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UPCOMING EVENTS

Open Book:
May 8th, 9-11am
Board of Review:
June 4th, 6-8pm



WASTE MANAGEMENT

FAQs

What items do NOT go into the Garbage bin?

The following hazardous household waste items should NOT be treated as everyday garbage and should NOT be disposed of curbside in your carts:

- Batteries
- Electronics
- Fluorescent light bulbs
- Paint and paint cans
- Used motor oil and filters
- Prescription medications

Duties of a Town Supervisor

Our Town will continue to be the site of many exciting developments in 2025 and beyond, and that raises an important question about the roles of those who facilitate these developments, projects, and other decisions that set the vision and direction for the Town. It is a question which I have received many times in the years I have served as a Town Supervisor: what precisely are my responsibilities as a member of the Board?

I want to clarify my role to you, because the citizenry ought to know the people who handle their taxes and realize projects that have impacts on the town. Trust and transparency are at the heart of civil service. So with that said, my stewardship can be broken down into the following primary functions:

- Provide direction for the Administration of day-to-day operations, adopt policies and procedures
- Ensuring compliance with ordinances & statutes
- Approve and oversee the town budget, Capital Plan and Strategic Plan Goals
- Final consideration of most development applications after Plan Commission review
- Personnel decisions not delegated to the Administrator
- Cooperating with other local government elected bodies
- Holding annual and special meetings
- Holding monthly meetings
- General charge of Town affairs and legal matters

Although the Town of Cedarburg may be smaller compared to nearby municipalities in terms of population, our aspirations are not, and a lot of our strength, I find, comes specifically from the communal bonds that cannot be forged to the same degree in big cities. My job is in part to preserve certain tenets that grow scarcer around the country as time wears on: agriculture, nature, safety, and room for economic growth that prioritizes its existing citizenship. I do not do this alone: I am one of four Town Supervisors with a vested interest in the health and integrity of the Town along with our Chairman,



WAYNE PIRKORN
SUPERVISOR SEAT 1

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TOWN ADMINISTRATOR'S DESK



ERIC RYER
ADMINISTRATOR

Town Welcomes New Assistant Administrator/Clerk

The Town welcomes Sara Jacoby to our team as our Assistant Administrator/Clerk. Sara comes with a breadth of experience, spending time in the private sector, non-profit sector, as well as local government. Most recently at the Town of Grafton as their Clerk, she comes to Cedarburg being a Certified Municipal Clerk. This experience, combined with knowledge of the area will help her acclimate to the Cedarburg community.

This team member is central to smooth operations of the Town, administering elections, being custodian of official Town records and administering public records law, issuing liquor and operator licenses, managing records related to permit issuance with the Building Inspector, assisting with tax collection/dog licenses, assisting with land use questions, planning applications, and serving as the staff liaison to the Landmarks Commission.

Cedar Creek Bridge Update: Construction Anticipated for 2027

Following an inspection through the Ozaukee County Bridge Inspection program, it was determined that the Cedar Creek Road bridge over Cedar Creek east of County Highway I is in need of a complete tear down and rebuild. The Town applied for and received State funding (80% State/20% Town share) to offset the cost of engineering, design, and construction for the total replacement. The total project cost is estimated at \$1,641,859, of which the Town is responsible for 20%, or about \$329,172. The grant would cover ~\$1,312,687 of the costs.

The Town held a Public Information Meeting (PIM) hosted by the consultant engineer, GRAEF, in coordination with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) regarding the proposed bridge replacement on March 5th from 4-6pm. Information provided covered the bridge replacement, as well as additional work including replacement of the bridge approach pavement, installing a new guardrail system, re-ditching, grading and erosion control. Construction was scheduled for 2026, but has been delayed to 2027 due to WDNR fish spawning concerns and impact. If you have questions, please contact DPW Director Adam Monticelli.

Zoning Code Work Picks Back Up

With the Comprehensive Plan now adopted, the Plan Commission has re-engaged on the Zoning Code update. The pause on the zoning code work was at the request of Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to allow the Comprehensive Plan to be adopted.

As a refresher, a Zoning Code Open House was held in April of last year to gather initial feedback on the district use updates and draft zoning map, which displayed properties that would be affected by the update.

The Plan Commission has since spent time discussing nonconforming uses and structures, comparing the Town ordinance with neighboring communities and statutes. They have also addressed design standards for commercial developments with items including parking, landscaping, lighting, signage, and building materials.

The general direction of the update remains consistent with the original intent to encourage professional office, restaurants, retail, recreation, and various residential options to create a vibrant Town Center over time that services the community. This will result in some districts being eliminated from the Code, and the addition of new mixed use districts concentrated in the Town center area.

Efforts on the update can be followed on the Town website and by reading Plan Commission meeting packets or attending meetings. Once the Plan Commission has completed their work, draft ordinance(s) will be reviewed by the Town Attorney ahead of steps required for public hearing and adoption.



PAUL JUNGBAUER
DIRECTOR OF
PARKS &
RECREATION

Fall Program Registration Will Begin In June Online

The Town offers fall Flag Football, Youth Soccer & Fall Baseball/Softball, with details below.

Cedarburg Youth Soccer

Registration for Cedarburg Youth Soccer will open for the following divisions:

- K4-K5 & 1st & 2nd grade divisions. This program follows the guidelines of U.S. Soccer. Rosters will be capped at 8 players each with games to be played as 4 v 4. This structure allows lots of participation and development for your child. These divisions use a size 3 soccer ball.
- 3rd-5th Grade Majors Division. This division will have roster sizes capped at 11 and play 7 x 7 games. This division uses a size 4 soccer ball.

Cedarburg Flag Football League

Practices and games are held weekly on Tuesday nights at the Korb Sports Complex and OHOW Fields. Our league includes division championship games and a dry-wick personalized player jersey.

Divisions of play include: Pee Wee (Ages 4-5), Minors (Ages 6-8), Majors (Ages 9-11), and Seniors (Ages 12-14). All games are 5 v 5 and all players are eligible receivers.

Cedarburg Fall Ball Baseball/Softball

The Fall baseball program offers recreational level play for T-Ball (Ages 4-6), Machine Pitch (Ages 6-8), Player Pitch (Ages 8-10) 50/70 Baseball (Ages 11-13) for the fall of 2025. Teams are set to meet two times per week.

Days of play will primarily be Wednesday or Friday at 5:30-7pm or 7:15-8:45pm, and Saturday during the morning and afternoon. There may be some occasional Thursdays based on field availability. The games will be played on the turf field at OHOW Park under the lights and the Korb Sports Complex.

50/70 division baseball may travel to local communities such as West Bend, Mequon, or Grafton.

We will also offer a recreational softball league that collaborates with West Bend, Port Washington, Mequon and Grafton Little Leagues. This program will be for U12, U10 & U8.

Ozaukee County Conservation Summer Camp Scholarship Applications

Students in middle school (6-8 grade) and high school (9-12 grade) have a chance to earn a scholarship to attend the Ozaukee County Conservation Summer Camp.

- The Upham Woods Camp is for students entering 6-8 grade in the upcoming school year.
- The North Lakeland Discovery Center is for students entering 9-12 in the upcoming school year.

More information is at the link: <https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/1940/Education>. There is camp registration information and the blank essay form which students can return for a chance to attend. The essay is **due May 9th**.

CHAIRMAN SALVAGGIO



DAVID SALVAGGIO
TOWN CHAIRMAN

Town Launching Fundraising Campaign for Korb Sports Complex Improvements

Help Support the Future of Youth Sports in Cedarburg!

The Town will be launching a fundraising campaign to enhance the **Korb Sports Complex**, a vital hub for youth sports in our community. Since its dedication in 2019, the complex has been home to **Cedarburg Little League, Cedarburg Youth Soccer, and Cedarburg Flag Football**, offering recreational opportunities for kids ages 4-14. These programs ensure accessibility for all participants, regardless of residency. Following the opening of the new indoor facility last December, the location will only continue to draw more use.

To continue improving the facility and enriching the experience for young athletes, the Town will be launching a campaign for **community support** for several key projects, including:

- **Bathroom/Concession Building with Pavilion** – \$875,000
- **Paving of North & South Parking Lots** – \$273,000
- **Paving of South Road** – \$52,500
- **New Pavilion with Concrete Floor** – \$100,000
- **Electrical Upgrades for Little League Fields & Pitching Machines** – \$15,000
- **Turf for Hitting Tunnels** – \$10,000

Your donation—no matter the size—will help **make these improvements a reality**, ensuring that Cedarburg's youth continue to have a safe and high-quality space to grow, learn, and play.

For more information or to make a contribution, please contact **Paul Jungbauer, Director of Parks & Recreation**, at pjungbauer@townofcedarburgwi.gov. All donations are tax-deductible. The Town will be exploring online donation options as well and will publicize that if the Board approves that method.

Thank you for investing in the future of our young athletes!



Above: Initial rendering for fundraising purposes.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT



ADAM MONTICELLI
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

Town Road Maintenance for 2025

The Town will be concentrating on crack sealing, pothole patching, shoulder repairs, ditching, noxious weed removal, minor culvert repairs/replacements, and maintenance within Town easements to correct drainage flow. Please reduce your speed and provide extra space when passing Public Works employees and equipment. For a more extensive list of projects that are happening in and around Town please visit <https://www.townofcedarburgwi.gov/road-improvements/>

Brush Collection

The Town will be collecting brush from May 10th-October 15th, 2025. Town residents are charged \$145 for the first half-hour of collection. If the collection takes longer than 30 minutes to complete, residents will be charged an additional \$2.50 per minute.

Leaving the brush out for too long before it is collected may make it more difficult to handle, increasing the time required to complete collection and causing damage to the grass along the ditch/shoulder area. Piles left on the shoulder can be a hazard to driving, and if they are left longer than two weeks they will be picked up without notice and the resident will be invoiced accordingly.

Guidance: The maximum amount of brush collected per household is a pile no larger than 100'L x 6'H x 5'W, with a limb diameter no greater than 6". This amount can be collected all at once or broken down into smaller piles throughout the year (ex. Two 50' x 6'H x 5'W piles or ten 10' x 6'H x 5'W piles). Please place the brush on the gravel shoulder of the ditch (not in the road), with the cut ends toward the road. The brush will be collected by a wheeled excavator with a grapple attachment. To request a pickup please contact Town Hall using the Resident Request Center online at <https://www.town.cedarburg.wi.us/resident-request-center/>.



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CEDARBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT



Educating the public is paramount to the overall reduction of risk throughout our community. From a simple tour of the fire station to the hands-on-learning we provide all ages of the public, every little bit can truly make a difference. In addition to fire and EMS response, we provide CPR/AED training, fire extinguisher training, and smoke alarm installation.

In the social media driven world we live in, we have increased our social media presence to not only share what we do, but also to share vital information and safety messages for the public to live by. You can find everything from safety information, public education events, updates on our trainings and major incidents, and our monthly call counts posted on our Cedarburg Fire Department Facebook page.



FF/EMT Katrina Schoen helping the kids learn to operate the fire hose at Open House in 2024.



Sparky greeting the kids at Open House

This year on **Wednesday, May 14, 2025**, from 5pm to 8pm, we will be holding our annual Open House at Station 1 on Mequon Avenue. We pride ourselves on opening our doors up to the public to let every child climb through our trucks, answer any questions someone may have, and to inform the public about the department and our membership.



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SUPERVISOR PIPKORN CONTINUED



WAYNE PIRKORN
SUPERVISOR SEAT 1

who spearheads our efforts to keep Cedarburg the thriving, family-oriented Town it has been since the 19th century.

Our Board is composed of community members with diverse knowledge in finance, management, and public welfare, so that when difficult choices have to be made about resource allocation, we can draw from a well-rounded pool of perspectives. One example in recent years was the transition of our fire department from a volunteer based group into a fully-funded organization guided by a 10-year shared services agreement with the City of Cedarburg with the primary goals of reduced call time and paramedic level service. Significant reductions in response time have already occurred. This process requires clear communicative channels between the Town and City governments. The Town and City have also exercised intergovernmental cooperation related to infrastructure taking part in joint road projects on Hilltop, Sycamore, Susan Lane, Sherman Road, and Columbia Road. Consequently, supervisors are in frequent contact with our Town's many key departments, including Public Safety, Parks and Recreation, and Building Inspection, as well as the City when tackling joint projects.

In other words, us Town Board members do our best to keep the surprises to a minimum, both for the people of the Town as well as the members of our many interrelated departments.

My chief pursuit as a Town Supervisor is to locate what the town needs most, through the opinions of the people and its leaders. I hope that, should you ever have questions about the whats and whys of how we operate, you feel comfortable reaching out to us. We are always happy to clarify our thought processes and consider new perspectives.

Ozaukee County Clean Sweep Scheduled for May 3, 2025:

Clean Sweep (hazardous waste and tire collection) information has been posted on the website:

<https://www.ozaukeecounty.gov/2577/Clean-Sweep-Program>.

The cost to drop off hazardous waste is still \$20. There is a price chart to recycle tires on the site as well.

Yard Waste (excluding brush and tree material)	Used Oil	Appliances
Tires (limit of 8 per year per residence for no charge)	Scrap Metal	Cardboard

Town Dumpster Day June 14:

WHEN: June 14 @ 8am – 2pm or until dumpsters are full

WHERE: Korb Sports Complex, 8555 – STH 60 (west of 5 Corners)

Accepted Items for Dumpsters

1. Furniture (1 large piece only)
2. Carpeting (cut into 3' sections)
3. Small amounts of construction material (1 cubic yard max)
4. ONE box spring/mattress set only
5. Other large miscellaneous items intended for landfill
6. NO CARDBOARD (this should go into recycling carts)

Loads will be inspected for acceptable items.

Scrap metal and appliances can be dropped at this new event location (not in the dumpster). Compost material will need to go to Town Hall.

NOTE: Public Works Town employees will not be able to help offload your items.

CEDARBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT



Twenty-Eight CHS Students Receive NCWIT Award - Aspirations in Computing

Cedarburg High School is excited to announce that twenty-eight students have been selected to receive the 2025 NCWIT Award for Aspirations in Computing (AiC). Over the past few years, our Computer Science program has continued to grow, and since 2018, one hundred and fifteen Cedarburg students have been awarded some level of the Aspirations award from AiC, several of them more than once. With twenty-eight recipients this year, it is the most in Wisconsin for the sixth year in a row!

CHS Math & Computer Science teacher Ms. Stacy Lesmeister said, "I am incredibly proud of these extraordinary students! Their dedication, creativity, and leadership set a powerful example for their peers and the community as a whole. I am confident that they will have a positive impact on our world around them through their innovative ideas and problem-solving skills."

The award, sponsored by the National Center for Women & Information Technology (NCWIT), the Award for Aspirations in Computing (AiC), honors women in grades 9 through 12 who are active and interested in computing and technology and encourages them to pursue their passions. Award for AiC recipients are chosen for their demonstrated interest and achievements in computing, proven leadership ability, academic performance, and plans for post-secondary education. Since 2007, more than 25,000 students have been honored with the Award for AiC.

The NCWIT-WI Awards Ceremony will be held at MSOE on Sunday, May 4, 2025. Each student will be recognized for their accomplishments in IT, leadership, and aspirations. "We're incredibly proud of our Computer Science students who earned awards, honorable mentions, and rising star recognition! Your hard work and talent are inspiring," declared Principal Casey Bowe. A big thank you to Blake Burgess, Lynn Packard, and Stacy Lesmeister for their incredible Computer Science guidance and mentorship. Go, Bulldogs!"



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TOWN BOARD RECOGNIZES LONG-SERVING EMPLOYEES



At the March 5th Board meeting, Ryan Fitting and Susie Oman were recognized for their professionalism, dedication, and service to the Town. Ryan served as Constable for twelve years, while Susie served the Town in the areas of Accounts Payable and Payroll for over nine years. The Town is honored to recognize both individuals for exemplary service and wish them success in all their endeavors.

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A HISTORY OF CITIZEN ACTION ON LANDMARKS

Celebrating the Town's 175th Anniversary has given the Landmarks Commission a chance to take stock of our valuable Town landmarks, and dig into some forgotten history. With the help of terrific research volunteers at the Ozaukee Historical Society Archives (OCHS Archives), we found an interesting common thread of several of our most celebrated landmarks. These stories begin with neighbors banding together to solve a problem or need. Wise, resourceful, and inspired residents were motivated to preserve both the Hamilton District and the Covered Bridge. And thankfully, both symbolize our history and are proof of the power of citizen action.

Take a look at two historical hand drawn maps shown below. Both have been beautifully preserved by OCHS Archives, and may have been donated by some of the same citizens who were involved long ago. These two maps are separated in time and place; both record interesting history. If you compare the locations to the current Maps app on your phone, you can show your family, kids, and (interested) friends what has changed and what still remains the same.



This first map is dated 1974 and was hand drawn by T. Campion. It appeared in a Town Landmarks Commission booklet, created to promote Hamilton as a historic settlement district. The booklet featured the beautiful hand drawn etchings by Ruth Cook, a former resident and original Commission member. It also includes many important contributions from current resident Jim Pape, the dedicated first Landmarks Chair. This story of preservation, including a little bit of luck (and wit!) was the inspiration for our inaugural "History Talks" event at Town Hall on Oct. 9, 2024. It's also the 50th Anniversary of Hamilton as a State Historic District.

We had a hunch there is renewed interest in preservation lately, but everybody was amazed when the crowd swelled to standing room only and we ran out of chairs in the Board room. Young and old mingled and met residents and descendants of original Hamilton families. Many former Town Board and Landmarks Commission members joined this long overdue reunion. They talked fondly about those who made significant contributions, including the late Dave Uihlein, Adelaide Miller, Hugo Regnitz, and Glenn Hoffman, among others. Jim Pape and Ruth Cook told us how they made their case before the State Historical Society Board in Madison, and won the necessary approval that very day in 1974. This was the first step to be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, a two-year process finally approved in 1976. After our presentation, former and current residents Keith Keehn and Dave Stencil took the mic, and shared recollections of growing up in Hamilton. The crux of these stories hinged on the oft-forgotten reasons that inspired the preservation efforts. Jim Pape discussed concerns at that time over the deteriorating condition of Turn Halle and a possible move or demolition. Also, in '73 or early '74, the State DOT had plans to enlarge the Hamilton bridge over Cedar Creek. Residents feared further potential changes to Green Bay and Hamilton roads, and realizing the damaging ripple-effect that could eliminate landmark historic homes, they sprang into action. Today, the aesthetic beauty and unique architecture of Hamilton remain a cherished part of the Town. A State Historic Marker and Town Park now stand on land donated by the Diedrich family, former owners of the original farm. The farmhouse, barn, and historic buildings have been beautifully preserved by current residents. The historic original homes, Concordia Mill, buildings, and structures are in use and beloved by locals and tourists alike. And after public hearings, the National Register designation, and compromise, the new bridge was built with a downsized profile that still meets the DOT standards. The Commission plans a follow up History Talk on saving Turn Halle.

The second map follows Cedar Creek, Covered Bridge Park, and Kaehler's Mill settlement. William Mintzlaff drew the map by hand in 1964. This is one more example of success inspired by residents, who thankfully combined their energy, efforts, and talents with tremendous results. Back in 1876, neighbors stepped up, led by Mintzlaff's father Ferdinand, to petition for the building of the Covered Bridge over Cedar Creek. They prevailed, with support from Town government. The photogenic and popular attraction, also listed on the National Register, is a model of successful preservation. Now owned by Ozaukee County, it remains our Town symbol.



Historical research for the 175th reminded us of an important truth: local citizens working together can get things done! The Commission is planning another History Talk on the Krohn, Mintzlaff, and other early families and historic properties in the area. Bonus points if you spotted Willow Twig Park, and know what the newly renewed and beautifully preserved Town park is called today!

To commemorate the 175th, the Commission renewed the Preservation Award, which began in 2009. Our predecessors had a preservation mindset; the award is a way to pass along this view to the future. The 2024 winner was 1302 Washington Avenue, now known as Toast. We created a permanent commemorative bronze marker for the building, commending the sensitive restoration and preservation by the winners: building owners Suburban Motors Harley Davidson /Joan & Wayne Houpt Family, and Toast's owner, Gordon Goggin. This sustainable building's revival as a popular restaurant illustrates the Town motto: "Preserving Yesterday's Heritage for Tomorrow."

The 2025 Landmarks Award is open, with a May 1st deadline. Check the Town website for an online application, or stop by Town Hall. We welcome you to apply. If you have any questions, please contact Sara Jacoby, Asst. Administrator and Clerk at 262/377-4905 or Kari Esser, Landmarks Chair, at 414/810-9503.

As a final hat tip to the theme of volunteers who matter, the Commission would like to especially thank several key people for contributions to 175th Anniversary activities. Jim Pape and Ruth Cook were terrific speakers at the History Talk. Ruth brought her original artwork, writings, and journals. Jim shared his detailed folders of original documents, plus his immense knowledge and preservation experience. Shellie Schwalbe Olson shared her family photos and valuable records. All are now scanned. Town staff provided exceptional guidance, knowledge, and support to Commission members and residents. Dedicated OCHS volunteers, Jane Butz, Co-Archivist, and Randy Ray, genealogist and researcher, provided countless hours of time and expertise. Jane created displays of archival documents. Emily Esser created the slideshow presentation. Thank you to everyone for finding just the right photo or page in a long-forgotten scrapbook that made the whole thing a scavenger hunt to remember!

-Kari Esser, Landmarks Chair



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