

Cedar Lake Conservation Club

Maple Lake – Annandale, MN

April 2021

President's Letter by Karl Leslie
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As we enter this spring season, the term “renewal” has taken on an extra-special meaning this year. We’ve been hopeful, nervous, and excited all at the same time. Hopeful we’re finally going to get this pandemic behind us. Nervous because there’s been so many setbacks along the way. And excited that we may actually see a return to normalcy; something we all crave.

Maybe that’s why something as normal as the annual migration of birds back to Minnesota seemed so wonderful this year.

One day, I spotted some red-wing blackbirds. The next day, my wife saw a pair of robins and confirmed our blackbird sighting. Not long after that, we started seeing wood ducks. It’s so quirky to see them on the branches in the oaks and maples out our front window. Speaking of quirky, the sandhill cranes might be the most peculiar birds we see in the early spring. There’s a pair that like to spend a few weeks in the ponds and fields near Ireland Avenue (between County Road 39 and the lake).

When the great blue herons arrived, it was like a sign from above. I was walking with my wife and I had just asked her what I should write about in this letter. We had actually just seen an eagle trying to pick up a dead squirrel when she suggested I should write about the birds coming back. I thought that sounded like a good idea and had just recanted the story I told you. At that moment, our first two great blue herons of the season flew overhead. Yep. The return of the birds to Minnesota was the topic.

Of course, when you live next to a lake the bird whose return we anticipate the most is the loon. A couple mornings after ice out, I was looking out our window at dawn. And there it was in the bay. Our first loon. I quickly grabbed my binoculars to confirm. Sure enough. The sleek, black-speckled body, white belly, with its familiar dive under the surface. How would I tell my wife? Would she believe me? Not that there’s any competition.

Well, maybe there’s a little. So, I chose to say, “Honey, I just saw the first loon. And it’s not even an April fool’s joke.” Later that morning, she spotted it with its mate. Yay! The loons were back.

I hope, after this dark winter, your stories of renewal this spring brought you the same inspiration as the return of the birds brought us.

And we have so much more to look forward to on Cedar this year. We expect, much like last year, that lake usage will be up as people seek to get out and enjoy being on the water. We’ve also already been planning the return of Music on the Water and the Fourth of July, club-sponsored, boat parade. What we’re not sure of yet is whether we can hold the annual picnic. But mark your calendars for July 17 just in case. And keep an eye out for future announcements in the June newsletter as well as on our website and Facebook page. If nothing else, we’ll pull our boats up next to the sandbar on July 17 and listen to some great tunes together.

Finally, keep turning the pages. You’ll find some interesting articles as well as a new historical feature from our secretary, Terri Erickson, on page 9.

Looking forward to seeing you all soon!



Ma and Pa Sandhill Crane on a stroll on Iresfeld Ave (north side of lake).

Touch lightly...enjoy deeply

This publication is sent to every Cedar Lake property owner.

If you don't belong to CLCC, please consider joining to support this newsletter and other CLCC activities.

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Time to Pay 2021 Dues!

Pay by June 1st and the 2021 Lake Directory will be mailed to you.

Pay online www.cedarlakeecc.org or use the form on page 16.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
JULY 17,
2021



Float on over to the sand bar
from 2-6 pm and enjoy the music

Music on the Water

Provided by STIM PACK

Hold open your lunch plans for the 17th
for our picnic at Camp Courage

As of this posting, we are awaiting
formal guidance if the picnic can be held. 

More details to follow

Fish and Wildlife Committee

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CLCC Fishing Contest | Get Your Tackle Box Ready

Walter is out there waiting for you on Cedar! Join the fun with the time honored tradition of the CLCC Fishing Contest. Though the competition is tough, all entries are welcome!

Here's the fishing contest scoop:

- Contest runs from May 15th - September 7th, 2021.
- Bring your lunker for weigh-in at:
Dean and Kathy Nicholson's 8979 Iresfeld
(north side near Schroeder Park)
320-274-3516
- Usual prize categories are for walleye, bass, northern pike, crappie, and sunfish—but judges are impressed by all the fish in our lake.
- All ages are encouraged to join the fun!
- Cash prizes awarded at the Annual Member Meeting, September 25th, 2021 | 9am | Corinna Township.



2021 Ice Fishing On Cedar
Ron and Linda Dirck's Grandsons

Call of the Loon on Cedar

Even before the ice went completely out on Cedar Lake, the beautiful sounds of loons calling were heard. Clearly, spring is here! Last year, Cedar had 4 nesting pair of loons and we hope for the same again this year.

About 10 years ago, the Fish and Wildlife Committee presented to the CLCC Board the project to construct two loon nesting platforms and earned their support. The sandbar was a favorite nesting place; the concern that we had with that location was the rise and fall of the water table during heavy rains during the nesting period. So the building of 2 nesting platforms began. Since that time, we have added 2 more platforms.

Loon Platforms on Cedar
Please keep your distance and watch for the tiny chicks that will soon be here!

Loons can be very territorial so the distance between sites is crucial. The Cedar Lake sites are always posted with advisory buoys as we obtain an annual permit through the Wright County Sheriff's Department.

This spring, right after ice out, the Fish and Wildlife Committee put out the platforms and buoys. Before the team finished, the loon pairs were swimming to the platform areas. It is amazing that the past nesting loon pairs are so imprinted on the nesting structures.

The life span of a loon can be 25 to 30 years, but they are a very vulnerable species. Less than pristine water quality, predators, human disturbance (such as boating too close to loon nesting areas and families), discarded fishing line, and lost lures can be fatal to them. The loons can't be taken for granted, so let's all give them a chance. With everyone working together, we will continue to hear the call of the loon on beautiful Cedar Lake.



CLCC Walleye Stocking on April 10th

We are pleased to announce that our walleye stocking that got postponed last fall took place on April 10th. We have worked with West Central Bait, out of New London/Spicer, since the beginning of our stocking project and are very pleased with their service and stock.

We stocked 520 pounds of nice sized fingerlings—10,000+ walleyes—which cost \$10,400. This was **100% funded by your generous donations to the CLCC Walleye Fund.**

Working with the DNR, West Central Bait and with all your support, we will continue to keep Cedar Lake one of the finest fisheries in the area.



From the left | Glenn Baird and Paul Schutte helping stock the walleye fingerlings.

Paul's Corner

Spring is here and it is time to get that cabin opened up and tend to things outside. If you have wood duck, bluebird, or purple martin housing, it is time to get them cleaned out (if you haven't already) and have them set for your feathered friends as they arrive.

Also, this year, why not plant some native wildflowers or native grasses in your yard? The butterflies and bees will appreciate it.

So after a very long winter, get outside and experience nature, as the smell of spring is in the air.

Great Work!
A huge thanks to the CLCC Fish and Wildlife team that installed the loon platforms and readied the CLCC wood duck and purple martin houses this spring.

**Glenn Baird
Dean Nicholson
Paul Schutte**

CLCC WATER QUALITY COMMITTEE

By Kathy Jonsrud | Water Quality Committee Chair | kjonsrud@yahoo.com | 320-274-2166

2021 Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Control on Cedar | Limited Treatment Expected \$3,600 of Grants Awarded for AIS Treatment

Winter is always a busy time for the CLCC Water Quality Committee, and this past winter was no exception. Though we are lucky to be in a “steady state” with our curly leaf pondweed (CLP) and eurasian water milfoil (EWM) control, new strategies and methods are evolving which we want to leverage. Below is a summary of our 2021 strategy.

Paying for AIS control | Clearwater River Watershed (CRWD) Projects on Cedar

The Clearwater River Watershed District is a local unit of government focused on promoting and protecting waters. Cedar has two projects with CRWD which are leveraged to pay for AIS control (more details in the box to the right).

Mapping and Delineation of Lake Vegetation | Cornerstone to AIS Treatment Strategy

We will do a full lake point-intercept vegetation mapping in 2021. This is an extensive mapping, which identifies the type and occurrence of all vegetation in the lake. We last did a point-intercept in 2016. The information from this mapping will assist the DNR and our treatment vendors to evaluate the impact of our aquatic invasive species control. The cost of this mapping is \$2,550.

In addition to the point intercept, we plan targeted pre-treatment delineations to identify the areas of curly leaf pondweed (CLP) and eurasian water milfoil (EWM). Each of these delineations costs \$950.

Curly Leaf Pondweed (CLP) Treatment Expected in Late May

In 2020 we received approval from the DNR to use diquat on the CLP—a quicker acting chemical—which worked very well on the areas on the southeast side with moving water from the south inlet.

This year, we once again anticipate limited CLP treatment of about 14 acres. If diquat is approved for use, CLP treatment costs are estimated at \$4,725.

Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) Treatment—IF NEEDED—Summer to Late Summer

Last year, we were delighted to discover that we have really knocked down the EWM on Cedar, and there were no areas

AIS	2021 ESTIMATED Financials	
Curly Leaf Pondweed (CLP) 14 acres	Treatment Cost (diquat)	\$ 2,550
	Pre-treatment survey	\$ 950
	Point Intercept (1/2 of cost)	\$1,275
	Wright Soil and Water Grant	(\$500)
CRWD Cedar, Albion, Swartout, Henshaw (CASH) (previously known as P06)		
Project Expense		\$4,275
Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) 10 acres	Treatment Cost	\$ 12,500
	Pre-treatment survey	\$ 950
	Point Intercept (1/2 of cost)	\$1,275
	Wright Soil and Water Grant	(\$3,100)
CRWD AIS Project Expense		\$11,625
Starry Stonewort Search	Diver assisted search	\$750
CRWD AIS Project Expense		\$750

large enough to require treatment. We still have very small presence of EWM on Cedar, and we are carefully watching areas to understand if we need to treat.

If we have EWM to treat in 2021, we estimate it would be less than 10 acres and treatment costs (using the new chemical ProcelleCOR that has produced excellent results for us) of \$11,625.

Starry Stonewort | None identified on Cedar, But All Hands on Deck to Watch

Starry stonewort is one of the newer invaders with a particularly fearsome potential for matting and interfering with lake recreation and ecology. All of our vendors are on the watch for starry stonewort, and we have scheduled a diver assisted search late in the season. The diver assisted search costs \$750.

AIS Treatment Grants | Cedar Receiving Up to \$3,600

- Wright Soil and Water: We are delighted to report that Cedar has been earmarked \$3,600 for treating AIS. Please see the chart above for the breakdown.
- DNR: The process for the DNR AIS treatment grants changed to a lottery system for 2021—in the past it was first come, first serve. Though we submitted a complete and on-time application, we were not selected through the lottery.

Watercraft Cleaning Station at Schroeder Park on Cedar Lake



Because of your generous donations to the CLCC Visionary Water Quality Fund, a collaborative effort has been formed with Wright County Parks for a watercraft cleaning station at Schroeder Park on the north side of Cedar Lake.

This station is a first in Wright County. Last summer was the first year it was in use and there was excellent uptake. The tools were used over 900 times by 330+ users.

The cleaning station is called CD3



(stands for clean, drain, dry, dispose) and is **free to use**. The station is designed to be a self-serve, easy-to-use

system that reduces the spread of aquatic invasive species. The lighted station at Schroeder is solar powered and the tools available for watercraft cleaning include: wet/dry vacuum, air blower, weed grabbers, and wrench. The station is “smart” and includes telemetry to provide detailed reporting about the use of the station.

Zebra Mussels on Cedar and Stewardship Practices

Zebra mussels were discovered at multiple locations on the lake in 2018. Zebra mussels disrupt the ecological food chain and the long-term impact to lakes is difficult to predict. Given the lake wide infestation, with current chemical treatment strategies, we are not a candidate for treatment.

What to Expect

The zebra mussel infestation on Cedar will continue to grow. How fast? Only time will tell. **Last fall, numerous home owners reported the evidence of zebra mussels on docks and lifts when removed for the season. Some colonies, particularly on the underside of equipment, were dense with various sizes of zebra mussels.** The map to the right is from a fall 2020 resident self-reported survey on the distribution and intensity of the infestation.

Stewardship Practices

Now that we face this infestation, here are some important stewardship practices we all must do.

Zebra mussels are attracted to darker, quiet areas; docks, lifts, and sea-legs tend to be favorite spots. **If you sell your equipment, seriously consider doing so only after it has overwintered. The one sure method for killing zebra mussels is freezing.** If you need to sell equipment in the summer months after being in the lake, it must (by Minnesota law) be out of the water for 21 days before installing in a new lake.

2020 Zebra Mussel Intensity of Those Reporting Presence

- Green:** Light presence
- Yellow:** Moderate, with some colonies/clumps
- Orange:** Moderate to heavy, with many colonies/clumps
- Red:** Heavy, many areas of equipment covered solid

If your watercraft is "resident" to Cedar Lake (e.g. in the lake all summer) there is a good chance it will have zebra mussels.

Given this knowledge, and the difficulty and time for a complete decontamination, consider not visiting other lakes with your watercraft.

2020 Cedar Zebra Mussel Distribution and Intensity Resident Self-Reported Survey 29% Response Rate (70 out of 242)



Be a Student of the Lake by David Glass CLCC President Elect

Resorts on Cedar Lake | Part One

It is thought that at one time there were 9+ resorts on Cedar Lake. There have been no resorts on Cedar since 2016 when Geardink's Resort closed.

CRESCENT RIDGE RESORT 1927-1971

Information courtesy of www.Annandaleonline.com and Sharon Paumen, daughter of Royal and Donna Beckman

Crescent Ridge is the former Reno Summer Resort. Mr. and Mrs. August Kaiser purchased the resort from W.E. Reno in 1927. The property consisted of 12 acres on the east side of Cedar between 72nd and Imhoff Ave (section D in your Cedar Lake Directory). The resort was located on a ridge overlooking the lake from the east. Part of the land was used for hay and pasture for cows, which furnished rich milk and cream for the cottages. There were nine neat cottages, each furnished for four people. The cottages had well screened windows and porches: a boat and ice were provided for each cottage. There were extra boats for campers and picnickers. The revenue for the summer season averaged over \$100 per cottage, which was considered very good.

Over the years, there were a series of owners, with Royal and Donna Beckman purchasing the resort in 1963. The cabins had 1 bedroom with 3 beds, and a kitchen with cold water. The cabins shared a toilet and shower. All of the cabins are gone after being moved to different lots on the lake. CLCC had Board meetings at the resort 1954 through 1971.

There was a large resort building which had a 3.2 bar and set-ups to go with live music on Friday and Saturday nights. They sold minnows and ice cream, which I remember as a kid. It was a treat to go to the "zort for zert". Who knew it was a ploy to get the kids out of the house for a while?

Do you have memories of other Cedar Resorts? Please let me know!
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Question: There is a 90 degree cutout on the SW shore of Cedar Lake. Why was this dug out?
Answer: The dogleg channel on the southwest side of the lake was created as an improvement to a creek outlet into the lake which drains from Hwy 6 and 55. It was dug out between 1956 and 1965.

CLCC Goes Big On Extra Access Monitoring

CLCC has made a major commitment this year to reduce the spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS). As in past years, Wright Soil and Water Conservation District is offering a program for lakes to purchase additional access monitoring to augment the access monitoring provided by Wright County.

The CLCC Board of Directors has purchased an extra \$31,217 of access monitoring in 2021. This will be paid using funds from the Clearwater River Watershed District Cedar AIS Project. In 2020, CLCC purchased \$25,000.

This year, in addition to monitoring at the Schroeder and Cty Rd 6 landings, CLCC contracted for limited access monitoring at the Corinna Township landing (Wurm's Landing) on the east side of the lake.

To the right is a summary of the planned extra 2021 CLCC access monitoring.

2021 Cedar Estimated Weekly Access Monitoring		
Landing	Mon-Thu (10-hour shift)	Fri-Sun + Holidays (10-hour shift)
Schroeder	2	2
Cty Rd 6	2	2
Wurm's (east side of lake)	1	1

New Corinna Township Vacation Rental Regulations Effective 2021

Includes occupancy limits & septic, noise, and parking requirements

by Bill Arendt

After study of vacation rentals by a Corinna Township committee and several public hearings to gather public input, the Corinna Town Board adopted a new Section 781 of the Corinna Township Land Use Ordinance entitled "Private/Vacation Home Rental". This regulates the rental of homes by the night or week. A portion of these regulations were effective in May 2020 and the remainder became effective on January 1, 2021.

The Township acknowledges the benefits of vacation rentals, however recognizes that short-term rentals can have a negative impact on neighbors.

Here is a summary of the new ordinance:

- Fully effective January 1, 2021.
- Annual registrations are required for vacation rentals and available at Corinna Township or www.hometownplanning.com/corinna-township.
- In addition to the annual registration, interim use permits are required for all short-term rentals where:
 - A rental unit is served by only a holding tank (no drain-field).
 - A rental unit serves more than three overnight guests per bedroom.
 - Where there is more than one rental unit on a parcel or where more than two rental units are on contiguous parcels under common ownership or management.
- There are septic system requirements to be compliant. These include: pumped at least annually, and compliance and pumping records submitted annually to the Township.
- Noise levels shall not exceed the common recognized standards for residential areas (defined in MN Rules # 7030).
- Onsite parking must be sufficient to allow for all guests. Public streets and rights-of-way are not allowed to be utilized for any parking.
- The rental owner, operator or manager shall designate a local contact who is available 24 hours/day, 7 days per week. This local contact must be able to respond by phone within 30 minutes and in-person within 60 minutes of notification. In addition, they must have administrative authority over the property and its guests.
- The name and contact information must be provided to the Township and to adjacent property owners (at least) as well as any changes to this contact information.

- The information to be placed within each rental unit must include the full name and phone number of the owner or manager, as well as the local contact person name & phone number.
- The maximum number of overnight guests allowed and maximum parking spaces must also be included in each rental unit as well as included on all advertisements or web-based reservation service pages.

This is intended to be only a summary of the new ordinance. For a complete copy of the ordinance, please visit the Corinna Township website, under "Ordinances", then "Zoning Ordinance 2020" sections #781 on pages 177 to 180 or at <https://tinyurl.com/2z6tckc3>.

Editor's Note:

All of Cedar Lake resides within Corinna Township.



Corinna Vacation Rental Regulation Highlights

- **Maximum occupancy of 3 guests per bedroom, otherwise permit required.**
- **Use of detached or temporary sleeping accommodations (e.g. RVs, tents, campers, etc.) to increase overnight guest capacity is prohibited.**
- **Standards for noise level, on-site parking, and preservation of road rights-of-way must be followed.**
- **Requirements for local contact/property manager.**
- **Contact, emergency, maximum occupancy/parking, and other information to be posted in rental unit.**
- **More information www.corinnatownship.com 320-274-8049.**

Where on Cedar? Spring before ice out | Answer page 13



This is a spring picture before ice-out.

Can you tell where this drone image was taken from? Besides Cedar, what are the other two lakes in the photo? Answer on page 14.

We would love to have your photos of the beauty and enjoyment on fantastic Cedar Lake.

Quiet moments and raucous fun are all welcome; so much texture and energy to share and enjoy in the language of photos.

Please send your Cedar Lake pictures to:
kjonsrud@yahoo.com.

Cedar Lake Kids Corner By Benjamin Diers

Cedar Lake Kids Corner is a feature to connect CLCC with the next generation.

Do you know a lake kid who would like to become a contributor? Please contact Christa Lane-Larsen, clanelarsen@gmail.com.

Why I Enjoy Living on Cedar Lake By Benjamin Diers
10 years old | 3rd grade | Son of Carter and Kobie Diers

I enjoy living on Cedar lake because we have a lot of fun things to do. I have a lot of memories. I think there is not a better lake to live on. And my memories are like playing on our beach, or going tubing and boat rides. I have a lot of fun here. I also enjoy fishing. In winter it is very fun to sled, snow shoe and snowmobile on. It is really fun to have pontoon rides with our neighbors. I love cedar lake.

Lake Kids Corner Spring Wild Things

Minnesota has the 2nd most wolves in the United States. Which state is #1?

Challenge question:

The young of wolves and coyotes are called pups. On Cedar Lake we have several red fox families and they can often be seen cruising the shoreline for food for their families. Foxes are raising their families right now. What are the young of foxes called?

Answers on page 8.

By: Benjamin Diers



Summer 2020 | I love pontoon rides! Here I am diving into Cedar Lake.



August 2020 | After fishing with neighbors.



Summer 2020 | I went fishing and caught a clam!

CLCC Directory Coming out in June

CLCC will be publishing an updated lake directory this year. **If you pay your CLCC dues by June 1st, you will receive the directory in the mail late June.** To pay your dues, please see the form on page 16, or easily pay your dues online at www.cedarlakecc.org.

Please take a moment to check your directory. Is all the infor-

mation up to date? Please send updates to Chuck Vinar, ohs7100@gmail.com, or to CLCC, PO Box 192, Annandale, MN 55302.

If you do not want your information in the 2021 directory, please contact Kathy Jonsrud, kjonsrud@yahoo.com, or CLCC PO Box 192, Annandale, MN 55302 by June 1st.

CLCC Nominating Committee

Three Board of Directors in 2021

by Carter Diers carterdiers@yahoo.com | 612-963-9303



Volunteers do not necessarily have the time; they just have the heart.

— Elizabeth Andrew

The CLCC is a very active lake association, fostering fellowship among the lake residents while promoting and protecting the wildlife and quality of Cedar Lake. No members, directors or officers receive any compensation.

The Nominating Committee, led by Carter Diers, plans to nominate three candidates at the 2021 September Member Annual Meeting.

Service to the lake is a great opportunity to meet neighbors, and more deeply enjoy the lake with shared service.

Does a committee interest you? Or a leadership position on the Board?

The success of CLCC depends on volunteer efforts, so please join in. Please let Carter know if you are interested. (carterdiers@yahoo.com) 612-963-9303.

CLCC Committee	Chair	Contact
Water Quality Protect & improve water quality & beneficial vegetation	Kathy Jonsrud	kjonsrud@yahoo.com
Fish and Wildlife Conservation Preserve & protect beneficial wildlife, fish, & the natural beauty of Cedar Lake	Paul Schutte	pschutte54@hotmail.com
Membership Encourage membership & involvement	David Glass	glassdavid@gmail.com
Events Promote fellowship among lake residents & friends of Cedar Lake	Lori Larson	ljl Larson@mac.com
Nominating Provide Board of Director nominations to the membership at the Annual Meeting	Carter Diers	carterdiers@yahoo.com

Contact the CLCC Board

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Cedar Lake Kids Corner Spring Wild Things Answers from page 7



Q: Minnesota has the 2nd most wolves in the United States. Which state has the most?

A: Alaska

Q: What are the young of foxes called?

A: Kits



Ready for a sunset pontoon ride?
Photo courtesy of Scott Brooks



CALENDAR OF 2021 CLCC EVENTS *Mark your calendar!*

Please watch for event changes, if needed, due to COVID pandemic.	May 15th	CLCC Fishing Contest Opens	Weigh your fish with Dean and Kathy Nicholson 8979 Iresfeld 320-274-3516
	June 26th	Board of Directors Meeting	All welcome! 9am Corinna Town Hall 9801 Ireland Ave NW
	July 4th	July 4th Water Parade	Decorate your watercraft and/or shoreline! 2pm north side of sandbar
	July 17th	CLCC Picnic and Music on the Water	Music on the Water 2-6pm at the sandbar Stay tuned for more picnic lunch details!
	September 7th	CLCC Fishing Contest Ends	Weigh your fish with Dean and Kathy Nicholson 8979 Iresfeld 320-274-3516
	September 25th	2021 Member Meeting Board of Directors Meeting	All welcome! 9am Corinna Town Hall 9801 Ireland Ave NW
	November 6th	Board of Directors Meeting	All welcome! 9am Corinna Town Hall 9801 Ireland Ave NW

A Step Back In Time | Summer of '73 Tidbits from CLCC Newsletters

By Terri Erickson, CLCC Secretary terriwestmetro@kw.com 612-889-2808

The Cedar Lake News

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- The first CLCC Newsletter was written in 1973.
- The Summer Meeting in 1973 celebrated the 20th anniversary of the formally organized CLCC. There were 126 members and families in attendance.
- CLCC was organized in 1953 by Wayne Gendreau, Bob Kohonen, Bruce Gordan, Joe Breu, Art Koehler and several others.
- 1953 dues were \$1.00 and 1973 dues were \$10.00.
- One pair of loons was on the lake.
- Largest project undertaken was a benefit dance held for Camp Courage. \$373 was raised and CLCC purchased a pontoon boat for the camp.
- Rough fish removal from October 1972 to April 1973 yielded 17 tons—mostly bull heads.



“A Step Back in Time” is a new feature to enjoy the charming history of the CLCC newsletters. You can find the CLCC newsletters—going back to 1973—on the website.
www.cedarlakecc.org
(top banner click on Newsletters)

Did you know? CLCC Monitors Lake Levels | High Water 300ft No Wake County Regulation

One of the responsibilities of the CLCC Water Quality Committee is to monitor the lake water levels. There is a DNR gauge at the County Rd 6 spillway. The readings are gathered and reported yearly to the DNR. Also, Cedar Lake is part of a High Water 300ft No Wake Wright County Ordinance. When the level of the lake reaches a defined level, Wright County ordinance requires a no-wake watercraft operation 300ft from shore.

The last time the High Water 300ft No Wake Ordinance was in play was May of 2014, though we have been close in a couple recent years, particularly in late May 2019.

A special thanks to CLCC members Dave Wagner and Karl Leslie for monitoring the water levels over the last decade.

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We Know Cedar Lake

Marketing Cedar Lake for over 44 years,
stop by and pick up a map!





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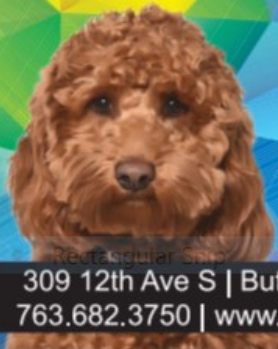


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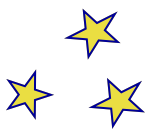
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Payments can be made either by check (P.O. Box 192, Annandale, MN 55302) or very conveniently online. The CLCC website (www.cedarlakecc.org) has a link for donating electronically using Pay Pal—scroll down the home page for the Visionary information. For further information, contact CLCC President Elect David Glass (glassdavid@gmail.com 651-343-9674).

THANKS TO ALL WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED!

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Lake Properties and Landscape Maintenance

Traditions on the lake provide an important grounding and focus for many families. However, some traditions and practices change over the years. As lakeshore owners, new knowledge regarding landscape practices can help us preserve and protect the lake for future generations.

Aquatic Vegetation Treatment | Striving to Balance Plant Conservation and Lake Recreation

CLCC manages lake-wide treatment of aquatic invasive species, currently treating for eurasian water milfoil and curly leaf pondweed.

The MN DNR strictly limits and enforces the amount of native vegetation that can be removed from residential shorelines. For example, removal of any amount of certain species (e.g. cattails and bulrushes) requires a permit. If you wish to reduce aquatic vegetation, please check the MN DNR regulations at www.dnr.state.mn.us/apm/index.html or 651-296-6157.

Fertilizing Lakeshore Lawns

This is a tough passion to modify, but consider reducing the amount of fertilizer used on your lakeshore lawn. Experiment with trying just one fall application. Though most lawn fertilizers no longer contain phosphorus in Minnesota, the other chemicals used (e.g. nitrogen) do end up in the lake. For weed control, do a limited spot application.

Mulch Leaves Instead of Raking

University of Minnesota Extension recommends using your lawn mower to mulch the leaves. The tiny bits of mulched leaves will be turned into organic matter to fertilize your lawn and help reduce weeds. **And certainly no throwing of leaves into the lake;** yes some end up in the lake, but not a whole yard full.

Where on Cedar from page 6

The drone image is looking north of Cedar. Besides Cedar, Clearwater and Pleasant Lake can be seen. Drone skills go to Scott Brooks. We would love to have your photos of Cedar Lake—send to kjonsrud@yahoo.com.

CLCC MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

By David Glass CLCC President Elect | glassdavid@gmail.com | 651-343-9674

CLCC membership was very strong in 2020 with 189 paid members. That means almost 80% of Cedar Lake residents are members—most large lake associations are pleased to achieve 50% membership. Thank you!

Membership dues can be paid easily online with just a few clicks at www.cedarlakeecc.org or by mailing them along with the form located on page 16 in this newsletter.

Also, our Visionary contributions are robust with over \$27,900 donated in 2020. Every donation is meaningful and appreciated. Consider adding a few extra dollars with your membership which allows you to direct your contribution to any of our Visionary funds: Water Quality, Walleye, Memorial, or the General fund.

Please know that your CLCC Board of Directors is here to help and serve. Please contact any of us (see page 8) with questions or concerns.

An important part of our outreach is to identify new owners on Cedar Lake. **Please let David Glass (glassdavid@gmail.com) know if there is a new owner in your neighborhood and we will reach out and introduce them to CLCC.**

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Stay in Touch with CLCC in Your Favorite Way | Newsletter, Website, Facebook

CLCC has a variety of ways to stay in touch. The CLCC newsletter is published three times a year (April, July & November) and mailed to all Cedar Lake property owners. A copy is also posted on our website. **Kathy Jonsrud** is the editor of the newsletter.

Our Facebook page has an active following. **David Northenscold (dnorthenscold@gmail.com)** is the manager of our Facebook page. David is also a member of the CLCC Board of Directors.

Scott Brooks is our webmaster—taking care of the website and e-mail notifications.

We can support up to two emails per family. Updates to emails (and other directory information) should be sent to Chuck Vinar, ohs7100@gmail.com.

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Cedar Lake Favorite Recipes

Here is a favorite recipe perfect for the lake from Christa Lane-Larsen—perfect for that spring rhubarb!

Rhubarb Breakfast Cake

1/2 cup half and half
1 tsp lemon juice
1 stick butter at room temperature
1 cup sugar plus 2 tsp for sprinkling
1 large egg at room temperature
1&1/2 tsp vanilla extract



2 cups all purpose flour, save out 1 tbsp to toss on rhubarb
2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp salt
2 cups sliced rhubarb, strawberries, or a combination (Cook's note—I usually use more than 2 cups)

1. Set oven at 350 degrees and butter 9x9 square pan.
2. Stir lemon juice into half and half; set aside.
3. Cream the butter and sugar until fluffy and pale yellow. Beat in the egg and vanilla and scrape bowl as needed.
4. Add 1 tbsp flour to the rhubarb and mix well.
5. Whisk together the remaining flour, baking powder, and salt.
6. Add half the flour mixture to the bowl and blend in. Add all of the half and half, and blend in. Finally add the rest of the flour and blend just until combined. Don't overmix. Fold in the rhubarb/strawberries. The batter is thick.
7. Spread the batter into the prepared pan. Bake for 40-45 minutes until golden and toothpick in the center comes out without wet batter. Moist crumbs are fine.
8. Cool slightly before serving.

CLCC Treasurer's Report Chuck Vinar – CLCC Treasurer ohs7100@gmail.com 763-436-6198

FUNDS as of 4/15/2021	AMOUNT
General CLCC	\$35,199.06
Water Quality	\$46,424.05
Walleye Stocking	\$139.65
Memorial Visionary	<u>\$3,280.44</u>
TOTAL	\$85,043.20

The Board of Directors approves expenditures from all funds. Examples are:

General: Member communications, events, insurance

Water Quality: Contributions to large water quality projects, aquatic invasive species control, watercraft cleaning station, "Rapid Response" funds for new aquatic invasive species infestations

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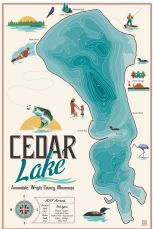


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