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TOWN OF NEENAH TODAY

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LATE BREAKING NEWS:

Board cuts stormwater charge

On Oct. 8, the Town Board, sitting as the Stormwater Utility District Board, voted to lower the annual stormwater charge that homeowners will pay for next year to \$50 from \$77. Owners of non-single-family properties will receive proportionate reductions in their stormwater charges, based on the "Equivalent Runoff Units" (ERUs) associated with their property.

The fee reduction is due to uncertainty over future DNR retention pond requirements brought about by recent policy changes. The Town's fee reduction is only for the coming year and is subject to change in the future.

The stormwater fees will appear as a special charge – called "OTHER" – on your property tax bill that will be in the mail in late December.

Enjoy Town's 50+ acres of parks

The Town of Neenah is home to over 50 acres of well maintained parkland for its residents and guests.

Mahler Park is the largest, at 25.8 acres. It is located off of South Park Avenue. The park has five soccer fields, two volleyball courts, two baseball fields, play apparatus, a sandbox, basketball courts, and picnic facilities. It also has a pavilion/rest room building with a food preparation area to host parties and family gatherings. The pavilion can be reserved for a nominal fee.

Keating Park, 6.3 acres, is located off Klompen Court and offers a fenced Little League ball diamond, play apparatus, sandbox, and a volleyball court. A port-a-toilet is also available from spring through October. A nature trail weaves through the mature woods. Picnic areas

are available.

Franzoi Park, 8.1 acres, is nestled in a quiet neighborhood off Radcliff Road. Available at this park is a ball field with a backstop and sideline fencing, play apparatus, sandbox, volleyball court, and a small shelter where you can picnic out of the sun. A mowed trail winds thru the wooded area to an open prairie. A port-a-toilet is also available in the park during the busy months.

The Park Board is in the planning stage of building a larger shelter located at the northeast corner off Radcliff Road, with a food prep area and bathrooms. It is anticipated this proposed shelter will provide another option for parties/family gatherings in the Town of Neenah park

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Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Closed

REGULAR MEETINGS

*Regular meetings are held
at the Town Hall
beginning at 7 p.m.
Special meetings may be held on
other days and times.*

**Town Board of Supervisors
2nd & 4th Mondays**

**Town Plan Commission
3rd Monday**

**Town Parks Committee
1st Monday (April – Oct.)**

**Town Trails Committee
2nd Tuesday (March-Nov.)**

**Sanitary District #2
2nd Tuesday**

Budget Hearing set for Nov. 12

A public hearing for the Town of Neenah's 2013 budget will be held at 6:30 Monday evening, Nov. 12, at the Town Hall. A meeting of the Town Electors will immediately follow the hearing for the purpose of approving the Town tax levy.

CHAIRMAN'S CHATTER

"It's a Beautiful Fall Day in the Town of Neenah"

This year the yellow, red, and orange fall colors came early for all to enjoy... but now what?



But first... a "Fun Fact." What do autumn leaves and ripening bananas have in common?

The green color in unripe bananas comes from chlorophyll, the same pigment that gives green leaves their color. As bananas ripen, the chlorophyll breaks down and disappears, revealing the yellow color which has been there all along. The yellows and oranges of autumn leaves are also revealed as their chlorophyll breaks down. Of course, other changes also occur as bananas ripen: the starches change to sugar and the flesh softens as pectin (a carbohydrate) breaks down.

The amount and brilliance of the colors that develop in any particular autumn season are related to weather conditions that occur before and during the time the chlorophyll in the leaves is dwindling. Temperature and moisture are the main influences.

In early autumn, in response to the shortening days and declining intensity of sunlight, leaves begin the processes leading up to their fall. The veins that carry fluids into and out

of the leaves gradually close off as a layer of cells forms at the base of each leaf. These clogged veins trap sugars in the leaf and promote production of water-soluble pigments known as anthocyanins.

Once this separation layer is complete and the connecting tissues are sealed off, the leaf is ready to fall. "And down they all come!"

Back to "Now what to do with them?"

- *Put them in the trash?* Nope. State law bans yard waste – leaves, grass clippings, garden debris, and brush from our landfills

- *Burn them?* Not the best idea. Back yard burning pollutes the air, creates a fire hazard (especially given how dry conditions are), and many times can bother your neighbors.

- *Compost or mulch them?* Now we're talking! Composting is nature's way of turning yard waste into a valuable soil conditioner. As a mulch, spreading autumn leaves around the base of trees, shrubs, and especially perennials, minimizes the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil which can damage healthy roots.

So that's your good-to-know science lesson, folks. Pass it along to your kids and grandkids

Talk to you next time and... "Have a Great Day"

— Bob Schmeichel
Town of Neenah Chairman



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This newsletter is circulated to Town of Neenah residents and businesses.

Call Dave Dexter at
920 858-6096 for information.

Town of Neenah Conservancy Park Update

As of this writing, the parking lot has been paved along with a 0.3 mile walking trail. As an Eagle Scout project, Ryan Youngberg, a Boy Scout from Troop 43, is busy building a kiosk that will be used for park information.

One of the highlights of the park will be the native prairie. Planting of the prairie will begin this fall and will take a few years to grow to its full potential. Next spring, trees will be planted; picnic areas and benches will be added. Our hope is that the park will be used as a learning opportunity for the students at Lakeview School as well as nature center for residents to enjoy. We are sure it will be a wonderful outdoor experience for the community.

When funding is available and with the help of volunteers, eventually the park will include a raised trail through the wetland area of the park, plus other enhancements.



It should be noted the pond on the property is for storm-water compliance only. Everyone should be aware that it is not for fishing, wading, ice skating, etc. Children should be advised not to throw anything into the pond. The park is located at 1674 South Park Avenue.

What's your lawn fertilizer IQ?

The Northeast Wisconsin Stormwater Consortium

Do you know the most important time of year to fertilize your lawn? You may be surprised that it is in the late fall (October or November) and not the spring or summer. Actually, most lawns do not need a summer application at all. Lawns only need 2-3 applications per year, not the 4-5 times that is often recommended.

By late fall (October or November) the lawn has passed through the stressful summer months and needs food to rebuild itself. During the fall season there is less competition from weeds, insects and diseases. Nutrients are required to take full advantage of the cool weather growth period to restore the lawn to full health and prepare it for the next summer.

Late fall fertilization encourages optimal root growth, which occurs when soil temperatures are 50-60 degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore, fall fertilizer applications should be made when the average daily temperature drops to 50 degrees. Look for 7 – 10 days of daytime temperatures that are consistently below 50 degrees Fahrenheit with night temperatures around 30 degrees Fahrenheit to apply the late fall fertilizer application.

Fertilizing this fall is the first step to healthy lawn next year. When the snow finally melts remember the following calendar to plan your fertilizer applications:

- Early spring (late April/early May)
- Summer (none)
- Fall (September)
- Late Fall (October or November)

In addition to keeping a healthy lawn, smart fertilizing can protect area waters. When it rains the water runs off the streets, sidewalks and driveways where it ends in our area waters untreated. Take these additional steps to keep fertilizer and phosphorus from entering our area waters:

- conduct a soil test on your lawn
- select fertilizers with zero phosphorus
- avoid allowing fertilizer to fall on paved surfaces
- sweep excess fertilizer back onto the lawn

The Northeast Wisconsin Stormwater Consortium is a partnership of area communities working together to educate you on how we can make great strides in protecting and enjoying our environment. For information about NEWSC visit www.newsc.org.

Fire Department picnic benefits Town residents

The Town of Neenah Fire Department held its second annual picnic at Mahler Park on Aug. 26. We had food, music for entertainment, as well as plenty of educational opportunities for everyone, especially the children. All the Town fire engines were on display. The Safety House, which is partly owned by the Town, was there. This is a small trailer house which is used to educate children about the smoke, hazards of fires in the home, and escape routes. Also on hand were vehicles from Gold Cross and the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department.

As an added feature this year we had a gun raffle to raise money for the Department. All 35 firemen were selling tickets for several month before the picnic. In all, 1,371 tickets were sold, bringing in over \$12,000. After expenses we had a profit of \$7,110. We had several winners who live in the Town. All the proceeds will go towards buying equipment for the department.

A big thank you to all who attended, bought tickets, and especially to the volunteer firemen for selling all those tickets!

BUILDING PERMITS

(Projects valued at \$1,000 or more)

June, 2012

NAME	ADDRESS	JOB	COST
Popp/Cummings Elec	795 Milkweed Ct	Electrical	\$1,940
Shawn Waurio	122 Schramm Way	Deck	\$4,000
Michalkiewicz/Sq One	105 Wenban	Remodel	\$39,032
Boardwalk Bldrs	1395 Harvest Moon Dr	New Home	\$180,000
Larry Zarling	1436 County Rd O	Electrical	\$1,000
Jess Ostrom/Shefchiks	154 Old Orchard Ln	Remodel	\$20,000
Robert Tonn	244 Fury Ln	Garage	\$21,000
Terry Lafferty	100 Klompen Ct	Addition	\$36,000
Bergstrom/Kerry Const	1146 Wildlife Ln	Addition	\$40,000
Alan Behringer	115 Kappell Dr	Addition	\$6,500



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July, 2012

NAME	ADDRESS	JOB	COST
Boardwalk Bldrs	936 Sundial Ln	New Home	\$215,000
Boardwalk Bldrs	947 Sundial Ln	New Home	\$185,000
Ryan Batley/Palisades	1384 Eagle Feather Tr	HVAC	\$2,200
Aaron Klatt/Ziegler Bldr	7070 Woodenshoe Rd	Ad'n/Remod	\$100,000
Tom Foth	104 County Rd CB	Deck	\$5,000
Scott Schultz	115 Courtney Ct	Shed	\$1,300
Nathan Hecht	1324 Harvest Moon Dr	Deck	\$1,000
Richard Meyer	979 Sundial Ln	Deck	\$1,000
Tricia Staffeld	1862 Oakridge Rd	Ad'n/Garage	\$85,000
J&K/Zig Bldrs	1506 Hidden Acres	New Home	\$425,000
Boardwalk Bldrs	948 Sundial Ln	New Home	\$215,000
Boardwalk Bldrs	2662 Towerview Dr	New Home	\$205,000
John Lorenz	123 Michael Ave	Garage	\$26,000
Luke Brucks	6976 Woodenshoe Rd	Garage	\$12,000

August, 2012

NAME	ADDRESS	JOB	COST
Dan Sorensen	276 Muttart Rd	New Home	\$130,000
Arthur Basler, Jr	250 County Rd G	Electrical	\$1,500
James Vande Sande	8456 Clayton Ave	Remodel	\$7,500
Boardwalk Bldrs	2625 Towerview Dr	New Home	\$198,000
Scott Forbes	104 Sally Ln	Remodel	\$30,000
Boardwalk Bldrs	789 Sundial Ln	New Home	\$215,000
Mathison/Schafer Elec	1600 S Park Ave	Electrical	\$1,450
Terry Karuhn	140 Courtney Ct	Remodel	\$15,000
Chris Rogers	601 County Rd G	Garage	\$25,000
Bob Tonn/Cummings El	244 Fury Ln	Electrical	\$1,000
Haese/Steffens Elec	1455 Deerwood Ave	Electrical	\$1,000
Charles Thompson	796 Sundial Ln	New Home	\$167,900
Integrity Constr	926 Sundial Ln	New Home	\$207,000

Be prepared for the coming winter snows

Last winter's mild weather shouldn't cause us to forget that we are still in Wisconsin, and Wisconsin winters usually mean lots of snow! Following are snowfall reminders:

- There is no parking on Town roads between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., from December through March.

- Check your mailbox – is it sta-

ble enough to survive the winter?

- Don't plow snow across the road when cleaning your driveway.

- Don't place markers in the road right-of-way. We must have a place to push the snow.

- Don't place your garbage or recycling containers in the roadway where they could be struck by a

snowplow.

- Don't park on the road *at any time* during a snow event.

- Don't lose patience with our snowplow drivers. They do not have an easy job.

If you have any questions or concerns with snowplowing, please call the Town Hall at 725-0916.

Set those myths aside – recycling’s a win-win for everyone

by Cathy Stepp, secretary of the Wisconsin DNR

According to one of the myths that swirl around recycling, the contents of recycling bins don’t really get recycled – they just end up in the landfill with the trash. I wish people who have heard this myth over and over again could see what the state Natural Resources Board, Department of Natural Resources staff, and I saw this summer.

Our August Natural Resources Board meeting took place in Germantown and included a tour of Waste Management, Inc.’s giant Material Recovery Facility or “MRF.” No one who has seen this facility can have any remaining doubts about the vast quantities of paper and cardboard, plastic, metal, and glass that are efficiently sorted and baled for shipment to buyers all over the United States and the world.

That’s right: the plastic water bottle you drank from today might be headed to North Carolina tomorrow to be made into carpet; the cartons used to ship canned goods to your local grocery store might show up next week at a loading dock in Milwaukee, ready to be turned into cereal boxes.

Wisconsin has more than 85 MRFs and community recycling centers all over the state, sorting hundreds of thousands of tons of recyclables collected every year by local municipal crews and private hauling contractors. From humble roots just a few decades ago, today recycling has evolved into a major business sector—indeed, a growing business sector.

Companies work hard to line up steady supplies of the materials they need, and to make multi-million-dollar investments in machinery to maximize the efficiency with which recyclables are converted to new goods. Market prices for bales of recovered aluminum, plastic, and paper are steady and strong.

More recycled material on the global market means lower raw material cost for U.S. companies who use recycled material, more capital to reinvest in new technology, more supply assurance for manufacturers, lower prices for consumers, and – very important these days – more jobs.



The plastic water bottle you drank from today might be headed to North Carolina tomorrow to be made into carpet.

Conversely, every aluminum can that gets thrown in the trash instead of being recycled increases the cost of doing business for American manufacturers that use aluminum in their production lines.

Another myth we all hear that just won’t go away: “What’s good for business is bad for the environment.” Wrong! Recycling wins on both counts, and it goes well beyond reducing landfill space, though that’s important too. Recycling aluminum saves 95 percent of the energy that would have been needed to make new aluminum from ore. One aluminum can saves enough electricity to light a 100-watt bulb for three and a half hours. It takes 60 percent less energy to recycle steel than it does to make

it from raw materials. Making recycled newspaper saves 40 percent. Recycled plastics save 70 percent and recycled glass 40 percent. Saving energy also reduces air and water pollution emissions.

Sadly, too many recyclable materials still end up in landfills. It’s not because haulers take them there – it’s because they never get placed in a recycling bin in the first place. In 2009, for example, Wisconsin residents and businesses threw out more than \$50 million worth of metal, plastic, glass, and fiber. DNR staff are working with local governments and private businesses to divert more of that material to productive use, and to recover other valuable material like electronics, carpet, paint, and wood.

One final myth out there is that recycling is somehow controversial. In fact, our survey results show just the opposite! The vast majority of Wisconsinites support and participate in recycling. When you and I recycle, we don’t necessarily have all the benefits in mind at that moment, but I think our intuition tells us we’re doing the right thing.

Recycling works for us all. While we can always improve our efforts, Wisconsinites have long valued thrift and efficiency, so it should be no surprise that recycling is part of the fabric of life here – it just makes good sense.

PARKS

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system. Due to our burgeoning population in the Rolling Heights area and with two new subdivisions (Sunset Terrace and Whitetail Run), we foresee a significant need.

Under development is a conservancy park consisting of 12.5 acres. This park is located at the corner of South Park Avenue and County Road A. When completed it will be an awesome location to observe nature at its finest. The park will feature ponds, picnic areas, and a winding trail thru a prairie filled with wildflowers and prairie grasses.

Dogs are welcome in all our parks, provided they are not running at large. Remember – your dog must be on a leash and under your control at all times, and it also must be licensed per state statutes. Dogs running at large and untagged are subject to impoundment. A dog is considered to be untagged if a valid license tag is not attached to a collar which is kept on the dog whenever the dog is outdoors, unless the dog is securely confined in a fenced area. Please be respectful of these rules and cleaning up after your dog when in the parks.

The parks in the Town of Neenah are a great place for families to go at minimal or no cost. Please visit and use these well-maintained parks that the Town provides for you.

Town of Neenah Recycling Schedule

If you live WEST of Highway 41 or NORTH of Winneconne Ave. (JJ/114), your recycling and trash pickup day is TUESDAY. Trash is picked up every week; recycling is picked up every-other week. If you live between County Hwy. JJ/Winneconne Ave. and Larsen Road, you are GROUP A. If you live north of Larsen/ Oakridge or south of JJ/Winneconne, you are GROUP B.

If you live EAST of Highway 41 and SOUTH of Winneconne Ave. (JJ/114), your recycling and trash pickup day is WEDNESDAY. Trash is picked up every week; recycling is picked up every-other week. If you live south of Bell St. and west of the Hidden Acres subdivision, you are GROUP A. If you live anywhere else in this area, you are GROUP B. Maps are available on the Town's website or at the Town Hall.

WEST of Hwy 41 RECYCLING PICKUP TUESDAYS (except where noted)

<u>GROUP A</u>	<u>GROUP B</u>
Oct 16	Oct 23
Oct 30	Nov 6
Nov 13	Nov 20
Nov 27	Dec 4
Dec 11	Dec 18
Dec 26 (WEDS)	Jan 2 (WEDS)
Jan 8	Jan 15

EAST of Hwy 41 RECYCLING PICKUP WEDNESDAYS (except where noted)

<u>GROUP A</u>	<u>GROUP B</u>
Oct 17	Oct 24
Oct 31	Nov 7
Nov 14	Nov 21
Nov 28	Dec 5
Dec 12	Dec 19
Dec 27 (THURS)	Jan 3 (THURS)
Jan 9	Jan 16

Please remember the following recycling-collection requirements:

- 1) Only Veolia-supplied carts will be emptied
- 2) Carts should be placed at the curb by 6 a.m. on your collection day.
- 3) Carts must be facing the street as indicated by arrows on the cart lid.
- 4) *Please leave at least five feet of space between your cart and any other object, such as a light pole, mailbox, or other trash/recycling cart.*
- 5) Veolia will not pick up trash or recycling that does not fit inside the cart. Lids must be closed to be serviced. Material outside the cart will NOT be collected.
- 6) Please bag your trash to prevent loose materials from blowing out.
- 7) Recycling must be *loose in the cart -- no plastic bags or stringed paper bundles.*

8) Please do not tightly stuff or compress material into the carts, as the carts may not completely empty into the truck. The truck will not return for carts that did not empty.

9) Electronic waste (TVs, radios, VCRs, DVD players, computers and computer parts, cell phones, etc. will NOT be accepted. Please take all such items to the Winnebago County landfill or to an e-recycling facility.

10) No oil, oil filters, or oil-absorbent materials.

11) No grass clippings, yard waste, Christmas trees, or ashes will be accepted.

12) No hazardous wastes will be accepted.

If you have questions about your trash/recycling service, or to report a missed pickup, call Veolia at 920 685-6666.

For information on Winnebago County recycling and hazardous waste disposal, call 920 232-1850.



Renew Our Waters

Every choice counts.

Leave your Leaves on Land

Fall leaves provide beautiful color on trees, but in local waters they contribute to green algae blooms - not so pretty.

Cleaning up your yard in the fall properly will help keep our local waters clean too! Read these tips. Post this sheet in your garage near your rakes. Working together to keep leaves out of the storm drain and out of local waters will help keep green on the land and out of the water.

KEEP YOUR LEAVES ON YOUR PROPERTY

A great way to make sure leaves do not end up in local waters is to keep them on your property!

Mulch leaves in place by making several passes over the leaves with a mulching mower. This will keep leaves on your lawn and provide it with nutrients it needs for healthy grass next spring.

Composting is recycling your lawn trimmings and turning them into a valuable resource for your garden or houseplants!

Collect leaves and spread them in garden beds or under shrubs. Here leaves provide valuable protection for plants through the winter.

COMPOSTING

Composting is recycling your lawn trimmings and turning them into a rich soil, known as compost - a valuable resource for your garden or houseplants.

Cold composting requires little maintenance but can take up to 2 years to complete. To create a cold

compost pile, mix non-woody yard wastes and let them sit.

Hot composting requires regular maintenance such as turning and watering. Typically, compost can be reached in 1-3 months. To create a hot compost pile, layer or mix roughly equal amount of high nitrogen "Greens" (wet and soft materials, like grass clippings) and high-carbon "Browns" (dry and woody, like dead leaves) with 10% bulky materials (wood chips) to keep the pile loose.

All materials in the pile must stay moist, but not soaking wet. Add water to maintain conditions conducive to the composting process. Turn the pile often.

RAKING & COLLECTION

If you decide to collect your leaves for removal from your yard, follow your community leaf collection policies and schedules. Put a tarp over leaf piles between pick-up times to prevent them from blowing away. Remove leaves and debris from the gutters and storm sewer outlets.

Stormwater is rain or snowmelt and water from things people do, like overwatering the lawn or letting fertilizer fall into the street drain. We can choose products carefully and shape our lawns and pavement so water sinks in. When we do, runoff is reduced, pollutants filter out and streams and groundwater are protected.

Untreated runoff is the biggest threat to our nation's water quality, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Let's make the small, important changes that will reduce that threat and improve water quality and our lives!

Realize

What touches the ground enters the water

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— TOWN OF NEENAH REMINDERS —

BURNING: Burning is permitted in the Town of Neenah, but the Fire Department requests that you use common sense (dryness and wind are always factors to watch), and that you call the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office non-emergency number (236-7300, #0) before and after burning to avoid false alarms. Please be considerate of your neighbors when burning, making sure the smoke isn't blowing in their direction. Burning garbage is prohibited.

MINUTES AND AGENDAS: Town minutes and agendas are posted on the Town website (<www.townofneenah.com>) and are also available for inspection at the Town Hall during regular business hours.

ADDRESS SIGNS: Homeowners are responsible for maintaining the emergency address signs placed in front of their homes by the Town. Assure that the signs remain visible by keeping brush and snow away from the sign. Also, do not remove or relocate the sign.

DEER/WILDLIFE PROBLEMS: The Town has no authority to handle wildlife problems. If you see a dead animal on the road call the County Sheriff at 236-7300, ext. 8. If you have other wildlife problems, call a private pest/wildlife control service.

OBSTRUCTING RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND DRAINAGE DITCHES: You cannot place a fence or greenery in the Town's road right-of-way. No part of a mailbox should extend over the paved portion of the road. In addition, culverts and drainage ditches must be kept clear of obstructions and must not be filled in. If you have a question about water drainage issues or the right-of-way, call Town Chairman Robert Schmeichel.

BUILDING PERMITS: All building permits are issued by Building Inspector Gary Klinka (727-9200). Permits are needed to construct a fence or build a deck. If you aren't sure you need a permit, check with Gary.

RECYCLING: All town recycling is picked up every-other week, depending on where you live (see page 6). All recyclables to be picked up must fit inside the container supplied by Veolia. They will not pick up bagged or boxed items, or recyclables in other containers. Please do not wrap items with string or place anything inside plastic bags. Electronics, waste oil, and other materials may not be placed with your recyclables or in the trash.

DOGS: All Town of Neenah dogs must be licensed. The license is issued by the clerk/treasurer. The cost for neutered/spayed dogs is \$5; all others are \$10. Dogs cannot run at large. They must be confined to your property or on a leash and under your control if off the property. NOTE: Leashed dogs are allowed in Town parks provided you immediately pick up any waste.

WINTER PARKING BAN: The Town has an ordinance prohibiting parking on Town roads between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., from December 1 through March 31.