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Cedarburg school district calendar

Photo: shutterstock.com You don't need children to understand that good public schools support the value of homes in their boroughs. And while higher-quality schools often come with higher property taxes, homeowners in such counties are eventually returned through higher house prices. Getting returns sounds great, but how much are we talking about? New research from Realtor.com shows that to enter a desirable school district, 9% of buyers say they will pay 11% to 20% on the budget. Separately, 17% reported they wanted to pay more to be close enough for their children to walk to and from school. Related: 7 Renovation Tips to Boost Resale ValueIn the showdown between amenities for adults and education for kids, you guessed it: the kids win. Realtor.com found that 62% of buyers would pass a spa at home if it meant going into the appropriate school district. 50% will admit easy access to shopping, while 44% will give up space in the form of a bonus room. If the home you plan to sell is located in a highly coveted school district, do everything in your power to highlight that fact in all your real estate marketing materials. Many potential buyers are parents of children currently in the school system, so be sure to get the word out between neighbors and local friends. If you're buying a home, use a search engine that lets you filter by school district, as county boundaries don't always match town, village, and city streets. After all, you cannot assume that your children will be prescribed to attend the same school as the kids down the block or even next door. H. Armstrong Roberts/ClassicStock/ArchivePhotos/Getty Images To find the school district associated with any home address in the United States, go to GreatSchools.org and enter the address into the Interactive Boundary Map and School District. Then, locate the district name to get the district's phone number and call the district for confirmation. After GreatSchools.org to get the district name, visit the district's website. Many public school districts have interactive school finder apps that allow families to enter their home addresses and receive a list of elementary, middle, and high schools respectively. At the very least, most have maps showing district boundaries. It's helpful to take this step because the district's school district areas may vary from year to year, so the information collected from neighbors, brokers, and other local sources may be inaccurate. In addition, most state education departments carry lists of each county in the state organized alphabetical by name, or number by district number, and often have maps showing boundaries for each county. Here, you can also find district school, grade point averages, school rankings, and other useful information. As a final confirmation step, call the school and ask to speak with a res enrolled professional who will help find the right school for each child in the family. A Maryland school district has turned into grinch Who Stole Christmas - or at least the Grinch removed Christmas from the school calendar. The Montgomery County Board of Education, which has a school district bordering the nation's capital, voted 7-1 this week to remove references to Christmas, and all other religious holidays, from the published school calendar. TodayThe move was prompted in part by requests from Muslim leaders who asked schools to observe at least one of the Muslim holy days. The district is currently closed for some Jewish and Christian holidays, but next year, the Islamic holiday Eid Al Adha coincides with Yom Kippur on September 23, 2015, and Muslim leaders claim it is also recognized on the school calendar. With Tuesday's school board vote, students still have time off for the winter break in December, or spring break on Easter, as well as Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which will now be listed as school-free days. The decision was made to emphasize that the decision to close the school on a specific date was based on operational issues - such as senior staff and student absences - and not for religious or cultural reasons, the district said in a statement after the meeting. The decision sparked a backlash in the Montgomery County school district among those who felt the school board had gone too far, or simply did not handle the matter appropriately. Merry Eisner-Heidorn, who has two children in a county high school, called the situation the latest absurd from the school board. She said while valuable in the new calendar, the decision was poorly handled. The Muslim community demanded justice, she wrote in a Facebook post. Now there are those who use this decision to defame Islam and Muslims in America who have done no more or less than any segment of america's population - in favor of recognition. Kym Porter, who has three children attending Montgomery County schools, questioned why the board is leaning so much in one direction. I get study schedules from Staples every year and they list Christmas, Hannukah, Eid, Ashura, Kwanzaa, Professional Administration Day and other types of Mexican holidays, she told TODAY. I understand the idea of 'all or nothing', but why not all? Reaction on Twitter is strong, but fluctuates widely across politics County school board members pointed out that the nearby Fairfax County school system, the largest school district in the neighboring state of Virginia, also made no mention of religious holidays by name. According TODAY.com Eun Kyung Kim on Twitter. Twitter.

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