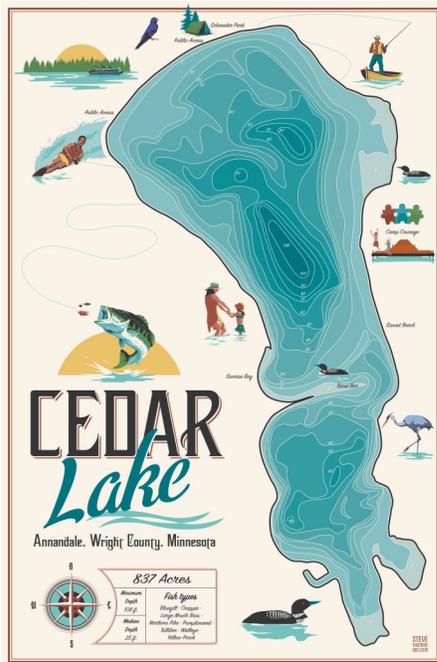


Cedar Lake Conservation Club

Maple Lake – Annandale, MN

July 2019

President's Letter by Karen Lohn
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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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The absolutely best part of living on Cedar Lake is being witness to some of nature's most spectacular power. This morning I walked down to our dock early to observe the huge orange moon reflect across the lake as it descended slowly into the horizon; I was filled with quiet awe. Chuck Vinar's photo below captured this rainbow reflecting into our waters after one of our seemingly endless rains, another awesome event. Our boat parade as well as our picnic were influenced by downpours. And, we have all witnessed the disconcerting algae bloom, another way in which nature humbles us.

I choose the rainbow as I reflect on my year serving as president of CLCC. We have an awesome, sometimes colorful, board of directors, officers, and committee members who stretch themselves to cover an array of issues. I am grateful to each for their service and commitment to this organization. The only board member leaving this year is Kathy Miron, past president. Special thanks to Kathy for her years of service to CLCC! We look forward to new board members in September.

Together, we worked to become part of the WRIP program; though those efforts were unsuccessful, stewardship toward the health of our lake remains a primary focus. Continual monitoring at the access points and education about individual actions are important to prevent the spread of AIS. Much gratitude to Kathy Jonsrud who works tirelessly as our Water Quality Committee Chair. Who knows where the pot of gold might emerge?

Our walkabout to connect with the most important people on the lake, you, the residents, was successful in updating our fantastic new directory. I so enjoyed and appreciated meeting new people, hearing ideas and suggestions, and feeling the support for our organization. Thank you! And, thanks to all who sent in their updates if you were not present for the visit. Gratitude to Liz Baird and Kathy Jonsrud for their extraordi-

nary work on making this happen. Awesome!

Hopefully you have visited our new website! Scott Brooks has created a user-friendly site covering the many dimensions of CLCC. When you want information, the website is an excellent resource. And, our Facebook page, managed by Elizabeth Hace, is another web presence to visit regularly. Much appreciation to both.

At our September 7th Annual Member Meeting— 9am Corinna Township Hall—you will be asked to vote on the revised Bylaws of the Cedar Lake Conservation Club. The proposed Bylaws are on pages 8-10 of this newsletter. The revisions were worked out under the direction of Karl Leslie whose legal and organizational expertise are an asset. The changes are aimed at streamlining governance of our organization. I hope that you will attend our meeting to vote on these recommended changes.

My humble thanks for a multicolored, awesome year as president. Warm wishes for a beautiful end to the summer on spectacular Cedar Lake. Keep an eye out for a rainbow, a sunset, a moon's reflection.



Rainbow Over Cedar
Photo by Chuck Vinar

Check out the Picnic and Music on the Water photos (pg 2) and July 4th Parade (pg 7)

**Member Annual Meeting, Saturday September 7th
9am Corinna Township Hall 9801 Ireland Ave NW**

Cedar Lake Picnic and Music on the Water Best. Time. Ever.



Full House for the Picnic



Balloons and Rock Painting



Awesome Raffle Prizes



Music on the Water *Broken Spoke* sponsored by Dingmann Marine and More



Fish and Wildlife Committee

by Paul Schutte pschutte54@hotmail.com | 612-968-3034

CLCC Fishing Contest Bring Your Lunker In!

The Fishing Contest tradition on Cedar continues! Bring your lunker for weigh-in at Dean and Kathy Nicholson's, 8879 Iresfeld on the northside near Schroeder Park or call 320-274-3516.

Fish fast—the contest ends right after Labor Day on September 3rd.

Cash prizes are awarded for walleye, bass, northern, crappie, bluegill, perch and other fish in the lake. Prizes will be awarded at our Annual Membership Meeting on September 7th, 9 am at Corrina Township Hall (9801 Ireland Ave).

Loons | 3 New Chicks

This year we had three pair of our loons nesting on three of our four nesting platforms that we have throughout the lake. One pair had one chick and another pair had two. They all appear to be doing fine.

Unfortunately we lost a female loon. It was found deceased on her nest. It appeared that a predator was responsible for her death.

Our fourth platform had a pair hanging around it all spring but did not nest. Maybe because they needed a year of courtship and maturity!

The first year chicks will return to the Gulf of Mexico—usually leaving after the parents in October—and may stay there for two years before they return. Please enjoy the loon families from a distance.



Left: Westhoff's grandson with a Cedar Memorial Day catch.
Right: Steve Dellwo with a very successful Saturday morning on Cedar. And no, he doesn't share hot spots.

DNR Fisheries on Cedar

The DNR has been busy on Cedar this year. They did an early spring inspection and completed a gill net survey the week of July 8th. I had the opportunity to spend a day on the lake with Regional Supervisor Joe Stewig and his colleague. It was a learning experience for me on how they go about the process. The DNR completes a survey on Cedar Lake every five years. The results should be available on their website later in the early fall.



Early Spring 2019 | DNR on Cedar—nice!

Paul's Corner

Being an outdoors person all my life, I have seen species increase and decrease in any given year. This year with all the wet conditions there has been an increase in insects. This is great for feeding the young birds. The first couple weeks of most birds' diets consists of almost 100% protein, which they get from insects. This will result in higher survival rate of young birds. However, too much rain can also mean ground nesting birds getting flooded out.

This year I have also noticed an increase of Monarch butterflies. Concerns for this species declining has encouraged many people to plant the Monarch's host plant—milkweed. It appears they have responded well! Remember, you can make a difference out there, if it is only one small thing. It's our responsibility.





CLCC VISIONARIES

Making a Difference

The Cedar Lake Visionary Fund is a great way to donate to the CLCC. CLCC is a 501(c)(3) tax exempt organization, so your donations are tax deductible. Our Visionary Fund was started in 2010 and has become an important cornerstone of making a difference on Cedar Lake. **Our Visionary donations in 2018 shattered all past records with a total of \$30,513.**

General, Walleye Stocking, Water Quality, and Memorial Fund.

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 tab for donating electronically using Pay Pal. For further information, contact CLCC Vice President Karl Leslie (kmzleslie@gmail.com) 320-274-3077.

Your contribution will be directed to the fund of your choice:

THANKS TO ALL WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED!

Visionary Contributions Since November 2018 and Lifetime Visionary

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** Indicates Sustaining Member with multiple contributions in that category. When donors reach a higher visionary category with multiple donations, they will be recognized in that higher category.*

Free Watercraft Decontamination Just Down the Road

Again this year there is a free aquatic invasive species (AIS) decontamination service for watercraft equipment. The service is a cooperative effort between Wright County Soil and Water (AIS Prevention Funding) and Bishop AIS Services.

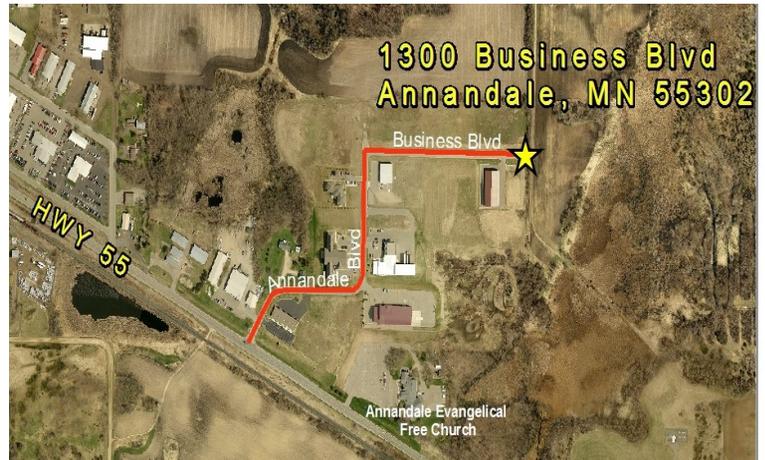
WHERE:
1300 Business Blvd
(Hwy 55, north on Annandale Blvd, follow road till the end)



HOURS:
Mon-Thur 9am-5pm
Fri-Sun 8am-6pm

- ✓ Has your watercraft been to a different lake?
- ✓ Are friends and family bringing their boat or jet ski to Cedar?
- ✓ Are you planning on purchasing used water equipment (especially docks or lifts)?

If the answer is yes, be sure to take advantage of the **FREE AIS decontamination service!**



Kids Don't Float Free Loaner Life Jacket

CLCC is pleased to again sponsor the lifejacket loaner station at Schroeder Park (north side of lake). CLCC has partnered with Wright County Parks for this popular service. The station provides an opportunity for anyone using the lake, who finds they don't have enough life jackets, to borrow a life jacket at no cost and then return it to the station.



Have fun and be safe!

Access Monitoring on Cedar Most Hours Ever

Unfortunately, the Wright Regional Inspection Program expansion was not approved (more information on page 11). The CLCC Board of Directors re-directed the original \$18,000 commitment to the program for aquatic invasive species access monitoring AND added another \$4,000. That will give Cedar about 80 hours of monitoring each week. The inspectors are employees of Bishop AIS Services and have completed DNR Watercraft Inspector training.

Get To Know The CLCC Board and Officers

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Zebra Mussels Genome Identified at U of M

Adapted by Christa Lane-Larsen from the Star Tribune published July 11, 2019

Thanks to researchers at the University of Minnesota, the genetic material of the zebra mussel (ZM) has been mapped. The map will allow researchers to pinpoint the exact genes that have allowed the mussel to thrive in Minnesota lakes. Knowing the genetic map of this invasive species will provide clues to weaknesses that could be exploited to knock off the populations that exist, slow the progression, and limit damage to our lake ecosystems.

Knowing the genome sequence could lead to genetically modified ZMs that could possibly destroy their ability to reproduce, grow shells, or produce the adhesive they need to attach to boats, docks and lake substrates. It could also help the development of effective chemical treatments.

Many people think ZMs make a lake clear, but the problem with that thinking is that they outcompete native mussels; they are very good filters and they suck out and consume nutrients

and the smallest edible material in a lake, robbing minnows and native organisms of essential food. And their razor-sharp shells make going barefoot in and around a lake dangerous. Furthermore, ZMs excrete a carpet of waste that produces toxic algae.

Zebra mussels have weaknesses. They have never thrived in Lake Superior and scientists think this is due to lower calcium levels compared to other lakes, because the ZMs that do survive have very weak, thin shells that are filled with ulcers.

It will be years before researchers can apply the knowledge of knowing the genome map of the zebra mussel to eradicating it, or at least controlling it's spread in our lakes.

In the meantime, please be vigilant and abide by CLEAN, DRAIN, DRY and encourage your neighbors, friends and vacation rental owners and guests to do the same.

Zebra Mussels on Cedar What to Expect and Stewardship Practices

Late summer in 2018 we confirmed the presence of zebra mussels at multiple locations on the lake. Given the lake-wide infestation, with current chemical treatment strategies, we are not a candidate for treatment. Most of the zebra mussels were found on docks and lifts, though some have been discovered on monitoring devices.

WHAT TO EXPECT

The zebra mussel infestation on Cedar will continue to grow. How fast? Only time will tell. Zebra mussels disrupt the ecological food chain and the long term impact to lakes is difficult to predict. The infestation will take three to five years to fully understand. Thereafter, the infestation may move into an ebb and flow pattern.

STEWARDSHIP PRACTICES AND HOPE

Now that we face this infestation, here are some important stewardship practices we all must do and remain eyes-forward for new science.

- ✓ 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 over-wintered. The one sure method for killing zebra mussels is freezing. If you need to sell equipment in the summer months, it must (by Minnesota law) be out of the water for 21 days before installing in a new lake. Plan to do a high pressure hot water decontamination at the free service at the Wright Regional Watercraft Inspection site at 1300 Business Blvd, Annandale, MN (April to October).

- ✓ 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.**
- ✓ New zebra mussel management strategies are emerging from the Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Research Center (www.maisrc.umn.edu). See the article above about zebra mussel genetic mapping. New studies of "spot" treatment for heavily infested zebra mussel areas are being researched.

CLCC Committees Shared Purpose = Deep Friendships

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.

Volunteering for CLCC is a great opportunity to meet neighbors and more deeply enjoy the lake with shared service.

The success of CLCC depends on volunteer efforts, so please join in.

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	Karl Leslie	kmzleslie@gmail.com
Events Promote fellowship among lake residents & friends of Cedar Lake	Karen Lohn	karenlohn@boreal.org
Nominating Provide Board of Director nominations to the membership at the Annual Meeting	Carter Diers	carterdiers@yahoo.com

July 4th Fun on Cedar Boat Parade Winners

July 4th this year started dark and stormy with a 1.75" rain dumper at noon. But fear not, the boat parade was only delayed by one hour and the afternoon and evening were dazzling. A special thanks to:

- ⇒ Warren and Sharyl Schultz for leading the boat parade;
- ⇒ Karen and Bob Lohn for the important (and difficult) task of judging;
- ⇒ Chuck Vinar and family for the great photos.



Most Enthusiastic
Cheryl and Dave Wagner Family



Best Dock/Shoreline
Chris and Scott Nelson Family

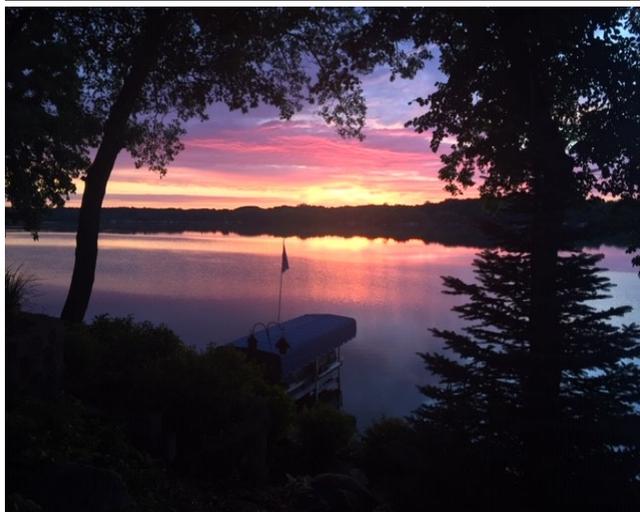


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Bakken Family



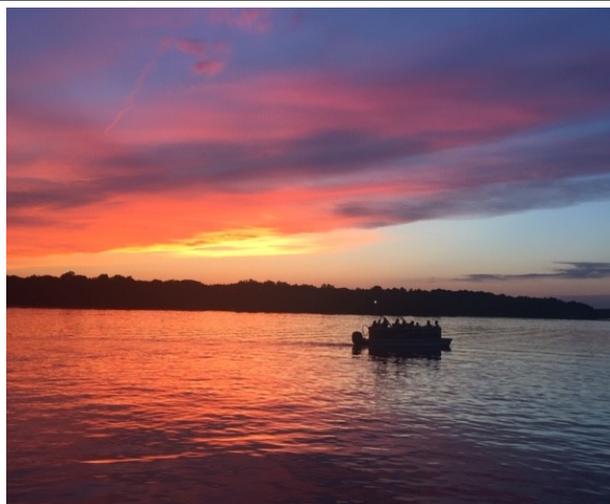
Most Patriotic
Suddendorf Family

Where on Cedar? Sunrise or Sunset? Answer page 18



Here are two great photos—one sunrise, one sunset on Cedar. Can you tell which is which?

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

Proposed CLCC Bylaws

Vote at CLCC Annual Membership Meeting

September 7th, 9am, Corrina Township Hall

By Karl Leslie CLCC Vice President | kmzleslie@gmail.com | 320-274-3077

The CLCC Board of Directors identified a need to update the CLCC Bylaws. They were last updated in 2010, and clearly our organization has grown and changed. Below are the highlights of the proposed amendments to the Bylaws. The proposed changes to the Bylaws would:

- Organize the document into articles for members, officers, directors, and committees with corresponding articles covering meetings of the same;
- Make all officers voting members of the Board;
- Establish two-year terms for all officers;
- Limit officers' terms to one term, unless is extended by a $\frac{3}{4}$ vote of the Board;
- Change the title of the Vice President to President-Elect;
- Permit the Board to act without a meeting (e.g., vote by email);
- Provide a detailed structure of the standing committees and service chairs;
- Give the President authority to appoint committee and service chairs;
- Require Board representation on each standing committee; and

- Permit the Board to make future amendments to the Bylaws after notice to the membership.

Current Bylaws are available on the CLCC website www.cedarlakecc.org (click on "Board Files" at the top). If you wish a hard copy of the current Bylaws, please call Karl Leslie, CLCC Vice President at 320-274-3077.

The Bylaw amendments are published below. The newsletter is distributed to every property owner on Cedar Lake.

Bylaw amendments will be voted on by the membership at the 2019 Member Annual meeting, Saturday, September 7th, 9am, Corinna Township Hall 9801 Ireland Ave.

Proposed Bylaws of Cedar Lake Conservation Club For Membership Vote September 2019



Article I – Name

The name of this organization shall be **The Cedar Lake Conservation Club**.

Article II – Purpose

The general purpose of the Organization shall be to promote fellowship among the residents and parties interested in the development, beautification and conservation of Cedar Lake, Corinna Township, Wright County, Minnesota, and the property around it banding them together to accomplish the following specific purposes:

- To propagate, protect and preserve the game and game fishes; to guard against pollution of all kinds coming into Cedar Lake; to combat unwise drainage or flooding projects.
- To engage in surveys and promote any scientific work and research possible and to disseminate any knowledge thus acquired to educate the interested public.
- To accept, receive and administer any gifts to the Organization generally without designation of a purpose or in accordance with any specific designation.
- In general, to preserve and protect the beneficial wild life, fish life and natural beauty of Cedar Lake and surrounding community and to restore, replenish and increase the same.
- To purchase or acquire real estate or personal property to further the above purposes.

Article III – Membership

Section 1. Membership is open to all.

Section 2. A person becomes a Member upon payment of dues. Dues are collected annually.

Section 3. Voting membership ("Voting **Member**") is restricted to riparian owners and their immediate families. Each riparian property is restricted to one vote, provided there is a paid membership on each property.

Section 4. The membership year runs from January 1 through December 31.

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Article IV – Meetings of the Membership

Section 1. The meetings of the Members shall be held at such times and places as the Board of Directors shall determine. At least one meeting shall be held each year (the “annual meeting”). Twenty-five (25) Voting Members or more shall have the right to call a meeting of the Members by directing the Secretary in writing to call a special meeting of the membership upon notice to the membership. Notice of any meeting of the Members shall occur at least fourteen (14) calendar days prior to the meeting. Notice shall be posted on the Organization’s website and mailed or emailed to the Members.

Section 2. Ten percent (10%) of the voting membership shall constitute a quorum. Unless otherwise specified, voting shall be by a majority of the Voting Members present at the meeting. No voting by proxy shall be permitted.

Article V – Officers

Section 1. The Officers of the Organization will consist of a president, president-elect, secretary and treasurer. Officers shall be elected by the Board of Directors from the Voting Membership at the annual meeting.

Section 2. Terms of the Officers shall be limited to one (1) term per person for any one of those positions. A person may only hold one officer position at the same time. At least one intervening term shall elapse before that person may again be elected to that office unless the Board of Directors by three-fourths vote of the total Board waives these conditions. A term is designated to be two (2) years in duration.

Section 3. Vacancies occurring before the expiration of terms of office may be filled at any meeting of the Board by a majority vote of the Board of Directors until the expiration of that term.

Section 4. Resignation from an office shall be submitted to the Board of Directors.

Section 5. An officer may be removed from office by a vote of three-fourths of the total number of Directors then serving.

Section 6. The President shall be the chief executive officer of the Organization. The President shall preside over the meeting of the Board of Directors and all membership meetings. The President’s authority to independently have checks issued on behalf of the Organization shall be limited to \$2,500. When the President represents, or takes action on behalf of, the Organization in the capacity of the office, he/she must report to the Board.

Section 7. The President-Elect shall fulfill the duties of the President in the President’s absence or disability or as directed by the President. The President-Elect shall be the chair of the Membership Committee.

Section 8. The Secretary shall be in charge of recording all minutes of the Board of Director and all meetings of the membership. The Secretary shall ensure that minutes of standing committees are being recorded. The Secretary shall keep the records and files of the Organization and pass such records and files on to his/her successor.

Section 9. The Treasurer shall be the person who is primarily responsible for the finances of the Organization. The Treasurer shall have access to all financial accounts owned by the Organization and shall manage the relationship with all financial institutions where such accounts are held. The Treasurer shall prepare and sign checks as authorized by the Board of Directors or the President, with the President’s authority to independently have checks issued being limited to \$2,500. Signatures of either the President or Treasurer will be required on all checks. The Treasurer shall keep an accurate account of all receipts and disbursements of the Organization. The Treasurer shall, at all Board of Directors’ meetings, report on the financial transactions since the previous meeting. The Treasurer shall make a full report at the membership meetings whenever requested by the President or Board of Directors to do so. An independent financial review shall be held prior to the departure from office of each current treasurer and at least once every two years.

Section 10. The Officers shall also be responsible for the governance of the Organization. This includes scheduling meetings of the Board; period-

ically reviewing and proposing updates to these Bylaws; strategic planning; drafting and reviewing job descriptions and other policy documents of the Organization; and ensuring the occurrence of the annual Organization filings. Specific filings: file with the Minnesota Secretary of State (approximately in October) and federally with the IRS (IRS Form 990-N filed in December).

Article VI – Board of Directors

Section 1. The Board of Directors (also referred to as “the Board” and individually referred to as “Directors”) shall be the governing body of the Organization.

Section 2. All Directors must be Voting Members of the Organization. Only one Voting Member per riparian property may serve on the Board of Directors at a time. Nominations for Directors shall be submitted to the Nominations Committee in writing no later than two (2) weeks prior to the annual meeting. Motions made from the floor to fill a Director position shall not be accepted.

Section 3. The Board of Directors shall not have fewer than nine (9) nor more than seventeen (17) voting Directors (which number shall include the President, President-Elect, Past President, Secretary, Treasurer, and various Directors). The President, President-Elect, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be considered voting members of the Board of Directors for as long as their terms as Officers remain in effect. The President may serve as a voting member of the Board as Past President for one full year after completing his/her term as President. The remaining Directors shall be elected annually by the Voting Members at the annual meeting. Such Directors shall serve for a term of four (4) years. No such Director may be re-elected to the Board until having been off the Board for at least one year.

Section 4. A Director may be removed from office by three-fourths of the Voting Members present and voting at a specially called meeting of the membership.

Section 5. The Board may vote to fill any vacancy occurring on the Board. A Director so elected shall serve until the next election of the Board of Directors, at which time a successor (including the person elected to fill the vacancy) may be elected by the Membership to a four year term.

Article VII – Meetings of the Board of Directors

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall meet a minimum of three (3) times per year. Meetings shall be held at such times and places as the Board of Directors shall determine. Special meetings of the Board may be held upon call of the President or upon written request to the President by any five (5) Directors.

Section 2. Action by the Board of Directors at a meeting of the Board cannot be taken without a quorum. A quorum of the Board of Directors shall be one half of the number of Directors then serving. Unless otherwise specified, a vote on a motion passes when a majority of the Directors present at the meeting vote in favor of the motion. A quorum to meet shall be lost in the event that fifty percent of those Directors attending when the meeting is called to order leave prior to adjournment. The only voting that can occur without a quorum is upon a motion to adjourn. Voting by proxy is not permitted.

Section 3. Except in the case of emergency, such as an immediate water quality threat to Cedar Lake, the Board shall be provided notice (by any reasonable means) of at least three (3) days prior to any meeting of the Board.

Section 4. Action by the Board of Directors can be taken without a meeting, including action by an electronic vote, provided such action is approved by, unless otherwise specified for a specific issue, a three-fourths majority of the total number of Directors then serving.

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Article VIII – Committees, Service Chairs and Committee Meetings

Section 1. There shall be such committees and service chairs as established by the Board of Directors.

Section 2. Committee chairs and service chairs shall be appointed annually by the President. A committee chair or service chair can be removed by a vote of three-fourths of the total number of Directors then serving.

Section 3. The Nomination Committee shall be a standing committee. Committee members shall be Members of the Organization and shall include at least one Director. The committee shall nominate candidates for election as directors or officers at the annual meeting. Nominations for Directors will be accepted in writing no later than two (2) weeks prior to the annual meeting. The committee shall attempt to nominate Directors from unrepresented or all geographic areas of the lake.

Section 4. The Water Quality Committee shall be a standing committee. Committee members shall be Members of the Organization and shall include at least one Director. The Water Quality Committee shall be responsible for, but not limited to: monitoring the water quality of Cedar Lake; creating strategies and making recommendations to the Board for actions to maintain or improve the quality of Cedar Laker; monitoring and reporting to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources the water level on Cedar Lake (i.e., reading the gauge on the dam near County Road 6); establishing and maintaining a working relationship with the Clearwater River Watershed District and other relevant governmental agencies; establishing and maintaining working relationships with water quality vendors; and educating Members, campers at Schroeder Park, and renters regarding actions that can be taken to maintain or improve the water quality of Cedar Lake.

Section 5. The Membership Committee shall be a standing committee. The President-Elect shall chair the Membership Committee. Committee members shall be Members of the Organization. The Committee is responsible for membership retention and growth, maintaining the Cedar Lake address and phone directories, fundraising efforts, and communications with the membership – including mail and email communications, website maintenance, social media site maintenance (if any), and newsletter distribution.

Section 6. The Events Committee shall be a standing committee. Committee members shall be Members of the Organization and shall include at least one Director. The Committee shall be responsible for planning and implementing at least one annual event for the Members (e.g., the 4th of July boat parade and/or an annual picnic).

Section 7. There shall be a Fish and Wildlife Service Chair. The Chair shall be a Voting Member and shall be responsible for overseeing such services as desired by the Board and may include, for example, loon habitat maintenance, fish stocking, and an annual fishing contest.

Section 8. Committee chairs and service chairs can appoint such subcommittee or subservice chairs as needed to assist in the performance of the responsibilities of the committee or service chair. Committee chairs shall work with the Secretary to ensure committee meeting minutes are recorded.

Section 9. Unless otherwise specified, votes at committee meetings shall be by a majority of the committee members present at the committee meeting. Voting by proxy shall not be permitted.

Article IX – Privacy of Information

Section 1. Mass correspondence shall be a representation of The Cedar Lake Conservation Club and its mission. Membership information is the property of the CLCC and shall not be sold or shared.

Article X – Amendments

Section 1. All proposed amendments to the Bylaws shall be physically or electronically provided to each Director at least fourteen (14) calendar days before presentation at a meeting of the Board. The Board shall provide notice to the membership of proposed Bylaw changes prior to a vote on such amendments.

Section 2. Adoption of any amendments to these Bylaws shall require a vote of three-fourths of the Directors present at the Board of Directors meeting at which the vote to adopt such amendments is made.

Article XI – Expiration

Should CLCC dissolve, all assets of The Cedar Lake Conservation Club will be donated to a nonprofit organization(s) approved as such by the Internal Revenue Service and as decided upon by the Board of Directors.

Article XII – Fiscal Year

The Organization's financial records are kept on a fiscal year basis covering the period January 1 through December 31.

End of Proposed Bylaws

Summer on Cedar | Purpose and Play

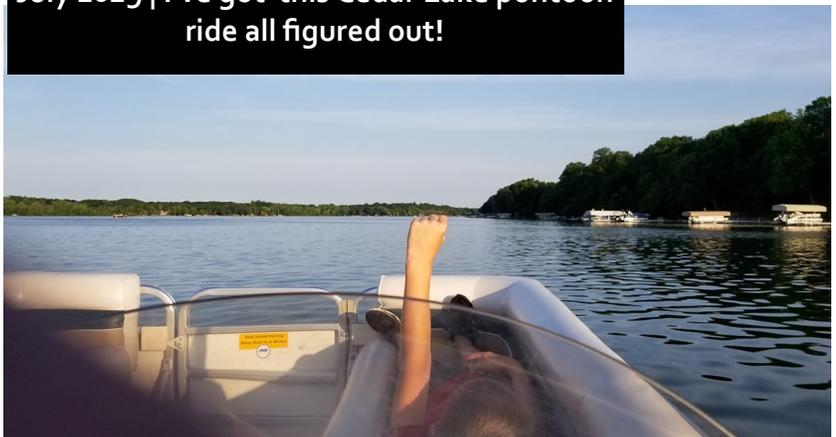


June 2019 | Working on a CLCC mailing with a smile to warm your heart. Just too stinkin' cute!

A collective joy of our lake community is sharing the experience—purpose and play—with the next generation. The lake provides such a center point in our lives with traditions and stewardship.

Enjoy deeply...touch lightly.

July 2019 | I've got this Cedar Lake pontoon ride all figured out!



Wright Regional Watercraft Inspection Program (WRIP) Operations Ceased Courtesy Decontaminations Remain Available

What happened?

The Wright Regional Inspection Program (WRIP) started in the fall of 2017. The program required a free inspection at a regional site before entering three Wright County lakes. The program had a successful year in 2018 and here are a few highlights:

- ✓ Inspections for the lakes in the program increased 51% compared to 2017.
- ✓ Wait times to begin inspections were low--average was 30 seconds.
- ✓ Sixty-eight inspections failed with sixteen being zebra mussel violations. All violations were identified and corrected before accessing the lake.

In 2019, an expansion to nine lakes was proposed to further validate the cost effectiveness of the regional inspection model. The Cedar Lake Conservation Club had signaled its intent to join the expansion, and was prepared for a three year commitment at \$18,000 per year.

The DNR would not approve the expansion and Wright County Commissioner support was mixed.

Minnesota Lakes and Rivers, MN COLA, and the Initiative Foundation provided extensive and consistent support for the program, however the 2019 legislative

efforts to secure DNR approval failed.

WRIP operations ceased on July 12, 2019.

Why didn't WRIP get 2019 expansion approval?

- ✓ No support from the DNR to fund or enforce a regional inspection model. The lack of DNR engagement and a long-term funding model was interpreted as a negative by Wright County Commissioners.
- ✓ The DNR and the Wright County Commissioners faced community polarization regarding the program. Strong support or strong opposition was the norm. Opposition themes included:
 - Extra time needed to drive to the regional station for an inspection was inconvenient.
 - The requirement for inspection before launch at a regional site limited access.
 - The threat and impact of aquatic invasive species is either not fully understood or is minimized by some boaters.
- ✓ Exit inspections for the participating lakes were requested by the DNR and some members of the public. Exit inspections at the regional site are only possible if the DNR requires boaters to return to the site after

leaving a participating lake.

What are the next steps?

Courtesy decontaminations remain available at 1300 Business Blvd, Annandale (HWY 55, north on Annandale Blvd and follow road till the end).

Hours are:

Mon-Thu 9am-5pm

Fri-Sun 8am-6pm.

See more information about the service on page 5.

The WRIP leadership will develop an extensive summary report to include program financials, lessons learned, work done on "Float Your Boat" (a concept to decontaminate watercraft) and debriefs with stakeholders (DNR, County Commissioners, etc.).

Cedar Lake Conservation Club Board of Directors has committed to spend up to \$22,000 in 2019 for inspections at the boat accesses.

Most of the monitoring will be at the CTY Rd 6 access and Schroeder Park. Cedar can expect about 80 hours of monitoring each week for the rest of the summer, with 50% being on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, or holidays.

Continue to educate and seek solutions to slow the spread of AIS.

2019 Legislative Session A Big Deal for Water Adapted from Minnesota Lakes and Rivers Article

This year's Minnesota Legislative Session chalked up big wins for our waters. Below is a summary of those changes.

MN DNR Funding and Lake Association Grants Restored

The Aquatic Invasive Species Surcharge on boat registrations was increased to \$10 every 3 years. This is the first increase since 1989 and will restore DNR funding for lake association aquatic invasive species treatment grants.

Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center Funding Stabilized

Funds from the Environmental Trust Fund (proceeds from the Minnesota State Lottery) were used to provide \$4 million of funding for use through 2023.

Repeal of State Business Property Tax to Reduce Burden to Cabins

The State Business Property Tax was on commercial industry property and cabins (lake shore non-homestead). The repeal

of this tax should reduce the property tax burden by 6%.

Sales Tax Exemption for Chemicals Used to Treat Aquatic Invasive Species

Lake Associations spend over \$6.2 million annually on lake projects and commit 1.25 million volunteer hours annually to the public good of clean and healthy lakes. The 2019 tax bill provides for a sales tax exemption for herbicides used under an invasive aquatic plant management permit by lakeshore property owners, an association of lakeshore property owners, or by a contractor hired to provide the invasive aquatic plant management.



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CLCC WATER QUALITY COMMITTEE

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

2019 Control of Curly Leaf Pondweed and Eurasian Water Milfoil

ESTIMATED 2019 AIS Treatment

Yellow Areas | CLP 9.6 acres
Red Areas | EWM 5 acres



Plans are well in place to control aquatic invasive species (AIS) on our lake.

- **9.6 acres of curly leaf pondweed (CLP) was treated on May 20th.**
- **We continue to work with the DNR for our eurasian water milfoil (EWM) permit.** Our initial request for a permit was reduced from 5 acres to 1.6 acres because in the late spring the EWM areas appeared of moderate density and native vegetation was intermixed. We are planning an August mapping of the EWM and re-apply for the permit. We plan to use a new chemical (ProcellaCOR) for a September treatment which has been found to be very effective on small patches of EWM. Also, our vendor reports excellent results with September treatments on lakes like Cedar that have limited amounts of EWM to treat.

AIS	2019 Estimated Financials
Curly Leaf Pondweed (CLP) 9.6 acres	Treatment Cost (endothall) \$ 9,760
	Pre-treatment survey \$ 900
	Delineation (post) \$1,320
	EXPENSE \$ 11,980 (CRWD PO6 Project)
Eurasian Water Milfoil (EWM) 5 acres	Treatment Cost \$3,500
	Delineation (post) \$1,320
	\$4,820
	Wright County Grant (\$2,275)
EXPENSE \$ 2,545 (CRWD AIS Project)	
Starry Stonewort Search	Diver assisted search (spring and fall) \$1,500
	EXPENSE \$1,500 (CRWD AIS Project)

Starry Trek | August 17th

Along with Cedar's planned diver assisted inspection for starry stonewort, there is a state wide event focused on searching for all aquatic invaders, coordinated by the U of M Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center. **The Wright County training site is here on Cedar Lake at Schroeder Park starting at 8:30 am on Saturday August 17th.** A brief training is held, then teams go to Wright County Lakes, usually concluding inspections about noon. It is fun and a great learning opportunity. Please register at www.maisrc.umn.edu/get-involved/starrytrek. Hope to see you there!

Clearwater River Watershed District | Important Protector of Cedar



The Clearwater River Watershed District (CRWD) www.crw.org is a local unit of government established in 1975 by citizen petition. CRWD's mission is to promote, preserve, and protect water resources within the boundaries of the District in order to maintain property values and quality of life.

CRWD has been exceptionally successful at securing grants for projects. The initial projects in the 1980's and 1990's received about \$2 million in grants and more recent projects have benefited from over \$3 million in grants. Details of all the projects are available at www.crw.org.

Larger CRWD Projects
Cedar Albion Swartwout Henshaw PO6
Cedar Lake Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Project
Clear Lake North V-Notch Weir
Clear Lake South V-Notch Weir
Clearwater Lake Milfoil Treatment
Clearwater Lake Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Project
CRWD Bog Control Projects
Clearwater Chain of Lakes (1980) Restoration Project
Communal Sanitary Sewer Systems
Lake Augusta Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Project
Lake Louisa & Marie Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Project
Norton Avenue Basin
Ostmark Basin
Pleasant Lake Outlet Control Structure
School Section Lake Outlet Control Structure
Total Maximum Daily Load Implementation Projects
Water Quality Monitoring Program

In the 1960's and 1970's, those who enjoyed and fished the Clearwater Chain of Lakes noticed an increase in rough fish and more algae blooms. A grassroots effort identified that a watershed district, with powers of enforcement, abilities to assess through county property taxes, and the ability to obtain state and federal grants could tackle the mission of protecting and preserving the Clearwater River Watershed lakes and streams. Numerous projects to decrease phosphorus loading were scientifically identified in the early 1980's and continue to operate and improve water quality to this day.

The CRWD is run by five managers who are appointed by County Commissioners: two from Wright County, two from Stearns, one from Meeker. Kathy Jonsrud from Cedar Lake currently serves as a Wright County CRWD Manager.

CRWD is one of the older organized watershed districts in the state of Minnesota and has a strong history of efficient projects and delivering results. CRWD has initiated dozens of water quality improvement projects over the years in all areas of the District; to the right is a list of the larger projects. Additionally,

Cedar Lake CRWD Projects

Cedar Lake, as part of the CRWD, has two projects with the watershed, both started by citizen petition.

Cedar Albion Swartwout Henshaw PO6 Project

In the early 2000's, Cedar Lake residents noticed declining water quality and more frequent algae blooms. The three lakes to the south of Cedar—Swartwout, Albion and Henshaw—drain into Cedar and Swartwout has a wetland that drains into it. After years of monitoring, historical data, and input from affected residents, a large capital project to reduce the amount of phosphorus coming into the waters was established. The project—called **Cedar Albion Swartwout Henshaw PO6**—started in 2006. Enhancements were added to the project in 2015 with the benefit of a \$278,000 grant secured by CRWD.

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Clearwater River Watershed District | Important Protector of Cedar Lake, cont.

The primary goal of the project was to reduce phosphorus in Cedar Lake to a yearly average of 20ug/ml. **In 2018, this goal was achieved.**

The project includes limestone treatment ponds, rough fish managements (barriers and seining), curly leaf pondweed control, and best management practices for surrounding lands. The project maintenance is high priority for the CRWD; regular enhancements and modifications are defined and executed. Recent maintenance activities—all under the oversight of the district engineer—for this project include:

East Swartout Treatment Area: Breach repair in 2018, installation of new fish barrier, nuisance vegetation control, engineer inspection of sand-iron filter, weirs, outlet pipe

Old HWY 55 Treatment Area: Rock repositioning, nuisance vegetation control, addition of smaller limestone in swale, engineer inspection of sheet pile weir

Segner Pond: GPS survey of diversion berm, inlet channel, and limestone filter berm. Periodic additions of limestone and nuisance vegetation control

Henshaw, Swartout, and Illsely Avenue Fish Barriers: Repairs or replacement in 2019

Curly Leaf Pondweed: Annual treatments

The annual budget to maintain this project has historically been \$45,000 to \$60,000 per year. The assessment for this project is on the Wright County property tax statement. Given the recent and planned project repairs, the CRWD Managers are considering a modest increase in the assessment for 2020.

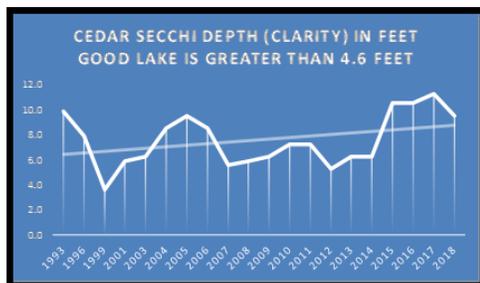
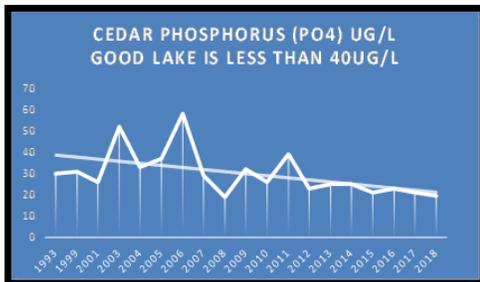
Cedar Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Project

The other Cedar project with CRWD is the **Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Project**. This project started in 2011 and the funds are used for the management of aquatic invasive species, recognizing that new infestations are happening and strategies to manage AIS are evolving. The Cedar Lake Conservation Club has a very active role in this project, managing the AIS control strategies and treatments which helps to keep administrative costs low. The CRWD serves as a fiscal agent and provides oversight. The annual budget to maintain this project has historically been \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year. The assessment for this project is on the Wright County property tax statement.

Cedar Lake and CRWD Frequently Asked Questions

Q: We had an unusual algae bloom on Cedar Lake this year. Is the Cedar Albion Swartout Henshaw PO6 project working?

A: Yes, the project is working and has delivered excellent results. Frequent water quality monitoring has shown that the phosphorus level on Cedar has declined since the beginning of the project in 2006, and water clarity has increased. The elements of the project are carefully monitored and maintained by CRWD (see page 12 for a brief description of recent maintenance activities).



Algae blooms can be caused by a large spring run-off and heavy rain events add extra nutrients to the lake. Unusually high water levels on Cedar—which have been sustained for several months—also contribute to shore erosion and nutrient loading. Our CRWD engineer estimates that if current weather patterns continue, Cedar might have an unusual bloom every 5 to 10 years.

Q: Can we eliminate algae blooms?

A: Unfortunately, no, algae blooms cannot be completely eliminated. However, Cedar's project to reduce phosphorus in the lake, over the last decade, has delivered excellent water quality and significantly fewer and less severe blooms.

Q: What is blue green algae?

A: Blue green algae are not algae at all, but types of bacteria called cyanobacteria that are normally present in many lakes. This type of bacteria needs the right conditions to grow (warmer temperatures, phosphorus, and nitrogen which can be absorbed from the air). The blue green algae may produce a toxin, which can cause illness if ingested or inhaled by humans or animals. There is no way to tell if a blue green algae bloom is toxic just by looking at it. So summertime in Minnesota, the best advice is: **When in doubt, best keep out!**

Q: Are there more things we should be doing to decrease the phosphorus in Cedar and reduce the chance of algae blooms?

A: When Cedar's original project was developed, there were numerous strategies examined to control phosphorus. At this time, the primary strategies used are sediment/nutrient basins, rough fish management, and best management practices for surrounding land. Other strategies identified in the original engineer's report included ferric chloride treatment, wetland restoration, and shallow lake draw-downs. Additionally, CRWD has explored shallow lake (e.g. Albion, Henshaw, Swartout) phosphorus management strategies, including alum treatment analysis. Careful monitoring of Cedar's water quality continues and will help understand if future project enhancements are needed.

Q: I've heard the rough fish barriers in the Cedar Albion Swartout Henshaw PO6 project are at the end of their life cycle. What's the plan?

A: The rough fish barriers are an important component of the project; they are low cost and deliver significant phosphorus reduction. The Swartout rough fish barrier was replaced in 2018 with a new design that has proven to be lower maintenance than the older design. Three of the remaining four fish barriers need repair or replacement. The work is scheduled in 2019 when water levels recede to allow the work to be completed.

Q: What can I do to help reduce the nutrient load to Cedar Lake?

A: Each of our individual actions as lake shore owners make a difference.

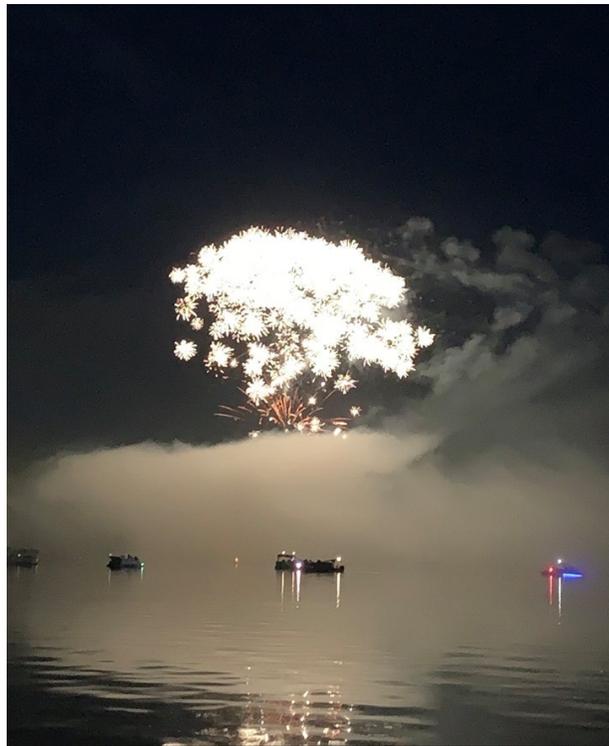
- ✓ Restore your shorelines to a more natural state. CRWD offers cost sharing grants for shoreline restoration (www.crawd.org) and click on "Incentives" near the top). Here is more background from MN DNR on shoreline restoration: www.dnr.state.mn.us/lakescaping/index.html
- ✓ Consider leaving 10-15 feet of un-mowed area on the shoreline to serve as a buffer zone for lake run-off. The buffer zone also discourages geese from visiting the yard.
- ✓ Proper septic maintenance reduces the chance of harmful introductions into the lake.
- ✓ If you must fertilize your lawn (yep, it is a hard passion to break), insist on a non-phosphate fertilizer and try fertilizing every second or third year.
- ✓ Keep informed about CRWD projects at www.crawd.org.



CALENDAR OF 2019 CLCC EVENTS Mark your calendar!

September 3rd	CLCC Fishing Contest Ends	Weigh your fish with Dean and Kathy Nicholson 8979 Iresfeld 320-274-3516
September 7th	2019 Member Meeting Board of Directors Meting	All welcome! Members vote on Board of Directors and By-laws changes. 9am Corinna Town Hall 9801 Ireland Ave NW
November 9th	Board of Directors Meeting	All welcome! 9am Corinna Town Hall 9801 Ireland Ave NW

Summer Fun on Cedar



July 4th Fireworks on Cedar From the Pontoon.
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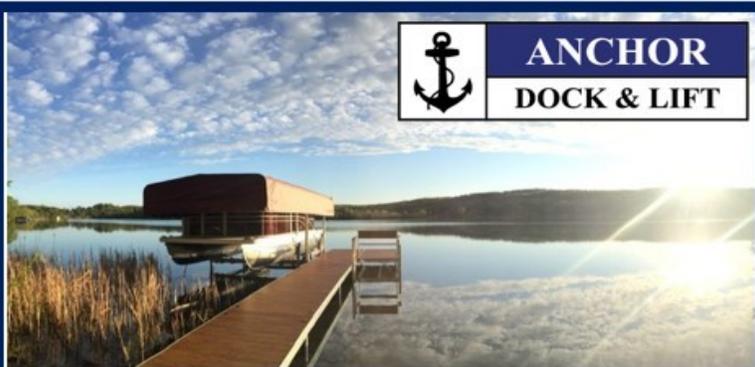
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CLCC MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

By Karl Leslie CLCC Vice President | kmzleslie@gmail.com | 320-274-3077

I am happy to report that the CLCC board walkabout was extremely successful. As of July 20th we already have a 179 paid members—70% of Cedar Lake residents—for 2019. That’s incredible for mid-July. To add perspective, most large lakes are lucky to reach 50% lake association membership. Thank you!

After the walkabout, I compiled a list of 10 residences around the lake that were recently under new ownership. I have made a point of trying to visit each place. There are still a few places on my list where owners weren’t home so if I didn’t make it to your place, you can expect me to be making the rounds again soon.

Likewise, if you have a new neighbor on Cedar, please let me know so we can give them a warm CLCC welcome.

It’s so exciting meeting new lake people. We all share an immediate common bond – this lake called Cedar. Several new cabin owners I met were doing a lot of fixing up, in fact one gentleman had completely gutted his place. Others are looking to make Cedar their fulltime residence. Welcome to all of you!

TWO EASY WAYS TO PAY DUES

- Fill out the dues form on the last page of this newsletter and mail in
- Online payment at www.cedarlakeecc.org



CLCC Website Has New Look and Great Information

www.cedarlakeecc.org

The CLCC website has a fresh new look and great information, thanks to CLCC volunteer webmaster Scott Brooks.

As before, [you can pay dues and contribute to the Visionary Fund online](#) and the new site provides slick navigation.

Take a look at all the great information on the website!

Latest Lake Levels	CLCC Events
Summary of Water Quality Information	Board of Directors Contact Information
CLCC Committees	Historical Information (starts at 1930)
Advertiser Websites	Electronic Newsletters

CLCC Treasurer’s Report Fund Balances as of 7/13/2019

FUNDS	AMOUNT
Water Quality	\$39,813.40
Walleye Stocking	\$4,802.15
General CLCC	\$8,355.01
Memorial Visionary	<u>\$3,155.44</u>
TOTAL	\$56,126.00

Thanks to Liz Baird —Treasurer of CLCC. Accurate and timely financial recordings are critical to maintain the trust and confidence of members. An outside financial review is performed every two years to ensure that funds and transactions are accurate.

Newsletter, Website, Facebook Stay in Touch with CLCC

Our Facebook page followers have been growing steadily—now over 150. CLCC Board member **Elizabeth Hace** (elizabethhace@gmail.com) manages the page. Facebook provides yet another way to stay in touch with Cedar Lake.

The CLCC newsletter is published three times a year (April, July & November). A copy is also posted on our website. **Kathy Jonsrud** is the editor of the newsletter.

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 Liz Baird,

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Where on Cedar from page 7

Once again, Liz Baird (CLCC Treasurer) shares photos of unusual beauty on Cedar. The photo on the left is sunrise, the left is sunset.

Cedar Lake Merchandise | Get it Online



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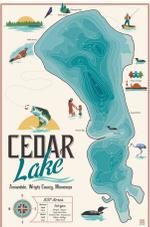
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