



Cedar Lake News

Spring 2007 Volume 8, Issue 1

ANNANDALE - MAPLE LAKE MM

Letter from your President

Hello Cedar Lake Residents,
Spring has Sprung! It seems like only a few weeks ago that I wrote about dreaming of the warm days of Spring and Summer on Cedar Lake -- now these days are a reality. We put our pontoon in the lake on April 27 and noted how many docks were in the lake. It appears that many of you have begun preparations for another great summer on Cedar Lake.

The Cedar Lake Conservation Club has also been preparing for another year. The first event of the year is another "Open Forum" meeting at the Corinna Township hall at 3:00 pm on May 19, 2007. We began the open meetings last fall and had good attendance at that meeting, so we decided to have another open meeting to review our agenda for the coming summer. This is a good opportunity to learn of activities planned by the CLCC Board, to volunteer and participate.

Our first event of the year is the Annual Potluck Dinner on May 26 at the Maple Lake American Legion. Please come and re-connect with neighbors after the long winter. Plan to attend
From Your President —continued on page 2



Can I see w/baby

ATTEND THE SPRING FLING

The annual "Spring Fling" potluck dinner (no charge) will again be at the American Legion Club in Maple Lake. It will be on SATURDAY, May 26th starting at 5:00 PM with social time (cash bar) lasting until 6:00 P.M. when we will enjoy a potluck. Bring yourself (ves) and a dish to share (main course, salad or dessert). We'll have a good time renewing old acquaintances and gaining some new Cedar Lake friends.

Adult size Cedar Lake sweat shirts will be available at this get-together. They will sell for \$25.00 each.

On the back page of this newsletter is a membership form. Memberships may be paid at the potluck.

See you there!

Note: If you have guests you'd like to bring they are most welcome but we ask that you bring a larger dish to accommodate your guests and so we're sure not to run out. Thanks much!

IMPORTANT DATES

Important dates for 2007 include the **Open Forum of the CLCC on May 19 at 3:00 PM** at the Corinna township hall.

The **Spring Pot Luck** which will be held on **SATURDAY May 26, 2007**. **PLEASE MAKE NOTE THAT IT WILL BE ON SATURDAY AGAIN THIS YEAR!** It will be held at the Maple Lake American Legion as in years past.

The **Annual Boat Parade** will be at 2:00 PM on **Wed, July 4th**. Again it will start on the north side of the sandbar and there will be a lead boat.

Our **Annual Meeting** will be held **Saturday August 11, 2007** at the VFW in Maple Lake.

From Your President- continued

and bring a salad, hot dish or dessert. The event starts at 5:00 PM.

The CRWD has started implementing the "Best Management Practices" to reduce phosphorous load into our Lake. Our Membership Committee continues to make progress on the design of a web-site and e-mail addresses are being compiled for more frequent communication to Cedar Lake residents. Several CLCC Board members and lake residents have participated in a Lake Management Course. Finally, we are trying to develop a social committee to organize more opportunities to build on the Cedar Lake "neighborhood".

Other regular events of the Summer include the annual fishing contest (begins Memorial Day weekend and ends on Labor Day), the Fourth of July Boat Parade and the Annual Meeting/Dinner (August 11, 2007 at Maple Lake VFW).

As you can see, we have plenty of opportunities for you to get involved, meet your neighbors and enjoy your time on Cedar Lake. If you have not paid your dues, please do so now and submit your e-mail address.

See you soon, Bill Westhoff

A PERSONAL FUNNY

The ladies may not agree!!

We are going through a major house cleaning – giving away and throwing away tons and tons of "memories" and "can't throw this away" items when JoAnn found this note I wrote to her after we had been dating awhile. I had invited her to my apartment for dinner that evening.

"Honey: Thank you for coming over! "If you arrive before I get home, I know you will make yourself at home. "Help yourself to an Amaretto Cream drink.

"Also if you get here before I do and if these chores haven't been done, I'd certainly appreciate it if you'd do my dishes and clean my messy stove. And also, if you get a chance, please fix my bed.

"Thank you and much love," Kale

There are 2 cars in our lake....

This winter a car was discovered by ice fishermen about 200 meters (about 656 feet) out from Schroeder Park. They did not report it until after the season was over as not to disrupt the fishing in their spot.

The Wright County Sheriff's Department hired a diver to investigate the site. They found a 1969 Teal Green Chevrolet Impala in about 25 feet of water. They were able to retrieve the license plate and begin their investigation.

The car was last registered in 1980 to a local school teacher. The teacher sold the car to a young man in the area and the title was never transferred. This led them to the possible driver.

The story is that in December of 1980, the young man and a few of his friends were driving around on Cedar Lake and, of course, the car broke through. The kids were not injured. They were picked up by another load of kids also driving on the lake. Before they could make it to shore, they also fell in. So, there is a car in the middle of the lake that has not been located and the 1969 Impala located by ice fishermen.

In speaking with Lt. Dan Anselment, the statute of limitations has long since expired on any criminal charges. Further, since the legal owner was not in control of the car and nobody is admitting their involvement, they are not able to bill anyone for the cost to remove either of the cars. The issue will be further discussed at the May 19, 2007, open forum meeting at Corinna Township hall.

By Carter Diers, V. Pres.

We Must Never Forget!

On Memorial Day this year...
We'll pay tribute once again...
To all who fought for freedom...
For country and for kin!

Most will pray in silence...
While some may gaze at "stones"...
And others might cry freely...
Because they're now alone!

But each time that we visit...
We feel a certain peace...
For we know without their sacrifice...
Our way of life would cease!

These warriors now at rest...
Must never be forgot...
And always and forever...
Be honored at these plots!

For their living had a purpose...
And their dying had a cause...
That's why this day is sacred...
And we all should stop and pause!

We must never forget these heroes...
Or bring upon them shame...
Because they gave their "all"...
For freedom...not for fame!

By Bob Beskar 4-22-2007

GRAND CHILDREN WHAT A DELIGHT

A grandmother was telling her little granddaughter what her own childhood was like: "We used to skate outside on a pond. I had a swing made from a tire; it hung from a tree in our front yard. We rode our pony. We picked wild raspberries in the woods." The little girl was wide-eyed, taking this in. At last she said,

"I sure wish I'd gotten to know you sooner!"

MINNESOTA'S LIFE BLOOD

Mindfulness means acute awareness of self and surroundings. Today, and in the upcoming months, our series "With Water in Mind" will seek to evoke an awareness of water's importance to Minnesota and the need to protect it.

Ron Meador

When these big lakes are still – do you remember, when you were small, they filled a glass of water full for you, and then put on one more drop, so that the water stood up over the edge of the glass? These lakes seem overfull of beauty, like that, and sometimes I can hardly bear it. – Florence Page Jaques, 1927.

Water flows through everything Minnesotan: landscapes, lifestyles, history, humor, politics, art, literature, commerce -- culture. Our souls, some would say.

People born here take plentiful lakes and streams as a birthright, and they quickly become the equivalent for immigrants like Mrs. Jaques, an Illinois-born New Yorker who married, in her late 30s, an Aitkin man who would become Sigurd Olson's illustrator. Within months, the newlyweds were off on a three-week canoe trip near the Canadian border. Her travel journal records an overnight conversion experienced by countless newcomers from places less blessed with water, which is most places.

Water images are prominent in the state seal and state song, and it was no surprise when Minnesota's commemorative quarter was struck with a fishing boat and lake-dwelling loon on the reverse. Blue waterscapes are home not only to the state bird but also the state grain (wild rice) and state gemstone (Lake Superior agate). Water is essential to an economy so reliant on tourism, timber, agriculture and myriad recreational pursuits. The Minnesota town that has no lake or river is considered an unfortunate rarity.

Why, then, do we treat this resource so shabbily?

Perhaps precisely because, as Florence Jaques observed, our cup seems so perpetually overfull. Also because water's resilience is easy to overestimate: A lake in serious decline can still look pretty good from the road. Also because we learn as schoolchildren that all the water ever present on the earth is here still, cycling as arrows of evaporation and rain. What could possibly go wrong?

Quite a lot.

One simple measure: When the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency tests a lake or stream against federal water-quality standards – and these fall well short of pristine – the odds are nearly even that it will flunk. Virtually every lake in the state carries a warning against eating too much mercury-tainted fish, and each summer a few more beaches are closed to swimming.

In Africa, where droughts are common and lakes are rare, schoolchildren learn a proverb: You can't wash dirty water.

Pollutants from cities and industries kill the fish in our streams. Many waterways are covered with oil slicks and contain growths of algae that destroy productive life and

make the water unfit for recreation. ... A lake that has served many generations of men now can be destroyed by man in less than one generation.

President Lyndon Johnson in a special message to Congress, 1968.

In some places, in some ways, water quality has greatly improved during 30-some years of effort driven by federal law. The Mississippi River, especially, and many other large streams and lakes are notably cleaner because industrial and sewage discharges have declined dramatically. But this visible progress makes it too easy to overlook what's gotten worse.

Agricultural runoff is now the single biggest pollution source, and the problem is growing for two main reasons: First, the bad stuff doesn't come out of a pipe, so it's harder to pinpoint; second, farming has always enjoyed broad exemption from the regulatory regimes applied to other industries. It's illegal for a soybean grower to pour a pint of leftover pesticide into a creek, but to let gallons of it wash into the creek with the rain -- or to flush it through drain tile -- is OK.

Indeed, farm policies firmly encourage more production and, therefore, more runoff of pesticides, fertilizers and silt. After degrading local lakes and streams, these pollutants make their way to the "Dead Zone," a vast portion of the Gulf of Mexico where there is too little oxygen for much of anything to live. It has been calculated that our Minnesota River -- draining one-third of the state, and a prime focus of voluntary runoff-reduction efforts -- contributes 6 to 8 percent of the Dead Zone's nitrates load, all on its own.

Another way of looking at agricultural pollution in the Minnesota River is to get close to its waters -- say, in a boat. A few summers back I paddled a kayak upstream from the Minnesota's confluence with the Mississippi. I saw many dead, bloated fish but few birds until I beached for lunch and admired four soaring eagles, which, coming closer, turned out to be buzzards. The river reeked.

It also stinks in the middle of winter, as I found one February morning, paddling past the same confluence. Thick ice sheets were beginning to break up, and the water flowing out from underneath carried fecal-looking blobs. Can't say for sure what they were, but I have paddled amid unmistakable poop in the channel between Lake Calhoun and Lake of the Isles, in the heart of Minneapolis, in waters that are the city's leading icon and point of pride.

My lake is my backyard, it has always been there for me, and always will be. The ducks and the fish, the plants, all are perfectly intertwined; all are at peace with themselves. I can find peace in these waters, every stress and pressure of life melts away as I coast aimlessly about. I am two minutes from my house, but I am a million miles to sea.

LIFE BLOOD—continued on next page

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LIFEBLOOD —from page 3

Jeff Hughes of Andover High School, in a winning essay for a contest sponsored last year by the Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness.

It seems unmannerly to say that a lot of Minnesotans treat public waters like a toilet, but consider: More than 60,000 Minnesota households flush their toilets and drain their kitchen sinks through "straight-pipe" systems that carry the untreated waste into public waterways. Perhaps 140,000 others have septic systems so deficient they wouldn't pass inspection, if periodic inspections were required (for the most part, they are not). State Sen. Mike Jungbauer of East Bethel, who also happens to be in the septic business, recalls visiting a household whose holding tank for sewage was a buried 1949 Cadillac. In scores of small communities, municipally operated treatment plants are grossly defective.

Sounds like Appalachia, doesn't it? But this is what's happening in the land of sky-blue waters, and the excuse is always the same: We can't afford to do better. Give us a grant.

There are signs at the entrances to the canoe country these days warning you against eating too many fish. ... One once went, like Thoreau, to the wilderness to be freed and purified. Freedoms and purifications of the soul are still to be found there, but the body cannot now escape the transgressions of our industrial labors.

Paul Gruchow in "Boundary Waters: The Grace of the Wild," 1997.

Minnesota got a wake-up call on water quality last summer, when the state Court of Appeals issued a decision essentially blocking any industrial or municipal growth that would increase wastewater discharges into waters flowing to Lake Pepin. The Pepin watershed is 48 percent of Minnesota.

The problem is that this majestic, wide swath of the Mississippi below Lake City, beloved by sailors and boaters of all kinds, worshiped by waterskiers as the birthplace of their sport, flunks federal standards for silt and phosphorus.

The MPCA tried to get around the law by saying the cities of Maple Lake and Annandale could have a permit for new wastewater discharges because offsetting reductions had been achieved elsewhere. But under the Clean Water Act, an "impaired water" like Pepin can't be burdened with new pollution until the state has developed a clear, comprehensive and necessarily sweeping plan for bringing it back to health. The MPCA is working on such a plan, but won't complete it before 2009; dozens of projects are held up till then.

Even after that plan is in place, countless Minnesota communities will find their ambitions blocked. Within the vast Pepin watershed are scores of smaller ones, and nearly half of these are likely to require their own cleanup plans.

Elsewhere in Minnesota, some two dozen other watersheds have already been identified as requiring such plans before new permits can be granted. The list is cer-

tain to grow; MPCA has completed pollution assessments for only 16 percent of the state's lakes and 10 percent of its streams and river segments. So far, a consistent 40 percent have flunked federal standards. More than 1,000 lakes and 700 river sections are now listed as impaired; we are on track to be the Land of 10,000 Impaired Waters by decade's end.

Though the point was only a small part of the vastness reaching to the arctic, from it I could survey the whole. While it would be mine for only a short time, this glaciated shore with its twisted trees and caribou moss would grow into my life and the lives of all who shared it with me.

Sigurd Olson in "Listening Point," 1958.

A bold plan for restoring Minnesota's waters was put before the Legislature in 2005 (and, more modestly, in this year's short session). It had the backing of virtually every interest group active on water-quality issues, from environmentalists to sportsmen to business groups to municipal associations.

The idea was simplicity itself: We all rely on clean water, and we all ought to pay a little more to reverse its decline in quality. If each household on a sewer line paid \$3 a month on its water bill, and each using a well and septic system paid the same on its property-tax bill, most problems could be remedied in about 10 years.

There was extended quibbling over the details, and then the whole package died a quiet death. The consensus explanation: Legislators were afraid to stand for reelection after approving a \$36-a-year bump to clean up the water in this land of 10,000 lakes.

Maybe next year.

Ron Meador is a Star Tribune editorial writer.

HANDY MAN

We're looking for a handyman to do some carpentry and floor tile work at our cabin. If you're the handyman type and are looking for work or if you know of someone who is, please contact Kale Danberg at email, address, phone —listed below.

Cedar Lake News

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DO YOU WANT AN ASPHALT PLANT AND A GRAVEL PIT FOR A NEIGHBOR?

When you read the following please note that I have made an attempt at being impartial when writing this article. I have grossly understated the opposition and emotion that took place at the Township Meeting. Many of us believe a plant is a terrible thing for our beautiful lake, our environment, our families and our community. If you feel the same way you must take action. -Dave Wagner

It is very possible these will be your neighbors if the Wright County Planning Commission approves a conditional use permit for Knife River Corporation on May 10th.

On Saturday, April 28th, 40 local residents received a notice of a public hearing to be held May 10th to consider approval of an asphalt plant and mining operation that would be located just north of Schroeder Park, a very short distance from Cedar, Clearwater and Sugar Lake.

On Tuesday, May 1st, Mona Steinhaus and Tammy Parks found out that the Corinna Township Supervisors were going to consider the petition at the Township meeting that night. Thanks to their hard work and initiative and that of others, over 60 people showed up at the Township Meeting to express their concerns.

Those at the meeting listened to a presentation from Knife River Corporation (KRC). The KRC representative explained that this was only a temporary effort to support the Hwy 24 road project even though he admitted he would do other work while the plant was operational. He explained that if KRC could get the permit they could save \$200,000 in trucking costs. The bids are due on May 18th so they were trying to get early approval to create an advantage over their competitors. The KRC representative stated that they would be a good neighbor but he candidly said that no one really wants them as a neighbor. In fairness to KRC, he answered every question put to him in an open and direct manner even though no one present supported the building of an asphalt plant and gravel pit.

Those present expressed overwhelming evidence as to why a plant should not be allowed. Residents presented statements by the EPA that asphalt plants are a major source of hazardous air pollutants. Studies show property values decline significantly because of the presence of a nearby asphalt plant. Deteriorating health for those near plants has also been documented. One very emotional presentation, by a person who lived next to a plant 10 years ago and who moved to our community to get away from it, stated that her daughter had not had a hospitalizing asthma attack since they moved away from the plant.

Several residents asked how the supervisors could even consider allowing such a thing in the "Heart of the Lakes". The arguments against the plant were many. After 2 1/2 hours, the Township Supervisors decided they would recommend to the County that the permit not be issued and that no action should be taken until the bids were received on May 18th. While this was a victory for all of us who are appalled at the prospect of such an ugly

and dangerous new neighbor, it was a small victory because it is the County that has the authority to issue the permit regardless of what the Township recommends.

If you do not want to see an asphalt plant and gravel pit on the north end of our lake, you must take action immediately. The petition states that if you do not speak out, it is assumed that you have no objection to the proposal. The public hearing will be at the County Commissioner's Board Room at the Wright County Government Center in Buffalo at 8:00 Pm on May 10th. Persons who desire to speak out must send written comments or attend in person. If you want to attend and be heard you need to call in advance to get your name on the agenda. Here is where to call or write:

Wright County Planning & Zoning Office
Wright County Government Center
102nd Street NW, RM 140; Buffalo, MN 55313-1185
763-682-7338

Thank you, *Dave Wagner, CLCC Board Member*

SOMEBODY SAID

Somebody said it takes about 6 weeks to get back to normal after you've had a baby . . .

Somebody doesn't know that once you're a mother, "normal" is history.

Somebody said you learn how to be a mother by instinct . . .

Somebody never took a 3-year-old shopping.

Somebody said being a mother is boring

Somebody never rode in a car driven by a teenager with a driver's permit.

Somebody said good mothers never raise their voices . . .

Somebody never came out the back door just in time to see her child hit a golf ball through the neighbor's kitchen window.

Somebody said you don't need an education to be a mother . . .

Somebody never helped a 4th grader with his math.

Somebody said a mother can find all the answers to her child-rearing questions in the books . . .

Somebody never had a child stuff beans up his nose or in his ears.

Somebody said the hardest part of being a mother is labor and delivery. . .

Somebody never watched her "baby" get on the bus for the 1st day of kindergarten. . . or on a plane headed for military boot camp.

Somebody said a mother's job is done when her last child leaves home . . .

Somebody never had grandchildren.

Somebody said your mother knows you love her, so you don't need to tell her . . .

Somebody isn't a mother.

Cedar Lake News

Summer Fun Water Tubing?

Our family was visiting my sister Elizabeth and her husband Dennis at their cabin on Loon Lake near Nisswa for a fun filled weekend with family members. On Saturday the older kids were having fun tubing behind the boat and while we watched them my older cousin Sonja said "I'll go tubing if you go with me." I thought for a moment and said "Ya know I've never been tubing and it might be kind of fun" Being forty-nine years old I did a lot of water skiing on Cedar Lake while I was growing up but it's probably been twenty years since I last was on skis.

The kids came in and the two of us got our life jackets on and promptly got on the tubes. We were up and on the water in no time weaving in and out of the wake. The skipper of the boat (Dennis) kept the speed respectable, as we are not kids anymore. After a round of the small lake, Sonja had had enough and Dennis brought us in. Personally I thought this was quite fun so I asked my son, Aaron to go on another spin with me and he jumped at the chance to go with dad.

Off we went, each on our own tubes. Water was spraying and we were having a ball, but I could tell that by now my arms were getting tired and I'm ready to go in to shore. As Dennis made the final turn in order to go back, My tube and I, got on the outside of the wake and like a whip my water speed felt like it had doubled. My arms couldn't hold on any longer due to the centrifugal force being issued on me and I had to let go

I must have rolled on top of the water at least three or four times. It didn't hurt and I thought it was kind of cool! But the worst time in my life was yet to come. When I stopped rolling, not much for air in my lungs, I ended upside down in the water and I tried swimming back up but soon realized that I couldn't find the surface. I could feel the wind at my feet. I'm swimming harder and more frantically now trying to find the surface. Spinning, rolling, and swimming, panic is setting in but yet I can still feel the wind at my feet. How come I can't get to the surface of the water? I'm now out of air and instinctively I try to breath under water. I end up swallowing most of it but some does reach my lungs. I realized that this very soon could be my end. I try to breath again while violently thrashing about under water to no avail. "What is going on here?" I ask myself.

While all of this is taking place Dennis and the other family members in the boat saw that I was instantly in trouble and Dennis yelled to my son to get off his tube as he quickly doubled the boat back towards me. He didn't want my son to get hurt when the boat speedily took up the slack in the rope and snapped his tube forward. Apparently Dennis shouted my name twice. Another cousin had grabbed a life jacket and was ready to jump in to initiate a rescue. I heard nothing but the sound of water from my arms and legs still trying to get to the surface. With the adrenaline pumping, no air to breath, I felt my life was over. The last thought I had was, "If I stop fighting my life

jacket will bring me up." I curled up and did exactly that. I soon felt wind on my forehead. I had a scary blank stare on my face, I was told, and tipped my head back. Shot the water out of my mouth and gasped for air. I heard someone say: "give me your hand" Dennis had his hand out and I reached for it while desperately gasping and coughing. He quickly grabbed my vest from the front and told me to lie back and take it easy. I immediately did so. Between breaths I'm trying to tell them that I couldn't find the surface! Within a few minutes I worked my way around the boat to the ladder but could not climb and pull myself out of the water. I was just too weak. They grabbed me and gently brought me aboard the boat.

Light headed and still coughing sporadically, they are talking and trying to figure out what happened. One of the family members thought at first I was having some kind of convulsion in the water due to the way I was thrashing and spinning about. Others had no clue at the time. After much discussion on shore we figured out that due to the roll on top of the water, I confused my equilibrium, and I thought I was trying to swim to the surface of the lake when in reality I was trying to swim to the bottom. I didn't know which way was up. I have heard of this with aircraft pilots flying in bad weather and it has been deadly for them. During all of this I never opened my eyes under water. Had I done so this incident my not have happened as bad as it did. I should have seen the surface.

In conclusion, I don't really know how close I was to drowning. I didn't see the pearly gates and I didn't see the light at the end of the tunnel, but I never want to go through that again. This really shook me up and is still bugging me two days later. So to all you 49ers and older, Remember we're not kids anymore, we don't go on spinning carnival rides anymore. You might want to think twice about going tubing with the kids. It can be like a spinning carnival ride that could end up deadly. I know, it almost happened to me.

*Tim Nabours, Cedar Lake
West side—North end*

INTERESTING EVENT IN MAPLE LAKE

May 19th at Cenex in Maple Lake, in the shop area, which includes several activities.....one being some informational sessions on such topics as :

1. Weed Control in Lakes
2. Proper planting of trees/ trimming shrubs
3. Master Gardeners are going to do a session?
4. How to raise a nice, green, weed-free lawn

Plus.....Car Wash (local church youth group), music, bake sale, art's/crafts sale etc.

Cedar Lake News

YOUR CEDAR LAKE REMOVING A TICK BOARD

Serving 9/2006 – 9/2007

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Please forward to anyone with children... or hunters, people who do yard work, gardeners, etc!!
A School Nurse has written the info below -- good enough to share -- and it really works!!

I had a pediatrician tell me what she believes is the best way to remove a tick. This is great, because it works in those places where it's sometimes difficult to get to with tweezers: between toes, in the middle of a head full of dark hair, etc.

Apply a glob of liquid soap to a cotton ball. Cover the tick with the soap-soaked cotton ball and swab it for a few seconds (15-20), the tick will come out on its own and be stuck to the cotton ball when you lift it away.

This technique has worked every time and it's much less traumatic for the patient.

Unless someone is allergic to soap, I can't see that this would be damaging in any way. I even had my doctor's wife call me for advice because she had one stuck to her back and she couldn't reach it with tweezers. She used this method and immediately called me back to say, "It worked!"

Your email address please

If you have an email address, please email it to Carter Diers at carter.diers@co.wright.mn.us

By doing so you can be kept up to date on the latest important information regarding Cedar Lake.

Cedar Lake—on the web

The membership committee is working on developing a website. We are looking to gather one contact e-mail from everyone in the association to better disseminate information. We would ask everyone to put one contact e-mail on their dues return. We are also looking to update the map/directory. Last year, the committee was successful in increasing the membership numbers. We will continue to find new ways to welcome new members. We are still going to offer apparel and may look for new items to offer the membership.

If anyone knows of any new residents call Carter Diers, Membership VP (320-274-6564), and I will get a membership packet to them.

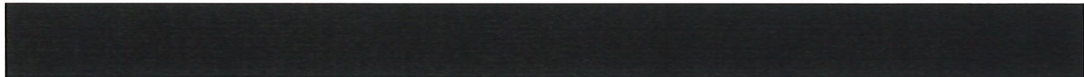
Thanks

FISHING CONTEST

Fishing contest will run from Memorial Day weekend to Labor day for CLCC paid up members. Weigh in at Ella Geardink's Resort. Bullheads, Sunfish, Crappies, Bass, Walleyes and Northern Pike. Will YOU be one of the winners this year!!?



CEDAR LAKE NEWS
P.O. BOX 192
ANNANDALE, MN 55302



DUES ARE DUE BY JUNE 1st - Thank You!

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. Also if you're aware of others who are not members please encourage them to join.

It's so easy to put things off and then forget completely. Please take a minute right now to send in your check. And remember, you need to be a paid-up member to qualify for the annual fishing contest.

Thanks - very much for your support.

NOTE: Your dues may be paid at the Spring Fling.

FOR THOSE WHO LOVE CEDAR LAKE --- BUT

Who don't support the Lake Assn by paying their annual dues. PLEASE show your love for Cedar lake by supporting those who serve and by paying your annual dues. The people who serve are taking of their leisure lake time to serve and make sure our Lake is a good place to be and that it stays clean and nice for our families for years to come.

Thank you. *Kale*



Name: _____ Amount Included: \$ _____

Address: _____ Is this an address change? _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Please make check out to **Cedar Lake Conservation Club** (or **CLCC**) and mail to:
CLCC, PO Box 192, Annandale, MN 55302

