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Letter from your President

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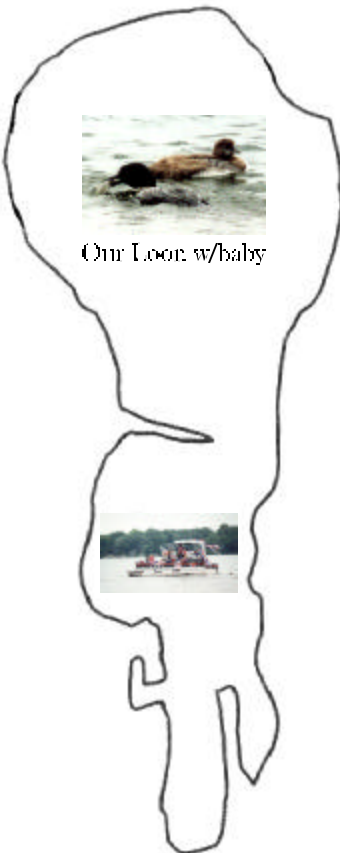
Greetings:

At the August Annual Dinner, our membership said good bye and thank you to Carter Diers, Kevin Kolstad, and Colleen O'Keefe, 3 outgoing Board members who had served the Cedar Lake Conservation Club for 4 years. In addition to being Board members, Carter served as President and Secretary, Kevin served as the Water Quality Committee Chairman and Colleen served as Secretary and was on the Social Committee. Their service is greatly appreciated. We elected and welcomed 3 new Board members at the same time, Leslie Kruetter, Kathy Jonsrud and Cheryl Wold.

Right after the meeting, the Board met to elect officers for 2009-2010. I was elected President, Kathy Jonsrud was elected Vice President, Bill Arendt was elected Treasurer and Carter Diers was elected Secretary.

Speaking of the Annual Dinner, I want to apologize to those members who were disappointed that we did not have more of a business meeting at the dinner. We had received feedback that the 2008 Annual Dinner was too long so we were trying to shorten this year's dinner by limiting the business aspect. We received some feedback that the awarding of prizes was still too long this year so the Board discussed the issue and we are going to try some different things next year. You can read the details in another part of this newsletter.

2009 was a big year for the Cedar Lake Conservation Club. We had record attendance at both the Spring Potluck and the August Annual Dinner. Our membership remained at an all time high. We had great participation and enthusiasm for the July 4th Boat Parade. The new Fish and Wildlife Conservation Committee headed by Paul Schutte made a huge contribution with the Loon nesting platforms and buoys project, the Purple Martin Fest and the new fish stocking initiative. We began the daunting task of controlling Curly-leaf Pondweed in the lake and, although, the DNR did not allow us to treat all of the Curly-leaf Pondweed, we did get started on a project that will likely take 5-7 years of significant effort. We learned how difficult this project is going to be and we developed the contacts and expertise needed for us to succeed.



Our Loon w/baby

The calendar for 2010 has been set. You will find it in this newsletter. The dates for Board meetings are published and we will continue last year's format of conducting the meetings at the Corinna Township Hall so that any member can attend and participate.

This newsletter is again being sent to our lake neighbors on Swartout, Albion and Henshaw. We again invite you to join any of our activities and we renew our offer to help in any way we can with any efforts you may initiate to improve your lakes. Our organization has been in existence since 1953 so we have likely gained some knowledge of things you may encounter with your efforts.

We sadly accepted the resignation of Board member, Joan Linder, so we have an opening on the Board. Our bylaws direct the Board to appoint someone to fill the remaining 3 years of her term so if you have the desire to serve, or you know of someone who may, please contact me or another Board member. We hope to fill the vacancy at our February meeting.

I end my portion of the newsletter with my ongoing appeal for volunteers. CLCC is a very active organization and we accomplish a lot. We have the leadership in place to handle our many initiatives but we don't have enough volunteers so that we can spread the tasks without anyone being overburdened. A list of CLCC committees and their chairperson is published in this newsletter. There certainly must be some area of our lake activities that interest you. Please pick an area that interests you and call the chairperson to discuss a realistic role you can play.

Have a great winter!

Sincerely, **Dave**

2010 Calendar of Events

Spring Fling is on Saturday, May 29th, 2010, at the Maple Lake American Legion. This event is a pot-luck and a wonderful opportunity to connect with the lake community. There are door prizes, high quality Cedar Lake merchandise for sale, and fun for all. Social hour starts at 5 pm with dinner at 6 pm.

3rd Annual Purple Martin Fest is on Saturday, June 5th, 2010, at 8924 Jasper Ave NW, Annandale, MN. Come and learn more about the incredible Purple Martin and other wildlife. Kelly Applegate, Wildlife Biologist from the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwa and the Director of the MN Purple Martin Working Group is featured speaker. Refreshments start at 8 am with program at 9 am.

Annual Meeting is on Saturday, August 28th, 2010 at the Maple Lake VFW. Tickets for the event are available starting in July. A business update will be held at 4:30 pm, social hour at 5 pm with dinner at 6 pm. There are exceptional raffle items and door prizes along with Cedar Lake merchandise for sale.

Fishing Contest will be Fishing Opener (Walleye May 15th, 2010; Bass May 29th, 2010) until Saturday, August 21st. Cash prizes are awarded at the Annual Meeting on Saturday, August 28th, 2010. Contact Dean Nicholson 320-274-3516 for details.

Eurasian Milfoil Search is on Saturday, July 17th, 2010. This event will be hosted by the Water Quality Management Committee. Contact Kevin Kolstad at 320-274-3732 for more information.

Board Meetings are held at the Corinna Township Hall. The meetings are open to the membership with an open forum for new business. The Board welcomes and encourages your attendance and participation. Meetings start at 9 am and the dates are: February 20th, April 24th, July 10th, and September 11th, 2010. Contact any Board member (see page 7) for more information.

New "Cedar Lake" Holiday Gift Ideas

We have ordered some new and exciting items just in time for holiday gift giving. We have recently added... glass and acrylic wine glasses, beer mugs, Turvis Insulated tumblers, magnetic note pads, recipe cards and much, much more. Please call Doris (952-210-2247) or Sue (507-250-2282) to order these or any of our wonderful Cedar Lake apparel.

NEW OWNERS? PLEASE LET US KNOW

If you know of any new owners on our lake, please let Bill Arendt know. See page 7 for Bill's contact information. Thank you very much!

Prevention of swine flu

Recommendation by Dr. Vinay Goyal, MBBS, MD, DM

The only portals of entry are the nostrils and mouth/throat. In a global epidemic of this nature, it's almost impossible to not come into contact with H1N1 in spite of all precautions. Contact with H1N1 is not so much of a problem as proliferation is.

While you are still healthy and not showing any symptoms of H1N1 infection, in order to prevent proliferation, aggravation of symptoms and development of secondary infections, some very simple steps, not fully highlighted in most official communications, can be practiced.

1. Frequent hand-washing (well highlighted in all official communications).

2. "Hands-off-the-face" approach. Resist all temptations to touch any part of face (unless you want to eat, bathe or slap).

3. Gargle twice a day with warm salt water (use Listerine if you don't trust salt). H1N1 takes 2-3 days after initial infection in the throat/nasal cavity to proliferate and show characteristic symptoms. Simple gargling prevents proliferation. In a way, gargling with salt water has the same effect on a healthy individual that Tamiflu has on an infected one. Don't underestimate this simple, inexpensive and powerful preventative method.

4. Similar to 3 above, clean your nostrils at least once every day with warm salt water. Blowing the nose hard once a day and swabbing both nostrils with cotton buds dipped in warm salt water is very effective in bringing down viral population.

5. Boost your natural immunity with foods that are rich in Vitamin C (various citrus fruits). If you have to supplement with Vitamin C tablets, make sure that it also has Zinc to boost absorption.

6. Drink as much of warm liquids as you can. Drinking warm liquids has the same effect as gargling, but in the reverse direction. They wash off proliferating viruses from the throat into the stomach where they cannot survive, proliferate or do any harm.

CLCC RECEIVES \$5,000 GRANT

The Initiative Foundation has awarded the Cedar Lake Conservation Club a \$5,000 grant for our Curly-leaf Pondweed treatment project. The money is available for 2010 expenses.

Now that we have received the Initiative Foundation's grant, we will be petitioning Wright County Soil and Water for a \$5,000 matching grant.

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Cedar Lake Water Quality Update

As fall reminds us that the pending long winter months that will soon be upon us, and the last few docks and boats get removed and stored on Cedar Lake, it's easy to also store away our thoughts on Cedar Lake's water quality. We spend less time down by the lakeshore. The water clarity has returned again. Gone are the weeds around your docks. Gone are the algae blooms you may have seen floating on the surface. But like the docks and boat, they too will be back for another season.

I think as an Association, we have made some good progress in 2009. As noted in a previous newsletter article, Cedar Lake has survived another year without detection of eurasian milfoil. And we have initiated a formal project to address the Curly-leaf pondweed issue in Cedar Lake. This great project team, lead by Orv Jonsrud, completed the first ever treatment of Curly-leaf pondweed this spring. We also observed a record breaking secci dish first reading for 2009. And there are other measures of success that were shared in previous newsletters as well.

But our focus and drive doesn't get to take a winter vacation, like some of you snowbirds who head south for the winter months. We already have a lot of work to do to prepare for next year.

I had an opportunity to spend some time talking to the people at the DNR a couple of weeks ago. I told them that we had some concerns, as do other lakes in our area, on the DNR's permitting process to allow us to treat our Curly-leaf presence. As you may remember, we were only permitted to treat about half of the area we had applied for this last spring. We had a really good conversation and together we created a to-do list for each of us to help us prepare for 2010 and the future.

The DNR will only permit treatment in areas of the lake where Curly-leaf is present, and properly identified. The DNR leverages two key documents to make this decision. The first is the Vegetation Lake Map. The last updated Lake Map for Cedar Lake was completed in 2006. We are in the process of updating this map starting next spring. If successful, the DNR should permit a larger treatment area. If not, we'll be restricted to areas identified in the 2006 map. The Board authorized spending \$3000 to complete the map update. The funds came from a grant provided to us by the Initiative Foundation for the Curly-leaf pondweed project we presented to them. We will press forward with updating our Lake Map shortly after the ice goes out in the spring. They suggested two or three inspections should be performed in early spring.

The second key document is called a Lake Vegetation Management Plan. The CLCC Board has already begun creating this document. Our thanks to Dave Wagner and others for all the work he has done initially with this document. Further document updates, and ongoing management of this plan, will be performed by the Water

Quality Committee.

In order to apply the necessary herbicides in the water to kill off Curly-leaf, the DNR requires lakeshore property owner's signatures on approval forms. The project team gathered the necessary signatures for the treatment area this spring, and those approvals will be valid for 3 years. However signatures will need to be obtained for additional areas on the lake outside of our treatment area this spring. This is where we can really use your help! The Water Quality committee will be sending out approval forms to property owners for you to sign and return to us. We would greatly appreciate it if you could do so right away when you receive them. We will try to collect all the necessary signatures over the winter months and present them to the DNR when we request our spring 2010 permit. This step is the most time consuming in the permitting process.

The DNR conducted a pilot project back in the early 1990's with the Army Corp of Engineers to determine the best methods to manage and eliminate Curly-leaf pondweed. Their study determined the most effective time to kill the plant was when the lake water was between 50 – 60 degrees. Thus the DNR will issue permits as long as the water temperature remains within this range. This is a very narrow window in the spring, so everything must be in order to be successful.

The DNR indicated that they are in the process of hiring a full time lake weed Invasive Species Specialist for our area of the state. In the meantime, we will continue to work with the folks with the DNR. They will be available for any questions we have on obtaining our 2010 treatment permit. I am excited that I have been able to get these folks engaged in our efforts and have started to develop a good game plan.

In our newsletter publications, a significant amount of attention to water quality over the last 3 years is been mostly dedicated to phosphorous intake reduction, rough fish removal, and recently Curly-Leaf pondweed removal. There are many other concerns such as zebra mussels, purple loosestrife, and gypsy moth to name a few. I'll try to address some of these in future newsletters. Further information can also be found at this DNR website. <http://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/index.html>

I've also been informed that Swartout Lake property owners are reconsidering their earlier position on cleaning up their lake. This Clearwater River Watershed District (CRWD) will work with them and other lakes in the district that are now on the MN Pollution Control Agency's (PCA) Impaired Waters list. For further information on the Impaired Waters list, see PCA's website. <http://www.pca.state.mn.us/water/tmdl/>

In other news, Leslie Kruetter has volunteered to join

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Fish and Wildlife Conservation

Winter Bird Feeding

Do you want to shorten up the winter season and help make it easier on our feathered friends. Why not put some favorite food out for them.

If you are at the cabin or at your home here are a few tips on enjoying birds and other wildlife around us.

There are all kinds of bird food mixes available out there, but some can get to be very expensive. So if you want to stay within a budget and attract the most number of species without going all out, go with black sunflower seed and a suet cake. Most bird species that winter here enjoy these foods. You can save money by buying 50 lbs of black sunflower seed at a time, but make sure you store that extra seed in a mouse proof container so the mice don't invade your garage.

All woodpeckers and other birds enjoy suet placed out for them. You can go to a local butcher and buy it there or pick it up at any store selling bird seed. I would like to note that feeding a cheap seed mix, containing allot of millet, has a tendency to attract more non native species such as the English Sparrow to your feeder.

A heated bird bath is also enjoyed by the birds in the winter. One of my favorite birds at the heated bird bath is the Eastern Bluebird. Although most of them do migrate, some will stay in the area if they have food and water. They will not come to your seed feeder. They feed mainly on berries in the winter. The area around Cedar Lake contains hackberry trees that hold their berries through the winter. I have observed this to be a great food source for them. There is not anything prettier than a flock of Bluebirds, sitting on the heated bird bath, against a snow background. Looking out your window on those cold blustery days with a busy bird feeder may help bring spring around the corner quicker than you think. There also might be some surprises of wild turkeys or whitetail deer coming to your buffet.

Enjoy nature at its best.

Wood Ducks

Spring is a few months out but it is never too early to think about building yourself a wood duck house this winter and have it in place by April 1st. The last few years I have noticed a lot of Wood Ducks searching for nesting sites around Cedar Lake. We can help them out by building, properly placing and maintaining a house for them. They will nest anywhere on the lake but once the ducklings hatch they quickly take them to a more secure area such as the bay of Camp Courage and the south end of the lake, where more vegetation grows.

Two things are very important to keep in mind when building these houses. The entry hole size should be oval,

3 inch's high by 4 inch's wide, and you should place four inches of cedar shavings in the house. Listed below are two websites with building plans of wood duck houses.

www.woodducksociety.com/duckhouse.htm

www.dccl.org/information/informationpage.htm

Walleye Stocking

Cedar Lake receives a stocking of walleyes every other year from the DNR. This fall we received a stocking of walleye fingerlings. According to Paul Diedrich of the DNR, the fingerlings ran a little smaller in size this year, so we would be getting more fish per pound. The quota for Cedar Lake is 315 pounds.

When they had finished stocking our lake 322 lbs were stocked, which consisted of 10,865 Walleye.

At the Spring Fling Walleye raffle we received \$306, and at the Annual Dinner \$625. To date we have received \$931 from your generous donations. Our Fish and Wildlife Committee is considering stocking in the off year of the DNR. With continued donations we could be stocking from our Walleye Stocking Fund in 2010!!

Below is a photo of the walleye fingerlings that were stocked by the DNR this fall.

Paul H. Schutte, Chairman Fish and Wildlife Committee



UPDATE—from page 3

the Water Quality Committee. Leslie re-joined the CLCC Board of Directors at our fall annual meeting. I'm excited to have Leslie join us. She brings with her a wealth of lake history and CLCC Board experience.

In the next newsletter, I will publish results from our 2009 lake water sampling data and information on progress.

Kevin Kolstad, Chairperson – Water Quality Committee. Home: 320-274-3732

CLCC Membership Committee Update

The Membership Committee is your committee that encourages membership and member involvement. The Committee activities focus on membership satisfaction, the newsletter, and the website. The committee had their kick-off in October and has identified that their 2010 focus will be on:

Improving the value and understanding of membership activities.

Expanding the engagement of more members.

Our goal is that these activities will retain current members and attract new members.

Currently the membership numbers are good. Though down a bit from 2008, we are in a healthy place and generally above the norm for lake associations.

Total Properties = 265

2008 Membership = 179 (68%)

2009 Membership = 168 (64%)

But we can always do better, particularly in the areas of increasing membership value, improving the understanding of committee/activity understanding, and increasing engagement of members. A few of the items that the Membership Committee will be focusing on in 2010 include:

- Continue with annual walk-around lake to provide CLCC information, new-member packet, and July dues-reminder.
- Develop membership information about activities and committees.
- Define and coordinate newsletter and website activities.

We are looking for more members for the Membership Committee. Do you enjoy welcoming new lake neighbors? Or maybe developing membership information? How about ideas for improving the value of our newsletter and website? Are you looking for a fun way to connect with lake neighbors that can fit into your busy life? If so, the Membership Committee has something for you. If you are interested in more information, please contact:

Kathy Jonsrud 320-274-2166 or ojonsrud@yahoo.com

CEDAR LAKE CONSERVATION CLUB

TREASURER'S REPORT—BILL ARENDT

Balances are as of 10/10/2009

Water Quality Fund Balance—\$35,453.85

Walleye Stocking Fund Balance—\$931.00

General CLCC Fund Balance—\$ 9,196.38

Total of all Fund Balances—\$45,581.23

***Have a wonderful
Thanksgiving!***

Annual Dinner Meeting

The annual dinner meeting was held August 29 at the VFW in Maple Lake. 172 people attended this gathering. The decision had been made to not have a guest speaker, rather we focused on enjoying the fellowship of our lake friends.

The Treasurer' report was presented as attendees signed in and everyone had an opportunity to participate in the Fish and Wildlife Conservation raffle. The money raised in this raffle will be used to supplement the stocking of walleye in the Cedar Lake. *(Read more about the success of that program in the Fish and Wildlife Conservation section of this newsletter—page 4).*

Based on feedback from some of our members we are planning on adding a 30 minute meeting at 4:30; prior to the social hour next summer for committee reports and updates on the lake association activity. We encourage all to read the newsletter that updates our members on the activities of the board and keeps all informed of challenges and accomplishments of the board. Also know that all board meetings are open to the public and we appreciate your participation at these meetings. Meeting dates and times are found page 2 of this newsletter.

By Sue Nash

Thank You From CLCC

We appreciate the prizes donated by the following merchants for our Annual Dinner and we encourage all of our members to support their businesses as they support us:

ANCHOR DOCK & LIFT—ANNANDALE

LUNDEEN BROS—ANNANDALE

H&H SPORT SHOP—MAPLE LAKE

MAPLE LAKE LUMBER—MAPLE LAKE

TEAM OTTER—MAPLE LAKE

LITTLE JIMS—ANNANDALE

STEVE CARNEY OUTDOORS - CORCORAN

PAUL SCHUTTE—CEDAR LAKE

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CEDAR LAKE WEBSITE
<http://cedarlakeecc.org/home.html>

Quality Lake Life in our Community

Being at "the lake" is not just a place...it is a life style.

A committee has been established to improve the quality of our lake life community through outreach and education. The incredible gifts of lake life come with important responsibilities to improve and preserve quality, not only on Cedar Lake, but in our lake community. This committee, through close work with the Clearwater River Watershed District (CRWD), will identify and execute opportunities to support quality lake life in surrounding areas. We believe that educational, social and shared learning activities, at the community level, will improve lake life for all. Our lake neighbors on Albion, Henshaw, and Swartout had a meeting with CRWD in August, 2009 to discuss their desires to improve the quality of their lakes.

The following information addresses comments/questions those residents. This is information was provided by Norma Wenck, District Engineer, to the Clearwater River Watershed district.

Residents noted that pelicans are nesting on the island on Swartout and complained of odor. Some residents also feel that the water quality is worse than normal in the lake as a result of the pelicans. Residents wondered the effectiveness and cost of frightening the birds away from the island and the possibility of using a chemical to neutralize the effects of the bird's waste on the lake.

The island on Swartout has been identified by the MN DNR as a rookery (nesting area) for several species of birds including white pelicans, double crested cormorants, egrets, black crowned night herons, and other shorebirds. The presence of the nesting colony of pelicans is a natural occurrence on a shallow lake, as the treeless island provides ideal habitat for the ground nesting bird. Populations of the birds using the island likely fluctuate with climactic conditions or as the birds are displaced from other nesting areas.

The white pelican is a protected species in Minnesota and under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. As a result hazing activities would not be permitted. While the pelicans may cause a nuisance odor, they also provide a benefit to the lake, as studies have shown that the bulk of their diets consist of abundant rough fish such as carp and bullheads.

While the waste from the nesting colony of pelicans may be causing a nuisance odor, it is unlikely that the waste is contributing a significant amount of nutrients to the lake. Lake monitoring results indicate that water quality in Swartout in 2009 is similar to that of previous years, as total phosphorus and chlorophyll-a concentrations are within the established ranges observed during previous years. Furthermore, large colonies of pelicans exist on lakes throughout the state without any known connections to decreased water quality.

Residents also asked about the effectiveness of carp removal and the budget remaining for rough fish

removal.

The carp harvesting efforts removed approximately 62,000 lbs of carp from Swartout Lake in 2009. While the netting can not completely eliminate carp in the lake, combined with the rough fish barriers that restrict the adult carp from reaching their spawning habitat in adjacent wetlands, the rough fish control efforts will result in a reduction of the carp population.

The budget remaining for fish removal in 2010 is \$10,000.

A resident on Lake Albion commented on the abundance of aquatic vegetation, including lily pads, this year.

Climate conditions can influence vegetation growth patterns. Floating leaf vegetation (such as lily pads) or emergent vegetation require shallow water to germinate. During years with below average precipitation (dry conditions) lake levels often decrease. In shallow lakes the decreased water levels can create new shallow areas allowing germination of floating leaf or emergent vegetation species. This could lead to floating leaf or emergent vegetation covering a larger portion of the lake basin as compared to normal or high water years.

Aquatic vegetation comprises an important ecological component at several levels in shallow lakes. For shallow lakes such as Albion Lakes that are experiencing eutrophic conditions that have resulted from elevated phosphorus loads, aquatic vegetation is an important component of maintaining water clarity. Aquatic vegetation filters phosphorus from the water column and traps the phosphorus as plant biomass. This process decreases the amount of phosphorus available from the water column for algae. Aquatic vegetation also can help to stabilized mucky, organic sediments that can become stirred up through wind and wave action in shallow lakes. Finally, aquatic vegetation provides important food and habitat for fish and wildlife utilizing a lake.

Kathy J.

FISHING CONTEST WINNERS

- 1st Walleye Ross Pope 9lbs 13ozs
- 2nd Walleye Ed Kelly 8lbs
- 1st Northern Dean Nicholson 5lbs 7ozs
- 1st Bass Bob Badger 3lbs 9ozs
- 2nd Bass Dalton Reiter 2lbs 14ozs
- 1st Sunfish Dean Custer 9.4ozs
- 2nd Sunfish Jim Kelly 5.9ozs
- 1st Crappie Beth Trout 1lb 1oz
- 2nd Crappie Dave Nicholson 10.7ozs
- 1st Bullhead Ethan Badger 13.6ozs
- 2nd Bullhead Carolyn Custer 12.5ozs
- 1st Dogfish Ray Howard 6lbs 4ozs
- 2nd Dogfish Eirik Domian 5lbs 6ozs
- 1st Perch Jimmy Kreutter 2.2ozs
- 1st Carp Jim Kelly 10lbs 13ozs
- 2nd Carp Chad Hedland 5lbs 14ozs

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WATER QUALITY COMMITTEE

Protect and improve our water quality and beneficial vegetation.

Contact: Kevin Kolstad

320-274-3732

FISH AND WILDLIFE

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Preserve and protect beneficial wildlife, fish and the natural beauty of Cedar Lake.

Contact: Paul Schutte

612-968-3034

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Encourage membership and involvement in Cedar Lake.

Manage membership communications.

Contact: Kathy Jonsrud

320-274-2166

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Promote fellowship amongst lake residents and friends of Cedar Lake.

Contact: Doris Schaffer

952-210-2247

MERCHANDISING COMMITTEE

Select, manage and sell items that promote Cedar Lake.

Contact: Sue Nash

320-274-6298

QUALITY LAKE LIFE COMMITTEE

Facilitate the sharing of knowledge and experience between area lakes.

Contact: Gary Goldetsky

763-557-1258

FISHING CONTEST COMMITTEE

Promote and administer the annual fishing contest

Contact: Dean Nicholson

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DUES ARE DUE - *Thank You!*

Annual Membership dues for our Cedar Lake Conservation Club were due on June 1st. The dues are \$25.00 per family. Those dues will pay you up through May 31, 2010.

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 also.

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.

PLEASE — if you know of a new family on our lake, please let us know. We have a folder full of stuff about us and about Cedar Lake that we'd like to give them and we'd also like to welcome them as new neighbors.

Please let Bill Arendt (treasurer page 7) know about them. Thank you very much!

Name: _____ Amount Included: \$ _____

Address: _____ Is this an address change? _____

City/State/Zip: _____

*Phone no. _____ *Email address: _____

Please make check out to **Cedar Lake Conservation Club** (or **CLCC**) and mail to:
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