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**CHECK YOUR NEIGHBOR'S
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OR AWAY ON VACATION THIS
WINTER**



Love Cedar Lake?

Help make it the best it can be by joining the Keep It Clean campaign.

The Keep It Clean campaign is an initiative started by Lake of the Woods a decade ago and more recently adopted by Upper Red Lake and Mille Lacs Lake to address the growing problem of garbage and human waste left on the ice by anglers and other recreational users during ice fishing season. Keep It Clean focuses on raising awareness about the importance of leaving no trace.

A healthy lake with clean water, pristine ice and litter-free reefs and shoreline helps create the ideal environment for sustainable fishing and helps ensure that people of all ages – whether rugged outdoor enthusiasts or families – can enjoy the lake at any time of year.

How can you help stop litter and human waste from spoiling our lakes and beaches? It's easy! Simply:

- Make a plan for trash and waste removal before you arrive.
- Use colored garbage bags.
- Keep your garbage and human waste off the ice.
- Upon departure, check for trash and take it with you.
- Secure your garbage before traveling.
- Allow time and bring the tools you need to move or remove your fish house.

Why is it important to leave no trace? Garbage and other waste affect the environment, create year-round safety hazards, harm wildlife, hurt tourism and local businesses.

It takes all of us working together to Keep It Clean. Thanks for taking time to do your part!



Who We Are

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THE PRESIDENT'S MUSINGS

Jon Campbell

The transition from summer to autumn can sneak up on you, often arriving suddenly. The days gradually shorten, the leaves around Cedar Lake show hints of red and yellow, kids are back at school, the Vikings are back on the field and the Wild have hopes of a Stanley Cup. With fall comes the last boat rides for the year, the removal of docks and preparing our cabins for a long winter.

The summer was good and busy around Cedar Lake. It was unfortunate that we got rained out for our 4th of July Boat Parade. In the future we will have a rain date in case Mother Nature changes our plans. The CLC picnic on August 13th was a great event with almost 90 people attending. Many thanks go to Steve Haasl, Mark Miller and Kelly Klinepier for all the preparation and to Pete and Sue Rowland for being such great hosts. We are already beginning our planning for next year's social highlight. Our Shore Land invasive search was wrapped up in August with Kelly Klinepier's leadership and the work of her volunteer teams. The main finding in this year's search was a large quantity of Purple Loosestrife. Unfortunately, Kelly won't be leading this work next year so if you are interested in a volunteer leadership role, please let us know.

As you have heard us discuss, we are working to become a Loon Friendly Lake to protect and preserve our loon population. Get the Lead Out is an educational and outreach program at the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency working to ensure the loon population remains healthy for decades to come by encouraging anglers to make the switch to lead-free fishing tackle. About 20 to 25% of loon deaths are the result of ingesting lead fishing tackle. If you fish and are motivated to recycle your lead fishing tackle, remember that it must go to the county's hazardous waste facility. If you don't fish but know someone who does, share with them the issue of lead tackle and loons.

It's not too early to mark your calendars for 2023's annual meeting on Saturday, June 24th. Enjoy your fall and good luck to all the muskie fisherpeople!



CLC ANNUAL MEETING

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

2023

CONSERVATION

Bob Karls

Kelsey Klucas

Take one look around and you can tell fall is upon us. The leaves are turning, the temperature is dropping, and our lakeshores have become resting grounds for our beloved docks and lifts. This time of year can often feel as though we are putting a pause on lake life, but in many ways, this is when much of the thought and reflection can occur to allow us to plan our activities for next year and think about preparations to be made.

As we were thinking about the article for this fall's newsletter, it struck us that we have covered a myriad of different topics recently - zebra mussels, terrestrial invasive species, and loon protection are just a few that come to mind. We believe providing relevant and timely information is critical to proper lake management and we have been thrilled with the engagement with these topics. However, as we thought about a useful message for the fall newsletter, it came to mind that we haven't had an opportunity recently to talk about the big picture. What goes into good lake management? What can we as individuals do that will make a difference? As we searched for resources to share, we found a guide from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) that discussed these exact questions. While their reference guide is many pages long, we pulled out some high-level practices that we feel are useful to share. On page four is a table summarizing the answer to: What can an individual do?

We've covered many of these topics in articles and annual meetings, but it is often easy to forget that each of our actions work in concert with each other both on our own properties and across the lake. It is the small collective actions that each one of us makes that adds up to achieve effective lake management which in turn will allow Cedar Lake to remain the vibrant and healthy lake that we enjoy today.

For those interested in learning more about the above mentioned table, please visit: [:https://www.pca.state.mn.us/sites/default/files/lakes-guidetoprotection-2.pdf](https://www.pca.state.mn.us/sites/default/files/lakes-guidetoprotection-2.pdf) As questions arise, please feel free to email us. We'll do our best to provide you the answers. With that, enjoy your fall, relax and prepare for another great year ahead!

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MEMBERSHIP

Dave Mackaman

Your membership support matters. Perhaps more than you imagine.

Scottish philosopher and ethicist William MacAskill uses three simple sentences to present his credo of effective altruism. "Future people count. There could be a lot of them. We can make their lives better." Stop and give those words some thought. "Future people count. There could be a lot of them. We can make their lives better."

There's a lot to unpack there and this is not the place to do that fully, but you get the gist. We can make decisions and investments today that will affect the lives of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of generations in the future. Far more people will be in the world than exist today. Shouldn't we think about those people as we steward our world? How do we best balance our own desire to lead great and rewarding lives with our responsibility to leave a better world for those who will follow?

We have a great answer to that question! Renew your 2023 Cedar Lake Conservancy membership in 2023. And, if you somehow forgot to renew your 2022 membership, it's not too late. You still can do that with a couple of clicks at: <https://cedarlakeconservancy.org/membership/#payonline>. The Conservancy exists to protect and preserve Cedar Lake for us all to enjoy today and tomorrow. But isn't it astonishing to imagine people enjoying Cedar Lake 1,000 years from now because we came together to do our part to preserve and protect this special place today?

Thank you for your membership and support. It matters to a whole lot of people, including those who come after us, not to mention the loons, herons, eagles, and fish.

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Lake and Watershed Stewardship: What Can an Individual Do?	
Plan Wisely Before Building	Avoid letting the house intrude upon the lake.
	Consider other facilities, particularly wells and septic systems, when siting the house.
	Contact a county zoning officer or city to determine what permits will be needed and what standards must be met.
	If a standard septic tank and drainfield system is unsuited for the lot, an approved alternative system, such as a mound system, may be used.
	Make sure the contractors know which trees should be saved.
Minimize Waterfront Alterations	Avoid placing a road or wide path down to the lake.
	If a sandy beach is desired, try to buy a lot with a natural sand beach.
	Make waterfront equipment such as docks and boat houses as unobtrusive as possible.
Modify Yard Care	Think twice before putting in a lawn down to the lake
	Minimize the amount of turf
	Minimize the use of pesticides, herbicides, and fertilizers
	Avoid burning brush or leaves on a slope
	Use a broom to sweep up the driveway
Take Care of On-Site Wastewater Treatment System	Sweep up leaves and grass clippings
	Cut turf grass at a height of 2 1/2 - 3"
	Consider an alternative wastewater treatment system
	Avoid letting the septic system pollute the lake.
	Replace failing septic systems or those that are not in compliance with current rules.
Reduce Runoff From The Yard	Use non-phosphate detergents
	Avoid using a garbage disposal
	Avoid using septic system additives
	Limit the amount of impervious areas
	Direct downspouts onto a vegetated area
	Have the lawn aerated regularly
	Install rain gardens or rain barrels to collect water
Grade areas and direct runoff so that it spreads out into a larger area	
Modify Boating, Swimming, and Fishing Practices	Replace lawn with long, fibrous-rooted, native plants
	Direct drainage from the sump pump to a vegetated area
	When purchasing a boat motor, choose a 4-cycle
	Replace your lead sinkers and tackle with non-lead alternatives
	Practice slow-no-wake boating
	When entering or leaving a lake, check the boat, trailer, anchor, and bait buckets for exotic species
	Avoid using the lake as a toilet
	Avoid using the lake as a bathtub

WATER CLARITY

Jon Campbell

The monitoring season has wound down and we are submitting our data from ten sampling sites to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency to be recorded in their database, tabulated and analyzed. The results from this year in comparison to historical results will be displayed next spring, and we will let you know what it shows.

Just as water clarity changes from year to year, the clarity also varies at the ten sites we monitor. While not statistically perfect, our clearest site this summer averaged 11' of clarity while our lowest site clarity came in at 8'-3/4". Our average across all the sites was about 9'-1/2". It appears that this year's rain caused our clarity to decline a bit in comparison to last year when we had a lack of moisture.

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The decline is certainly not alarming and seems well within our historical range.

Thanks to all ten volunteers who did measurements on an average of eight times this summer to provide the data that will help us monitor the health of our lake.

SHORE LAND

Kelly Klinepier

As we bid farewell to another beautiful summer on Cedar Lake, I would like express my gratitude to all the wonderful volunteers who have taken the time to search for aquatic invasive species this past August.

I would like to give a special thank you to three of our retiring stewards, LeRoy & Michelle Giesler who have served for 20+ years, Ron & Pat Nelson who have served for 20+ years and Mike & Judy Patterson who have served 10 years.

Congratulations to Paul & Cathy TenEyck who were the first to send in their search results on August 1st. Here's a big welcome to our newest Shore Land Stewards for 2023, Jon & Julie Apold. As you can see, there is a need to fill search sites for those who are retiring, so please consider giving me a call, text or email if you are willing to help protect Cedar Lake from AIS next year.

LOON WATCH

Frank Simon

I want to thank Bob and Heather Rykhus and John Kohner for helping count loons this summer. It takes 2.5 hours and sometimes longer to count the entire lake. Our last count of the entire lake was 27 adult loons and 7 juvenile loons. Unfortunately, we have lost a few young loons from our first count.

Recently, I attended a seminar the National Loon Center in Crosslake. Dr. Walter Piper is studying loons to determine their survival rate. He goes out at night in a small boat to capture loons. He takes blood samples, weighs them and bands them with colored bands in different configurations so he can tell them apart at a distance.

They are building a new National Loon Center at the Crosslake Recreation Area to be completed in 2024. Currently, they have a temporary place in Crosslake called The Nest that is open to the public. For more information, please visit:

www.nationallooncenter.org or info@nationallooncenter.org

Let's get the lead out from fishing tackle!

SOCIAL

**Steve Haasl
Mark Miller**

Welcome to autumn, 2022. It's amazing how quickly the summer passes, but each season has its charms (although, for Steve, mid-winter can be tough to celebrate). To recap the year:

The 2022 Fishing Contest is a wrap. Congratulations to this year's winners noted in this newsletter. Sadly, our July 4th Boat Parade was canceled due to inclement weather. Please know that the Social Chairs will do a better job of providing timely notifications of any future event changes via Facebook.

We held the Annual Picnic on August 13th at Pete and Sue Rowland's with 87 - members and relatives in attendance. Clearly, a good time was had by all, with conversations and catching up between old and new members. What a social group we have. Thank you to all who attended and generously shared apps and snacks and to those who assisted with planning, setup and cleanup. And special thanks to our gracious hosts, who made it look so easy.

The Fall County Road 28 Roadside Cleanup had a big turnout on September 24th with threatening, but dry weather, and mercifully not much trash.

That completes all CLC's sanctioned events for 2022. CLC endeavors to provide educational, social, and conservation focused events benefiting our members. From ice out to open water to ice again, Cedar Lake provides abundant opportunities to connect with the land, community and each other. We hope you have enjoyed and appreciated the great resource we have.

As always, your comments, input, and volunteer efforts are appreciated. 2023 is just around the corner. See you then!



Fall Roadside Cleanup Crew

LtoR Back: Steve Haasl, Randy Bilderback, Paul TenEyck, John Kohner, Dennis Nielsen, Jon Campbell, Jerry Braton, Jeff Schneider, Rob Jameson

LtoR Front: Jackie Bilderback, Debbie Campbell, Dan Hasenstein, Linda Schneider, Mark Miller, Karn Jameson

Photo by Crew member Mary Braton

AITKIN AREA FISHERIES

Greg Berg, Assistant Fisheries Supervisor

We continue to carry out our fisheries management plan which involves a standard fisheries survey every three years; last one done in 2021 and the next will be in 2024. Every other survey (every 6 years) we do a special assessment on the muskie population with large frame trap nets and electrofishing. The next survey of the muskie population will done in conjunction with the standard survey in 2024. Additionally, we monitor the oxy thermal habitat for tullibee in the deep main basin of the lake. We have a long-term data set for the lake going back to 2009 and in most years there is suitable habitat for the species to thrive. There have been a couple exceptions and some partial kills but in most years conditions are good for tullibee including 2022. Years where it remains warm late into September is typically when kills occur. We were a bit concerned this year but now with cooler weather approaching we don't predict any tullibee die offs this year. We also plan to stock the lake again in October with 405 pounds of Mississippi strain walleye fingerlings and 405 individual Leech Lake strain muskie fingerlings. Both species are stocked on an annual basis. In general, we believe the lake's fish populations are in good shape based on recent survey information and considered one of our area's best resources.

We have confirmed reports with pictures from anglers that a mixture of sizes of small mouth bass are now present in the lake indicating they are reproducing. This isn't too surprising given the connection to the Mississippi River. We have not sampled any with traditional fisheries sampling gear, but I'm guessing we'll see some in our next survey.

2022 FISHING CHALLENGE MASTER ANGLERS

Ages 12 and Under

Bass	16"	Miles Rovig
Crappie	11.5"	Owen Rausch
Dogfish	27"	Marek Stephney
Northern Pike	28"	Joey Fehn
Sunfish	10"	Aubrey Fehn
Walleye	15"	Aubrey Fehn

Ages 13 and Over

Bass	17.5"	Chet Wade
Crappie	13"	Brian Johnson
Dogfish	28"	Nikki Fehn
Muskie	51"	Dave Sdano
Northern Pike	28"	Pete Rowland
Sunfish	9.5"	Joe Fehn



The annual, world famous Aitkin Fish House Parade is Friday, November 25!

Building or remodeling? Know the codes! Contact Planning and Zoning:
 Aitkin County www.aitkinpz@co.aitkin.mn.us 218-927-7342
 Crow Wing County www.crowwing.us 218-824-1125

No ice is considered safe. Check out the MN DNR's Ice Thickness Guidelines at <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/safety/ice/thickness.html>

Good shore land stewardship is not just during spring, summer and fall. Salt used during the winter on sidewalks, driveways and roadways can reach Cedar Lake when snowmelt occurs and be harmful to its ecosystem. The sodium chloride does not break down and quickly becomes deadly to native aquatic and plant species. If you use, please do so sparingly. When pavement temps drop below 15 degrees, salt becomes ineffective. Switch to sand for traction.

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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT....

Watercraft inspectors recently thwarted the introduction of starry stonewort in Lake Superior. Read the full news release here: <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/news/2022/10/03/starry-stonewort-introduction-lake-superior-prevented-watercraft-inspectors>

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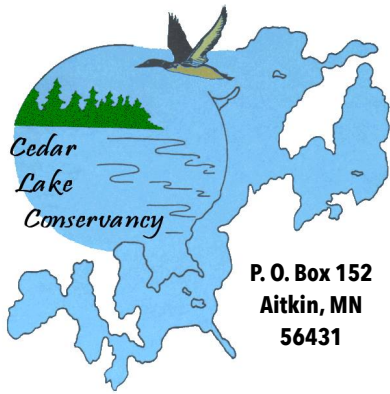
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