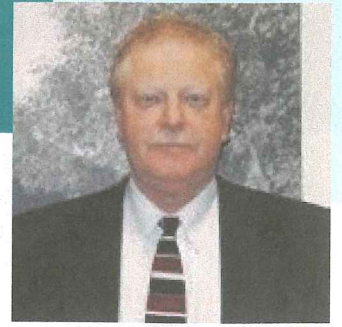
DEEP WATER TONING & PICKLE BALL

The fall season of both Deep Water Toning and Pickle ball will start up in early September, with registration opening in August.

Pickle ball is held weekly on Tuesday nights at Thorson Elementary from 6:30-8:30pm will run from early September through December and cost \$15.

The one-hour Deep Water Toning classes are held on Tuesday/Thursday nights at the Cedarburg High School indoor pool. The program is open to all area residents.

CHAIRMAN VALENTINE



The Only Thing Constant is Change

After 9 years on the Town of Cedarburg scene as Town Administrator Jim Cullotta resigned to take a similar position at a larger municipality, Washington, IL. The Town did an exhaustive search with the help of a specialty recruiter, interviewed 5 candidates and selected Tim Rhode as the new Town of Cedarburg Administrator. Tim's most recent position was the City of St. Francis Administrator. Prior to that Tim was at the Village of Butler. Tim's 15-year experience level makes him a perfect fit to maintain and enhance the services to the Town. Welcome Tim!!

After 6 years on the Town Board Joe Rintelman did not seek re-election to devote full time and effort to his new business. We wish Joe the best of luck in his new venture. Joe provided excellent insight and input to both the Town Board, Finance Committee and Planning Commission. Tom Esser was elected to the Supervisor #4 district in April. Tom brings many talents and business experience to the Town Board, as well as continuing to serve on the Park & Recreation Committee. The Board welcomes Tom and look forward to his invaluable contributions.

If you have not seen the new Kasten Field at the OHOW Complex located in the area behind the Town Hall and Life Style Center, please stop in for a visit. The Kasten Family donated a state-of-the-art turf field with lights, dugouts – literally everything available. IT IS FANTASTIC!! It allows for more games to be played with the lights and it drains quicker after a rain. The Town expanded the parking lot to accommodate the increased usage of the OHOW Complex.

St. Francis Borgia school opened this past fall and is located on the north side of the church at 5 Corners. This school was planned for years and years and the final result is an excellent addition to the Town. The Town and St. Francis collaborated on a new fire water cistern located at Fire House #2, across Cedar Creek Road from the school. This is a major addition to firefighting water available for the entire Town, as well as for fire protection of the school.

There will be a new bridge over Cedar Creek at Cedar Creek Road. This project will start in 2017, as the bridge is in need of a full replacement. The bridge will be paid for through the State of Wisconsin, Ozaukee County and the Town. The Town of Cedarburg has added Track & Field as a new optional recreational activity in the Spring of 2016. Since this is a brand new idea, it was hoped to attract about 25 participants. This first year has 66 participants and is going extremely well. As with all of the Town recreational activities, this is a "user pays" system. No tax dollars are used for this

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Brush Collection Between June 1st and October 14th, 2016, the Town will provide a fee based roadside brush collection service. Residents are charged \$65 for the first half hour of collection. If the collection takes longer than 30 minutes to complete residents are charged an additional \$1.50 per minute after. Property owners will be billed only for the time actually spent on site collecting. To minimize the fee charged, residents should do the following:


1. Place the brush on the roadside of the ditch.
2. Place the brush with the cut ends toward the road.
3. Call Town Hall at (262)377-4509 within three days of placing the brush for collection

To request a pickup please contact Town Hall or through the Resident Request Center online at <http://rrc.town.cedarburg.wi.us/>. Any questions please contact Adam Monticelli, Director of Public Works at (262) 377-4509.

Our residents share an abiding desire to “Keep the Town the Town” but are also forward thinking and smart users of contemporary innovations in their very modern lives. And this is where the Town government can excel: providing top quality basic services, low taxes, and minimal intrusion. A great example is our Town Recreation success story – only 6 years old and 100% supported by generous contributions from our sponsors - not tax dollars. Our top quality programs continue to increase participation with new, innovative training such as track and field for kids this summer. This also adds to the unique personality of our Town: demonstrating efficiency and responding directly to the needs of our residents by listening and delivering top quality programs with best practices, affordable user fees not taxes, and excellent management.

And finally, what impresses me about our Town’s identifiable personality is the many interesting, capable residents who devote hours and hours (also quietly) to the many special opportunities here within the Town that make up our Town culture. For example, the Ozaukee Mountain Bike club has spent untold hours building the trails in Pleasant Valley Park & Trails. Nearly every day in the summer we are treated to a parade of antique and vintage vehicles visiting popular businesses in our Town. We have great assets in the countless hours our residents give to support creative outlets for those with talents and energy to spare – various examples include 4H, antique tractor collectors, Buckskin Bowmen Archery Club, car clubs, charitable groups, church groups, club sports, horseback riding stables, Midnight Mudders, Monticello Sno-Mobile Club, Ozaukee Sand Volleyball Club, and many more. These groups do not seek our tax dollars but improve our community tremendously.

The role I see for our Town government is to continue to provide efficient and affordable services within our established budget. Residents appreciate and rely on responsible financial decision making by our Town Board so they may continue to enjoy their lives in this peaceful and – yes – unique community.

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The new Fermentorium microbrewery is now open on Hwy 60, just east of 5 Corners. It is the first brewery in the Town. The remodeling and decoration at this new facility is exceptional. This is another great place to stop in and enjoy the scenery and beverages.

To keep up with what is happening in the Town of Cedarburg join in on the *e-notify* program at the Town Hall. There are well over 1,000 residents who receive e-mails about Town meetings, special events, news items, etc. These are not daily e-mails, just sporadic as needed to announce or highlight events and happenings around Town.

Dave Valentine, Town Chairman

Town Board members attended the Ribbon Cutting for Fermentorium Micro-brewery, March 21st, 2016



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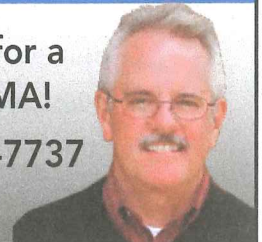


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Dear Cedarburg Families,

Challenging Students to Achieve Their Goals and Dreams

I am pleased we have this opportunity to work with the Town of Cedarburg to provide this Cedarburg School District update as part of the Town's Newsletter. As public entities, we are continuously seeking to gain efficiencies in serving our constituents. The Cedarburg District Administrative team is consistently looking for opportunities to support our teachers and students, while also improving efficiency levels.

One opportunity that developed this year to improve our support of teachers and students was to conduct Walkabouts. District Administrator Walkabouts are conducted at all the buildings at least twice a year and allows the administrative team to measure our impact on teaching and learning. Administrators pair up and are assigned specific content or grade levels, spending two hours visiting classrooms, observing, speaking to students and teachers, and at times eating lunch with the students all in an effort to assess how our decisions are implemented within the school building. The assessment allows us to measure our effectiveness in supporting teaching and learning; improving efficiencies.

Through this process, we have gained the necessary knowledge to improve our decision making, program implementation, and support for teachers, students and principals. The success of this initiative has proven so valuable for our team, that we will expand the Walkabouts next year. This is just one example how we fulfill our vision of servant leadership. This activity, albeit a small one, provides us the necessary feedback to influence our decisions as we enhance our trajectory of success in challenging our students to achieve their goals and dreams.

Todd Bugnacki, Cedarburg Superintendent



Focus on Students CEDARBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

ACT | A K-12 CELEBRATION

Last spring was the first time schools administered the ACT assessment to all juniors in Wisconsin. This year, Cedarburg's average composite score was 24.1 with the Wisconsin state average for testing was 19.9 out of a 36-point scale. This is the first time that our ACT scores have been the

best in Ozaukee County! A reason to CELEBRATE!!

This outstanding achievement attained by Cedarburg students reflects the work of every teacher in the district from kindergarten through twelfth grade and is that team effort that allows us to celebrate the success of our students. Specifically, the high school staff and administration are recognized for efforts that have focused on increasingly rigorous curriculum and instruction and the implementation of best practices in the classroom. They have increased the focus on College and Career Readiness and engaged in professional development and dialogue on the College and Career Readiness Standards, with an emphasis on literacy across all disciplines.

"With all high school students taking the ACT, it gives an opportunity to compare achievement across districts where in the past it was only the college bound students that were being compared," said Jeff Nelson, Cedarburg High School Principal. "As a comparison, the Class of 2011 had 83% of the class take the ACT and had a composite of 24.0. The growth of our students on standardized test scores is reflective of the great education that our students not only receive at CHS but also the preparation that each student receives in our outstanding middle and elementary schools. We are fortunate to have great teachers and supportive parents in our district. Although not the only data point we use with students as they graduate CHS, ACT scores are a kind of capstone of their entire K-12 experience. These scores will now be baseline data for us as we attempt to help all students in the future be college and career ready as they leave CHS."

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County Scene

The many faces of 5 Corners

School, creamery, saloon, smithy once existed at famous intersection

It's still a five-leg intersection—at least for the time being—but the face of Five Corners has evolved over the years.

Five Corners, where Washington Avenue (formerly Hwy. 143), Hwy. 60 and Covered Bridge Road meet, served as the hub of rural Cedarburg in the late 1800s and much of this century.

The cornerstone has always been the current tavern/restaurant building standing virtually in the center of the intersection.

But there also was once a school, a creamery, a blacksmith shop, and a Norman Rockwell-ish two-pump Sinclair gas station.

Local historian William Malone recently prepared a history of the intersection for the Ozaukee County Historical Society.

The following is the data and recollections Malone has compiled:

What is now the Covered Bridge Inn began as a small, two-story residence and saloon in the 1880s. Records show it was built by someone named Holland, and then belonged to Patrick Halpin, a farmer and horse breeder.

The next owner was Peter Rinn, who operated the saloon from the 1890s to the early 1900s. He was followed by Albert Hartwig who owned and operated the saloon from the early 1900s to about 1910.

August Pump then purchased the property and did extensive remodeling, adding more living quarters, a small store, and a dance hall where many weddings were celebrated over the years.

Axle grease and wash boilers

The store featured everything from axle grease to wash boilers. It also had a small candy counter which featured penny candy. About 40 feet south of the saloon Pump built a concrete abutment in the form of a "V" with iron rings embedded for farmers to secure their horses while indulging in spirits or shopping for groceries.

Inside, this abutment housed a gasoline pump which would dispense 10 gallons of gas at one filling for farmers who could afford a car. Many farmers put their cars up on jacks for the winter, as they were difficult to start in the cold weather.

Across the road to the west was a storage shed and an open horse shelter.

The storage shed housed barrels of salt pork which weighed 300 pounds. Farmers bought salt by the barrel for their livestock and to salt down the pork shoulders, ham side pork and bacon. The coarse salt was also used in the household for table use and was dispensed in small "salt cellars."

The horse shelter was about 48 feet in

length, exposed to the south for farmers to tie their horses in case of inclement weather.

The Five Corners Creamery was located on the northeast corner of the intersection. Land was donated by Thomas Halpin, a progressive farmer, politician, justice of the peace, notary public and

1940, when Demler acquired it and it became known as 5 Corners Mini-Mart. The convenience store and gas station was demolished in late 1995 to make way for a PDQ store and gas station.

Near the southwest corner is Cedarburg Town Hall. The original town hall property was also purchased from

glorious persecutions and potato famine of the 1840s.

5 Corners landowners

The landowners in the Five Corners area were originally as follows:

Patrick Halpin owned 140 acres on which the original District No. 5 Cedar

Creek School stood. It was known as the Halpin District and was located on the Halpin farm. The second school was erected on the northwest corner of Hwy. 60 and Hwy 1 in 1876. This second school was built by a Mr. Caulson of Grafton on contract for \$600. The teachers were paid \$15 per month, out of which they paid their own board. The original school was sold to Patrick Halpin for \$6 for use as a wagon shed. This building is still being used as a garage or storage shed on the Roy Oberheuser property.

The largest landowner in the town was Brian Corrigan who farmed 240 acres Sherwood Forest and

Glencoe subdivisions are part of this farm.

Michael Hickey occupied 120 acres which is now part of Covered Bridge Park. Thomas and Mary Malone owned 80 acres northwest of Five Corners which was purchased from the state in 1855 and is now known as Century Homestead.

Patrick Moran owned 60 acres and John Smith 80 acres, now the Edge of Woods area.

John Sullivan owned 160 acres southwest of Five Corners which is now part of the Prochnow and Maletzke properties and the Black Wheel restaurant.

South of Five Corners, Jeremiah Sullivan farmed 80 acres, now Baehman's Driving Range. Thomas Barrett owned 80 acres which is now Pine Shadows and Willowbrooke subdivisions.

At the southeast corner, Mrs. Sullivan farmed 40 acres which is now H.H. Electric, Raymond's Auto Body, Saks Furniture, and the state emissions testing station.

Thomas and Michael Dunn farmed 120 acres on both sides of Hwy. 60, part of which is now Grob airport. John Lynch owned 100 acres which is the George Kohlwey estate and Cedarburg Sand & Gravel.

Directly north of Five Corners the 17 acres of the remaining Halpin estate was purchased in 1968 by Father Leo Zingsheim for \$28,000 and became Divine Word Church.

The original Halpin Cottage located at this site was donated and moved to Pioneer Village. The small barn was purchased by Delbert Cook and converted to a dwelling located on Pleasant Valley Road in the town.



Blanket-covered horses awaited the return of their owners who were doing business in the extensively remodeled premises of August Pump's place, circa 1915, at 5 Corners in the Town of Cedarburg. Pump's buildings, which today comprise the Covered Bridge Inn, included living quarters, saloon, small store and dance hall. Photo courtesy William Malone

town chairman. The creamery was organized by about 20 farmers in 1893. The creamery manufactured the finest butter in the area.

Farmers brought their milk each morning to be weighed and tested for butterfat. The milk was processed through the separator which divided the pasteurized milk from the cream. The farmers took the skim milk home for their pigs and young calves.

The Creamery operated until the 1950s when Alfred Kohlwey purchased the remaining stock and formed the Cedarburg Dairy. The building was eventually sold to the Kohls and was converted to a carpet store and office. A new location was found in the city of Cedarburg.

The southeast corner of the intersection housed a blacksmith shop operated by Charles Goeden built in the 1890s and torn down in about 1925. The same area was the site of a large pond or cistern, 15 feet in depth. Harold Southoff purchased this property and had the pond filled with strippings from Cedarburg Sand & Gravel. He then built a blacksmith and machine shop.

In the 1960s Southoff sold this property to Richard Cassel for a Dodge dealership. Cassel sold it to Paul Demler. The property currently contains both Dodge and GMC dealerships.

Two-pump Sinclair gas station

In 1928, Otto Ludwig purchased an acre at the southwest corner from Arthur Wilhelmi and built a two-car garage and a two-pump gas station featuring Sinclair oil and gasoline. The gas station passed through several hands before Harvey Zirtzloff purchased and operated it until

Arthur Wilhelmi in the 1920s. On this property a concrete block shed was erected to house the largest gasoline powered caterpillar tractor (model 60) built at the time. Purchased by the Town of Cedarburg to plow snow and pull a large grader for the grading and building of roads, the cat had to be started by inserting a steel bar in the flywheel.

Later, more land from the Wilhelmi family was purchased for the construction of the present Town Hall (1955) and storage buildings plus a large steel building used for recycling.

Surveyed by Jefferson Davis

The town of Cedarburg, which has 36 sections, or 23,004 acres, was surveyed in April 1836. Hwy. 60 was surveyed in 1837-'38 by Jefferson Davis (future president of the Confederate States of America) from the Mississippi River to Lake Michigan for use as a military road.

Local roads were laid out during 1840-'41. Green Bay Road (formerly an Indian trail) was surveyed north of Milwaukee in 1836-'37. Transportation was provided by stagecoach which made regular stops in Hamilton.

The first meeting to organize the town of Cedarburg was held on April 23, 1849 in the home of George Fischer located on what is now Washington Avenue. He became the first town chairman. The Kuhfuss family would later live in the house that is currently owned and operated as a museum by the Cedarburg Cultural Center.

Despite the fact that the Five Corners area is surrounded by German farmers, it was originally dominated by Irish immigrants who fled Ireland during the reli-



EARTH DAY April 22, 2016

Earth Day is celebrated each year with acts of service in appreciation of the earth and environment. To kick-off the week, each school has planned a walk or bike to school event along with designed activities such as; community clean-up project, trivia challenge, raffle, "waste-free lunch" and the newly approved Webster Forest will be setting up geocaching stations. In addition to these Earth Day activities, CSD has been an educational partner with the Riveredge Nature Center (RNC) and

our students and staff have enjoyed years of extended learning at RNC with a series of environmental education activities and field trips for students in Kindergarten through 5th grade.

WEBSTER Student Council

As part of their service initiative, Webster Student Council organizes a Memorial Day flag ceremony in which all students and teachers participate. This was started ten years ago by a former Webster teacher, Cathy Smith, as a way to show support to military families that have lost a loved one in service and has become an annual tradition. One hundred flags, to represent the men and women from each state who have given their lives in service, are carried out by students and staff and flown in front of the school for the Memorial Day weekend. Flags stay up throughout the week. An additional flag is placed at the center of the display to honor former Cedarburg resident Stephen Castner, who lost his life in Iraq in 2006. In addition, students bring individual flags out to the memorial in front of the school. Students have an opportunity to show their respect to Stephen's parents, who usually attend the ceremony. In addition, soldier biographies are placed inside the commons and a video is made by student council members as a way to help middle school students better understand the meaning of Memorial Day. The flag ceremony was held on Friday, May 27th.



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Election Information Fall Partisan Primary / November General Election

The Fall Partisan Primary will be held Tuesday, August 9th. The November General Election will be held Tuesday, November 8th. Please visit <https://myvote.wi.gov/> to verify you are registered, review your voter profile, and view other important voter information including all races on your specific ballot. You may visit the Government Accountability Board (GAB) website <http://gab.wi.gov/> for additional information regarding voting.

Polling locations are open from 7am-8pm on election day. Electors living in Wards 1-4 vote at Town Hall located at 1293 Washington Avenue next to PDQ. Electors living in Wards 5-10 vote at Fire Station No. 2 located at 1350 Covered Bridge Road across from Wayne's Drive-In. Visit the Town's website to view the Ward map. If you are planning on registering to vote at the polls, allow additional time to do so.

Make sure to bring you photo ID! For a list of acceptable forms of ID, go to: <http://www.gab.wi.gov/elections-voting/photo-id>.

Voter Registration Reminders

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If you aren't registered to vote, you may do so at Town Hall M-F 8am-4:30pm or by mail as long as it is postmarked at least 20 days before the election. You may also register at the polls. The Ward Map can be viewed on the Town website. If you live in wards 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 or 10 you will vote at Fire Station No. 2 located at 1350 Covered Bridge Road. If you live in wards 1, 2, 3, or 4, you will vote at Cedarburg Town Hall.



4th of July Tradition Continues

Cedarburg Little League marches in the 4th of July Parade every year with Elected Town Board members to represent the Town. It's also another opportunity to thank our sponsors displaying their business logos on the side of the float.

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Town Road Improvements for 2016

The Town of Cedarburg will be resurfacing Horns Corners Road from Bridge Street south 2600' and Douglas Lane from the cul-de-sac north 1600'. The work planned for these roads are to address drainage concerns, such as old or deteriorated driveway culvert replacements, ditch re-grading, and deteriorated roads that carry high volume traffic. The roads will be pulverized and then resurfaced with a four inch thick layer of new asphalt. Residents along these roads will be notified in detail before any work begins. For specific questions, call Adam Monticelli, Director of Public Works, at 377-4509.

Town Road Maintenance for 2016

The Town will be conducting crack sealing and pot hole patching throughout the Township as we have every year. Please reduce your speed and provide extra space when passing Public Works employees and equipment. If there is a pothole or dip in the road that requires particular attention please utilize the Resident Request Center <http://rrc.town.cedarburg.wi.us/> to notify Town staff.

Recycling Yard Spring and Summer Hours:

Monday to Friday: 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. (Normal Town Hall Hours)

- Residents can drop off: leaves/compost, appliances, oil, tires, scrap metal

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