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ANNANDALE - MAPLE LAKE MN

Letter from your President

Greetings:

Your board of directors is on a quest for more Cedar Lake residents to join the Cedar Lake Conservation Club. The \$15.00 membership is really such a small amount for really feeling committed to the quality of life on our lake. At our recent board meeting, Bill Westhoff was voted Membership Chair and will coordinate an effort toward full participation in CLCC by lake residents.

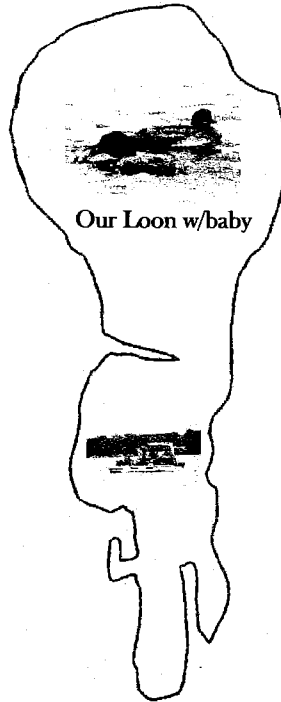
You will see additional articles in this newsletter about water quality which is gaining in importance every year – because in each of the past few years the lake quality has deteriorated. With all of us working together, we can reverse this trend and restore Cedar Lake to its pristine condition. In fact, our Annual Meeting and Dinner on Saturday August 13th will have a guest speaker on our water quality improvement initiative, so you will want to attend. Fill out the form on the back of this newsletter and send it in today.

Our Spring Potluck had a little better turnout as people who come out after work in the city were able to attend on the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend. There was evidently extra time for cooking, too, because there were some delicious dishes provided. We will have the Potluck on Saturday again next year.

Please join CLCC if you are not currently a member. If you are a member, ask a neighbor to join and come to the Annual Dinner. See you there.

Thank you.

Dean Sandberg



Our Loon w/baby

Attend The Annual Dinner

**Set for Saturday Aug. 13th
At the Maple Lake VFW**

A reasonably priced delicious dinner, great socializing with neighbors, and the chance to win BIG prizes come together at the annual dinner set for 5:00 pm (social hour with cash bar followed by dinner at 6:00) on Sat. August 13th at the Maple Lake VFW on Hwy. 55. Bring the whole family out for this big event of the summer where you will learn new things about happenings on the lake.

Membership

Committee Formed

At the June 25 meeting of the CLCC Board a membership committee was formed for the purpose of welcoming new residents on Cedar Lake and encouraging all residents on and near the lake to become active members of the Cedar Lake Conservation Club. Water quality is very important to all of us and the CLCC is working closely with the Clearwater River Watershed District (CRWD) to monitor water quality and develop plans to address it. As water quality issues have become more apparent in recent years it is critically important that all residents and friends of Cedar Lake support the conservation club in its efforts.

Currently there are 282 names on the membership list for the CLCC, but at the end of June, only 129 (46%) had paid their membership dues of \$15. This means that more than half of the people on the membership are not supporting the CLCC. The membership committee will be working to make sure we have a current list of names and addresses for all residents on the lake. You can send your dues to Bill Pallies, Treasurer; 8773 Ingram Ave. NW; Annandale, MN 55302.

Please contact any one of the membership committee individuals listed below if you are new to the lake or if you have new neighbors. The committee is still working on its plans, but one important idea is to develop a current e-mail list; therefore, please provide your e-mail address when you respond.

Thanks for your help!

Membership Committee:

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Sharon Knaup, mbr. (tsknaup@lakedalelink.net)
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UPDATE ON CEDAR LAKE WATER QUALITY INITIATIVE

As you are aware, on May 13, the Clearwater River Watershed District ("CRWD") hosted a Friendship Dinner at the Playland Ballroom in Kimball. The CRWD hosted this dinner for the purpose of bringing together the Cedar Lake property owners and the owners of farm properties bordering Swartzout, Albion and Henshaw Lakes to discuss the deterioration in Cedar Lake's water quality. As you may recall from the article I wrote for the spring newsletter, the Cedar Lake water quality study commissioned by the CRWD had largely determined that the primary cause of the deterioration is the run-off of water from the three lakes south of Highway 55 into Cedar Lake. Representatives from the Wright County Soil and Water Conservation District were also in attendance.

The business portion of the dinner began with a presentation of the water quality study results by Rebecca Kluckhohn of Wenck & Associates, the engineering firm hired by the CRWD to conduct the study. This presentation was essentially the same as the presentation given by Rebecca at the CRWD Board meeting attended by Dean Sanberg and myself in February – the results of this study were discussed in detail in my spring newsletter article. After Rebecca's presentation, Merle Anderson summarized and discussed the three components of the solution to the deterioration in Cedar Lake's water quality: best management practices by Cedar Lake property owners, best management practices by the owners of farm properties bordering the three lakes south of Highway 55, and a project designed to address the run-off of water from the three lakes into Cedar Lake. The bulk of the ensuing discussion focussed on the best management practices, which include establishing buffer zones where your property borders the lake, and making sure septic systems are functioning properly. The buffer zone discussion included discussing the fact that government subsidies exist for farmers that take land out of crop production in order to establish buffer zones, and that the Wright County Soil and Water Conservation District representatives can assist the owners of farm property around Swartzout, Albion and Henshaw Lakes with respect to looking into these subsidy programs. The meeting concluded with the attendees breaking down into small groups for the purpose of answering a short questionnaire prepared by Merle Anderson. The questions involved our perception of the Cedar Lake water quality, and what we were willing to do, both as individual property owners and as group, to address the problem. The completed questionnaires were turned into Merle as the meeting adjourned.

On May 28, I met with Merle to get his reaction to the May 13 Friendship Dinner, and to discuss where we go from here with respect to the water quality initiative.

With respect to the Friendship Dinner, Merle stated that he was extremely impressed with the Cedar Lake property owners who attended the meeting. His reaction was based not only on the questions that were asked dur-

ing the meeting, but also on the responses to the written questionnaires. He said that these responses indicated that the Cedar Lake property owners were very knowledgeable with respect to the water quality situation at Cedar Lake, and also that they were very willing to learn about and employ best management practices with respect to their own properties. Finally, he said the responses indicated that the Cedar Lake property owners were willing to work jointly with the farm property owners around Swartzout, Albion and Henshaw Lakes with respect to developing a solution to the problem that is acceptable to all involved. Merle also indicated that he was pleased with the reaction from the property owners around these three lakes. He indicated that he had already received word that one of these farm property owners was going to voluntarily take 8 acres out of crop production and convert this acreage to a buffer zone.

Merle and I then discussed where we go from here with respect to the three complementary components of the Cedar Lake water quality initiative. With respect to the best management practices by Cedar Lake property owners, Merle said that he and other members of the CRWD would be more than happy to meet with individual property owners and walk their lots for the purpose of assisting the property owner in determining whether a buffer zone is needed and, if so, to help them develop and implement a buffer zone plan. Merle also indicated that there are subsidies available, both through the CRWD and State of Minnesota, with respect to the landscaping costs associated with establishing a buffer zone, and that the CRWD employees could assist property owners in obtaining access to these funds. Merle also indicated that the CRWD could be of assistance with respect to septic system questions. Property owners interested in pursuing this should contact Merle at 320/202-0554 or merleanderson@cloudnet.com.

With respect to best management practices by the farm property owners around the three lakes south of Highway 55, Merle said CRWD and Wright County Soil and Water Conservation District employees would continue in their efforts to educate these property owners with respect to the Cedar Lake water quality situation, and also with respect to establishing buffer zones and accessing funds available through government subsidies. Merle said that his experience is that farm property owners have typically been cooperative with respect to such matters, and the voluntary action committed to by one such property owner as a result of the Friendship Dinner (see above) is a good example of this.

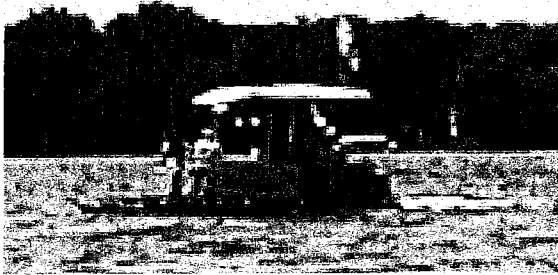
With respect to a project designed to address the run-off of water from the three lakes south of Highway 55 into Cedar Lake, Merle indicated that some additional data is needed with respect to Cedar Lake water quality as well as the flow of water (time, distance, volume, etc.) into Cedar Lake. The CRWD and Wenck & Associates is currently in the process of collecting this data, and Merle

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DON'T DO WHAT WE DID!

The 4th of July boat parade has become a very memorable experience for our family and friends. We have participated in the parade for the last three years now and always had fun watching all the other boats and waving to all the people who are very friendly and waving back from shore.

We have an older pontoon boat (see photo) that we try to decorate up to compete with the newer boats out there so last year I came up with the idea of making the pontoon more like a classic car in a land parade. My son and I built a large sign, that we mounted on the railing of the boat, that says "1975 WEERES" Of course this is the manufacturer of the boat. We've had lots of folks comment and laugh when they see us coming by in the parade. It's great!



The Nabours' 1975 Weeres pontoon

This year as usual we decorated the boat and joined in the parade but I didn't realize we had overloaded our boat, just yet anyway. My wife Debbie, had some concern that we had too many people on the boat, but being a man I just blew her off and said: "don't worry we're fine." Yea right!

If some of you remember the water was somewhat choppy on the fourth as we made our way around the lake. Five of us were near the rear of the boat and the other five were somewhat forward but not all the way up front. I assumed we would be okay. As we came around the sand bar, our fun day almost became a disaster as the front of the pontoons smacked into a wave and started to suck the front of the boat down. As the front end was going down, the rear came up, the engine revved as the propeller broke the waters surface, people scrambled to the rear, the boat leaned to the right as a wall of water rushed towards us as the front started to pop back up. The boat leveled out and all seemed okay.

There was a pontoon boat behind us that saw the whole episode happen and they quickly asked if we needed help. They offered their boat as a safe haven for any of my passengers. My wife immediately took them up on their offer along with a niece and nephew of ours. Many thanks to Jim & Vi Morford along with Dave & Susan Nash who came to our rescue.

I've never seen someone put on a life jacket as fast as my wife did that day. We had ten life jackets readily avail-

able on the boat although no one was wearing them at the time of the incident. Luckily no one fell overboard which could have been tragic if you know what I mean.

Apparently ten people, on our twenty-foot pontoon, is too many. Our lesson has been well learned and I certainly hope you don't have to learn the hard way as we did. Things could have turned out a lot worse.

My boating luck hasn't been the best lately as the week before, we took our little fishing boat to Devils Lake, North Dakota and what seemed like tsunami waves, swamped and sunk our boat near shore, but that's another story for another time.

The moral for this story, "DON'T OVERLOAD YOUR BOAT"
Tim Nabours, Cedar Lake resident

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for people who've been coming there each summer for years. Five generations of some families vacation there, she said. Operating the resort she and Charlie bought in 1937 usually keeps her in "grubbies and barefoot," Geardink said. The resort was family oriented with lots of big families, she said, and now she and the people who keep coming back are family.

Geardink at one point talked about what makes a business successful. "It's not the amount of money you make," she said. "It's the pleasure you have in doing things."

Geardink wouldn't confirm her age as listed by the selection committee. "I'm up there," she said. "Age is only numbers. People can make themselves old at 50 years. "That's why I keep myself busy. Keep myself young." "She is a wise and witty lady always ready for fun," Logeais wrote in her nomination.

"She loves and respects the natural beauty around her and is ever conscious to ensure that awareness is passed to future generations. "We feel it is time to honor her for the enduring qualities she shared with so many over the years." Pavlik, 73, is active in Maple Lake Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7664, Senior Connections, Red Cross blood drives, the School Community Care Program and the Wright County Vocational Board. He's a volunteer driver and active in his church.

Note: Pavlik was nominated by Ginger O'Loughlin Maple Lake Senior Connections' who co-produced the Veteran's Day program at the Maple Lake schools with Kale Danberg in Nov. 2001.

PATRIOTISM IS NOT POLITICS

A message to the 1% minority. Your editor has never written about politics in the Cedar Lake News—NEVER! I have written about patriotism and I'm VERY HIGH on patriotism as are most of you. Without our heroes we would not have the freedom to enjoy Cedar Lake. If I hear this again I will have to immediately resign as your volunteer editor!

Kale

Mercury Pollution Prompts State Fish Consumption Advisories

Susan Nordbye, MS, RD, LD

Mercury contamination of fish is threatening our fishing traditions in Minnesota – including those here at Cedar Lake. Minnesota has been under a statewide fish consumption advisory for mercury since 1999, and is one of 21 states to issue fish consumption advisories for mercury in freshwater lakes. While our love of lakes has led Minnesota to develop one of the best lake monitoring programs in the country, the sad results of that monitoring have led the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, the Minnesota Department of Health, and the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency to issue warnings and guidelines that advise against unlimited consumption of certain types and sizes of fish, especially when consumed by children under age fifteen and women of child-bearing age.



Picture of CLCC board member Susan Nordbye handing out "Get The Lead Out" materials at the Spring Fling on Saturday May 28, 2005 at the Maple Lake American Legion.

Sources of mercury

The primary source of the mercury in our local fish is smokestack air emissions. According to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, coal-burning power plants produce nearly 50 percent of the state's total mercury air emissions, taconite processing produces 21 percent of emissions, and solid waste combustion, petroleum refining and consumption, product uses of mercury, and recycling of cars and appliances makes up most of the rest. Mercury discharged into the air falls back to earth with rain or snow at varying distances from the smokestack, and eventually finds its way to rivers and lakes. When mercury reaches bodies of water, biological processes associated with algal blooms and microbial activity converts it from its elemental form to highly toxic methylmercury. Methylmercury concentrates as it moves up the food

chain when bacteria are eaten by plankton, plankton is eaten by small fish, and small fish are eaten by ever-larger fish. This process, or bioaccumulation, results in bigger, older fish containing the highest levels of mercury and posing the greatest danger to wildlife and humans.

Effects in wildlife

Fish-eating wildlife like loons, eagles, osprey, turtles, otters and mink can all suffer health effects from eating mercury-contaminated fish. Manifestations of mercury toxicity in those animals include impaired reproduction, weight loss and neurological impairment, the latter of which can result in early death since reduced speed and coordination puts animals at a predatory disadvantage. Loons are especially prone to mercury contamination due to the amount of fish they consume. In fact, because they serve as a good indicator species for mercury accumulation in the food chain, loons are the subject of a national study being conducted in the Superior National Forest during July 2005, by the National Park Service, US Geologic Survey, USDA Forest Service, the States, and private organizations.

Health effects in humans

Health effects of methylmercury in humans can be severe. High dose exposure during pregnancy or breastfeeding can alter fetal brain development and cause severe mental retardation, cerebral palsy, deafness, blindness, and seizures, even when the mother exhibits no signs of methylmercury poisoning herself. Lower-dose exposure to a fetus from maternal consumption of fish can cause neurodevelopmental damage that is expressed later in childhood, such as learning disabilities, attentional deficits, reduced intelligence, impaired hearing and memory, poor coordination or delayed motor and verbal skills. In adults, effects can include numbness and tingling, stumbling or clumsy gate, generalized weakness, decreased vision and hearing, tremor, spasticity, and liver and kidney damage.

Fish consumption advice

Elevated levels of mercury in humans are primarily due to consumption of mercury-contaminated fish. Although it is possible for mercury to be eliminated from the body over a period of several months, mercury builds up when the amount of ingested mercury is greater than the ability of the body to eliminate it. The answer to the mercury contamination problem is not to avoid eating all fish, however, since fish are a good source of protein and beneficial omega-3 fatty acids that help prevent cardiovascular disease, promote mental health, and contribute to healthy brain development in infants and children. Mercury exposure can be greatly reduced by heeding the fish consumption advice outlined by the Minnesota Department of Health (www.health.state.mn.us): 1) eat smaller amounts of fish and eat fish less often; eat younger and smaller fish, which have had less time to build up contaminants in

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their bodies than older and bigger fish; 2) avoid eating fish that eat other fish, such as walleye, bass and northern pike, since they have higher levels of contaminants; 3) follow fish consumption advisories for both Minnesota fish and commercial fish at the market, which can also have high levels of mercury. DNR fish advisories specific to Cedar Lake (www.dnr.state.mn.us/lakefind/index.html) suggest that the general population should eat only one, 6-ounce meal per week of black crappie <15 inches in length, and northern pike 15 to 30 inches in length. (For more consumption advice on both local and commercial species of fish, see the "Smart Fish Calculator" at www.iatp.org/foodandhealth/fishcalculator/index.cfm.)

High-risk groups

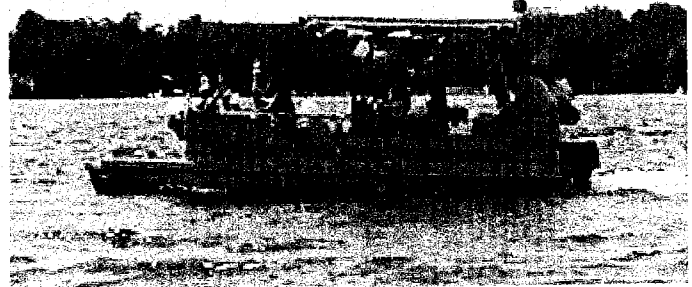
Although anyone can experience health effects from eating too much mercury-contaminated fish, pregnant and nursing women, and children under the age of 15 years, are at highest risk. Mercury is eliminated from the body slowly over time, so any women who could become pregnant (all women of child-bearing age) should follow the same precautions as pregnant or nursing women. The Minnesota Department of Health gives the following advice for these groups: 1) eat only one, 6 ounce meal per week of pan fish (sunfish and crappie), perch, and bullheads; 2) eat only one meal a month of walleye, northern pike shorter than 30 inches, and all sizes of other species; 3) do not eat walleye longer than 20 inches, northern pike longer than 30 inches, or muskellunge. DNR fish advisories specific to Cedar Lake are the same, but add that white sucker 15 to 30 inches in length should only be eaten once per week.

Long-term solutions

Avoiding consumption of fish with high levels of mercury is only a short-term solution to the problem of mercury contamination of our environment; the long-term solution is to prevent mercury emissions from being released in the first place. The US Environmental Protection Agency stated in 2001 that 90 percent of the mercury emissions from coal-burning power plants could be cut by the year 2008 using reasonably priced retrofitting equipment, but emissions from coal sources in Minnesota have actually increased since 2001 and current air emissions permits for coal-burning power plants do not address mercury emissions at all. While other Minnesota State offices are posting fish consumption advisories, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency is currently proposing to require no further reductions in mercury emissions until federal law requires it, despite the current proposal in Washington to extend the 2008 deadlines of the Clean Air Act to the year 2018, as stipulated in the proposed Clear Skies Act. Citizens of Minnesota, and residents of Cedar Lake, can make their concerns known to our political representatives. In the mean time, we should all heed the fish consumption advisories.

- Further information on fish consumption guidelines, and MDH brochures, will be available at our upcoming

CLCC annual membership meeting. Inquiries regarding the sources used in writing this article can be e-mailed to snordbye@mn.rr.com.

4th of July decorated, patriotic boats of the Cedar Lake Navy.**Maple Lake Student takes first place in the "Behind Barbed Wire Essay Contest"**

On April 23 Bridget O'Loughlin was notified that she was selected as 1st place winner of the 2005 Barbed Wire Essay contest. Her winning composition was on a Maple Lake veteran, WWII POW, Reynold Winter. This is the 13th annual contest held through the Department of Minnesota-American Ex-Prisoners of War. Bridget's, the daughter of Mike & Ginger O'Loughlin, essay was one of 356 essays judged.

ELLA GEARDINK—OUTSTANDING SENIOR WOMAN

By Chuck Sterling, Annandale Advocate

She may be Wright County's Outstanding Senior Woman for 2005, but in her own mind she's just plain, ordinary Ella Geardink. "Don't put it on too thick," she said during an interview. "I'm actually just me." "I feel I'm just a plain, ordinary working gal."

Geardink was chosen to receive the honor by the Outstanding Senior Citizen Selection Committee in cooperation with the MN Board on Aging, the MN State Fair Board and the Wright County Fair Board. Gaylord Pavlik of Maple Lake was named Outstanding Senior Man. Runners up were Shirley Biske and Harvey Kendall, both of Monticello. The four will be honored Friday afternoon, July 29, at the Wright County Fair in Howard Lake.

The award recognizes that senior citizens are still valuable resources to communities and acknowledges their experience, skills, wisdom and continued volunteering of time and talents.

Geardink sat down for an interview on the shore of Cedar Lake where she was preparing to open the Geardink Resort for the 67th year.

Volunteering is normal—"It's a normal thing to volunteer," she said. "That's the way I feel. If you see someone that needs help, help them." She became active in volunteering over the years because the work was among her neighbors. "Everything was a farm or a resort . . . and we were neighbors."

She remains an active volunteer, Geardink said. "If somebody needs some help or something, I'm there." The selection committee cited her work with the Kiwanis Club, youth, visiting friends and neighbors in need, the Cedar Lake Association, the aquatic exercise program at Camp Courage, the Annandale Area Community Food Shelf and her church. She laughed at the memory of lugging food supplies up the 19 steps to the second floor of the old Annandale City Hall when the food shelf was located there. "That's what keeps you flexible," she said. "If you aren't active, you're dead."

Geardink was one of the founding members and has been a "devout volunteer" for more than 20 years, according to the nomination by food shelf president Renee Logeais. "She is fond of baking and unfailingly plied other food shelf volunteers with her home baked delicacies," Logeais added.

For years, Geardink invited kindergarten classes to the resort for nature tours and to help them make bird feeders, but the field trip was cut by the school district last fall, she said. Geardink is a supporter of the Annandale and Maple Lake high school basketball teams and attended numerous games last season, though it was less than in previous years. She still gets to the Annandale Care Center occasionally to visit people in need of company. She remains active in the Cedar Lake Association, which she and her late husband, Charlie, helped organize. "I wouldn't give that up for nothing."

Geardink still operates the resort with five cabins, mostly

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expects to have this data collected and analyzed, and a recommended solution developed and presented to the CRWD Board of Directors in the winter of 2006. Merle has already started to assess potential solutions and, at this point in time, he believes that some form of a wetlands treatment project appears to be a strong candidate. Such a project involves a system designed to hold the water in the wetlands for a longer period of time, thus allowing the water to naturally cleanse itself before it flows into Cedar Lake (the run-off of water from Swartzout, Albion and Henshaw Lakes passes through a series of wetlands before it flows into Cedar Lake). Merle indicated that a similar project was the cornerstone of the CRWD's successful efforts with respect to improving the water quality of Clearwater Lake. Assuming the recommended solution/project receives initial approval from the CRWD Board, a series of three public hearing will be held over the course of the next several months, the first two of which would be informational in nature - the CRWD explaining the project to the affected property owners, including the cost, which most likely would be paid through a special assessment added to the affected property owners' real estate taxes. The third and final public hearing would be for the purpose of the CRWD hearing the reaction of the affected property owners with respect to whether they are for or against the project. No vote is taken, but each property owner is permitted to express his or her opinion with respect to the project. Based on the reaction of property owners at this third and final public hearing, the CRWD Board will decide whether to give final approval for the project. If it were approved, the CRWD would actually commence with the design and construction phases of the project, while at the same time working with the Wright County Auditor with respect to the special assessment (the funding for the project). Regarding the final hearing, Merle indicated that, in his experience, it is not so much the relative number of affected property owners that are for or against the project, but rather the rationale for their respective positions. He said that he has seen projects be approved by the CRWD Board where the majority of affected property owners spoke out against the project, because those in favor of the project, despite being in the minority, had more persuasive arguments. Based on the foregoing timeline, commencement of the project in the fall of 2006 is not out of the question, assuming that it receives final approval from the CRWD Board.

I look forward to continue the pursuit of the water quality initiative on behalf of the Cedar Lake Conservation Club Board and members, and will make every effort to see that you are kept informed of the progress and any significant developments on a timely basis.

ANYTHING TO GIVE AWAY OR FOR SALE??

Please get that info to your editor!

Camp Courage Celebrates 50 years

From the Maple Lake Messenger

Despite temperatures that climbed into the 90s, Sunday's (July 10) 50th anniversary celebration at Camp Courage took advantage of the shade offered by the camp's abundance of trees in hosting a variety of events throughout the afternoon.

More than 700 campers, alumni, staff and visitors took part in the activities which included the dedication of the Honeymoon Cabin History Center, a small guest cabin that once housed the Camp Courage founder, Wilco Schoenbohm. The cabin was restored and will now house scrapbooks, a camp timeline, and a patchwork quilt bearing the camp logo.

Another highlight of the celebration was the parade of campers and staff which snaked down the road through camp facilities to its conclusion at Cedar Lake. Dressed in creative costumes, participants carried banners and signs of greeting that sparked cheers and applause from a large crowd. The colorful parade was featured in WCCO TV coverage of the anniversary celebration.

Other events included a camp and campers' reunion, a carnival, a cookout and tours of the Camp Courage facilities.

"It was a great day and a lot of people came back to reconnect with their days of camp," said Director of Programs Roger Upcraft.

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From the Maple Lake Messenger:

Vandals Destroy VFW Flags

VFW Club Manager Karen Albrecht displayed the flags that were cut down or destroyed on the morning of July 6. (The flags were the American flag and the flags of each of America's Armed Forces.) The American flag was ripped and wrapped around the flagpole. The others were slashed and torn. In addition the POW flag was found slashed on the ground several days earlier. The VFW replaced all of the flags with the help of Wright Hennepin Electric.

A reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible. Anyone with information is asked to call the Wright County Sheriff's Office at 763/682-1162.

Your editor, who served in the Marine Corps in Korea during the Korean war and whose father served in France with the U.S. Army during WWII, is absolutely sickened by this act of perversion against those who gave them the freedoms they enjoy today. These vandals do not deserve the freedom gained by those who gave their last full measure of devotion.

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DUES WERE DUE BY JUNE 1st - Please!

Annual Membership dues for our Cedar Lake Conservation Club are now due (by June 1st please). The dues are \$15.00 per family of which \$8.00 goes into the General Fund and \$7.00 into a special fund

to help finance controlling milfoil growth should we be so unfortunate to have it spread to our lake. The Milfoil fund is set up in a special account for Cedar Lake use only.

If you are not presently a member

of the Conservation Club, please take this opportunity to join because your support and input is needed.

Thanks - very much for your support.

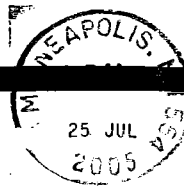
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ANNUAL DINNER SAT. AUG. 13th, 2005 AT MAPLE LAKE VFW CLUB

SOCIAL HOUR: 5:00 PM

COST: \$8.00 Adults

Reservations are due by Tuesday,
Aug. 9, 2005. Please send check to

DINNER: 6:00 PM

\$6.00—12 & under**

Cedar Lake Conservation Club,
P.O. Box 192, Annandale, MN 55302

Adults attending: _____ Children 12 and under: _____ Total Amt included: \$ _____

Menu: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, veggie, rolls and fruit plus coffee and milk

Name: _____ Amount Included: \$ _____

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**Thank you very much for
supporting your Lake Assn.**

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