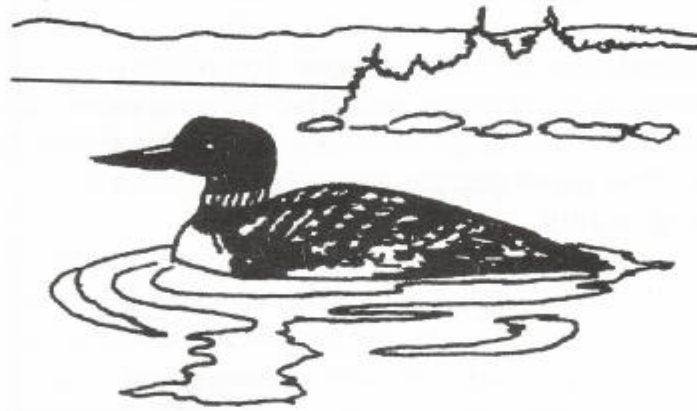


Call of the Loon



The Newsletter of the COLD STREAM CAMPOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Fall, 2005

35th Annual Maine Lakes Conference -By John Keller



On a brutally hot day in late June I attended the 35th annual COLA conference, along with 110 other lake people, at the University of Maine at Farmington. Interestingly enough, the meeting was very well attended by folks from all around the state, but I (at the age of 52) was one of the youngest attendees. The workshops were definitely worth attending, the information booths were well stocked with information, and the noon barbeque had excellent food. During the noon annual meeting COLA's President sent out the same plea that I have put forth at our annual meeting asking folks to take an active part in keeping the organization running. I gave a brief overview of the COLA conference at our annual meeting at the end of July and I tried to entice a few more folks to attend the conference next summer. One of the best aspects of attending this conference was finding out how much information is available online (www.mainecola.org) to any person concerned with water quality.

COLD STREAM POND

WINTER 2006 ICE FISHING REGULATIONS

- Open January 1st
- Daily Bag Limit on Salmon – 1 fish
Minimum Length Limit on Salmon – 14 inches
- Daily Bag Limit on Lake Trout (Togue) – 5 fish
Minimum Length Limit on Lake Trout – 14 inches
- Daily Bag Limit on Brook Trout – 2 fish
Minimum Length Limit on Brook Trout – 6 inches
- 8 Fish aggregate (1 salmon, 5 lake trout, 2 brook trout).
- Closed to night fishing (from ½ hour after sunset to ½ hour before sunrise)
- It is illegal to dump unused baitfish into any water body.
- It is illegal to deposit any meat, bones, dead fish or other food material for the purpose of luring fish.
- It is illegal to place any ice shack on the lake more than 3 days before the season opens (December 29th)
- All ice shacks will be removed from the parking lot by the 15th of April. Those that remain will be destroyed or sold at the discretion of the Town of Enfield.

SMOKER'S ALERT

According to Nels Kramer, Assistant Fisheries Biologist at the Enfield Hatchery, it is very common to find filters inside fish. He stated that the fish will starve to death and die because it attempts to excrete the filter. His advice to smokers..."Whether ice fishing or open water fishing, NEVER throw cigarette butts into the lake, or on the ground around the lake. Dispose of them as you would other garbage." Help us keep our lake clean & fish healthy.

HOW COLD WAS IT ?

So cold your breath hung in the air like a frozen cartoon caption – Mark Jenkins in Backpacker

This morning it was so cold the coyotes had to use jumper cables on the jack rabbits to get them started – Bill Manning

So cold that folks went to church just to hear about hell – Roger L. Welsch in Natural History

Winter Safety Guidelines on Lakes

- Never go out on the ice alone. Always have a rescue plan with your ice companion(s).
- Be extra cautious on the ice at night. Vehicles might not be able to see you, and you might not be able to see a hole in the ice!
- Although guidelines vary, most sources suggest a minimum of 4" of clear ice to support one person. Obviously, the depth should be greater if several people are together in one area, or if vehicles or heavy gear are involved.
- Be familiar with the body of water. If your lake or pond has springs, be aware that groundwater from those springs is much warmer than ice, and may therefore limit its thickness.
- Never make assumptions that the ice is safe! Information about ice thickness is often available from state public safety agencies.

Road Association Contacts

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Webb Cove Owner's Road Association	John Tarleton	732 - 5188
Lower Webb Cove Road Association	Brian Libby	732 - 6106
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Other Road Contacts

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Thank you to all that help maintain our roads, whether on a board, road association, or just a helpful lake resident.

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

Welcome to the fall issue of our newsletter. Do hope that every one enjoyed the summer on the lake and has their residences ready for the winter (of course I still have a dock in with a boat on full of water to hold the dock in place). With the wet weather we had during May and early June I think that the summer turned out to be very pleasant.

Rain, rain, rain.....what a month October has been. This is the highest water level in the lake that I have ever seen. I can't imagine what winter ice conditions will be like and what spring thaw will bring us. The good news is that nobody has lost a cottage, home or boat house to the lake yet.

In closing, I would like to pay a remembrance to Bryce Priest....long time member of the lake community. It was Bryce and a small handful of lake folks who brought the camp owners association together back in February of 1994 when the town had to stop maintaining the camp roads.

Enjoy the winter.....hope to see you out on the pond enjoying the recreational activities that Cold Stream brings us.

John

NUMBERS TO NOTE

Emergency Numbers

Enfield or Lowell	911
Lincoln: Ambulance	794-2911
Fire	794-6511
Police	794-2221

Non-Emergency Healthcare (walk-in)

Cold Stream Healthcare	732-3131
The Health Center	794-6499

Code Enforcement

Enfield	732-4270
Lincoln	794-3372
Lowell	732-5177

Animal Control

Enfield: Bruce Hallett	732-4514
Lowell: Meg Curtis	732-3861 (home) 794-3457 (work)
Lincoln: Police	794-8455

Veterinarians

Timberland Animal Hospital	827-7177
Chester Animal Hospital	794-2706

Other

Warden Service	941-4440
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Cold Stream Campowners Association, Inc.

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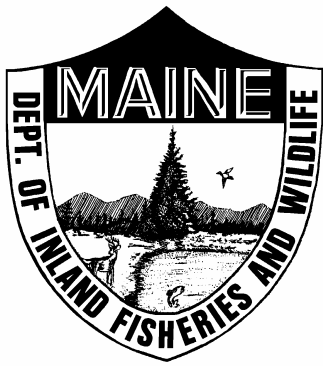
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April 5, 2006

Hello everyone. In this issue let's talk about bird feeding. Most likely the majority of you feed birds at some time during the winter as it provides a great opportunity to observe wild birds. If feeders are placed properly, and have regular maintenance to keep the feeder, feed, and area around the feeder clean, they provide a good supplemental food source for your feathered neighbors.

Some things to consider when putting out your feeders are: placing them in an environment to help protect the birds using the feeders from predators such as house cats (keeping cats inside is best), and avian predators. The feeders should be placed in a quiet area of your back yard close to escape cover for the birds, but not so close the cats can lie in wait for the birds. About 10 feet seems to be a good compromise.



Moldy feed and accumulated bird droppings on the feeder can result in birds becoming ill. Cleaning your feeder is recommended at least every couple of weeks, and more regularly if heavily used or mild spells of weather promote the growth of mold. Wash your feeder with warm water and soap, then rinse in a bleach water solution of one part bleach to nine parts water. Dry the feeder thoroughly and you are ready to place them back into service. Don't forget to rake up material accumulated under the feeder; you may need to move your feeder around to reduce the buildup.



Can you tell what predator is in this bird feeder? Looks like the birds aren't the only animals being feed.

Having feeders near your large windows is great for observing but run risks for the birds by their flying into them, so to help prevent the reflections that look like clear pathways for the birds break up those reflections with streamers or other materials. A neat way is using hawk silhouettes.

Here is a good internet web site from Cornell University with many tips and other links to reference materials on bird feeding. http://www.birds.cornell.edu/pfw/AboutBirdsandFeeding/abtbirds_index.html

Have a great winter. If you have any wildlife questions I can be reached at 732-4132, or stop by the Wildlife Regional Office located at the Hatchery.

Buster Carter
Wildlife Biologist

Fisheries Report
By Nels Kramer, Fisheries Biologist

Last years stocking of fall yearling brook trout in Cold Stream Pond was as such a hit with area ice anglers that we have requested that an additional 1500+ fish be stocked this fall. Trout have been stocked at Morgan Beach, Webb Cove, Stover Beach, and the Upper Basin. As I stated in my report in the spring newsletter, many, many brook trout in the 16” to 18” category were caught last winter. We were also gratified to see some of those fish still around this spring to provide some excellent angling opportunities.



We set trapnets this past October and November at Cold Stream to obtain samples of both togue and salmon for our records. We set one of our nets by the outlet cove specifically for salmon. We captured some very handsome salmon, with an average length and weight of 20.8” and 3.6 lbs., respectively. The largest salmon handled this fall at Cold Stream was 24.3” and 6 lbs! Lake trout captured in trapnets this fall were also in much better shape than in past years, with most fish showing the effects of increased smelt forage.



While we were tending our trapnets this fall, we also had an opportunity to observe a large number of adult salmon in the outlet. These fish were holding in an area just above the dam and were attracted by the unusually large flows through the dam from the heavy rains this fall. Many of the fish observed were 3 to 5 pounds and intent on digging redds (nests).



I would also like to remind local anglers that we have opened Little Round Pond in Lincoln to ice angling by kids under **16 years of age**. Please note that it is closed until January 1 then open to angling for kids under the age of **16 only**, with a 2-line limit and a 2 trout limit. We will be stocking some larger brook trout this fall, so I would encourage you to take your kids or grandkids to the pond for a day of fun!

THE LATEST DIRT ON OUR ROADS, DAM & VOLUNTEERS

Enfield Roads

**By Dwight Priest,
Road Commissioner**

I just spent four days in Lawton, Oklahoma at my youngest sons graduation from basic training and A.I.T. at Fort Sill. *Congrats to him.* I have come to the conclusion that Cold Stream Pond is a pretty nice place to be. After all the rain in October the roads are in good to fair condition. The road budget was only enough to do three jobs that needed to be done. The hill on Cedar Rest Road had washed out from all the rain, there is a culvert on the Davis Road that is too small and has to be steamed out two or three times a winter, and on Abbott Road the hill needs some attention to the road and ditch. Because of all the rain this fall we are allowing more for winter maintenance in case we have more frozen culverts to be steamed out. So to all the people of Cold Stream Pond enjoy the lake how ever you do and see you later.

That is all for now so to everyone a happy holidays and have a good winter.

Enfield Code Enforcement Office

By Theresa Thurlow

It has been a busy summer with expansions and new camps being built. One of the biggest problems with new construction is the buffer strip between the construction and the lake. In order to maintain a good buffer strip, good silt fences need to be in place. The next part of any construction project should be the replanting of shrubs and trees instead of a lawn effect. If we are indeed concerned about the water quality, we should be leaving the disturbed area at least as good and hopefully better than when we began our project.

This office has many buffer strip materials anyone with a project can borrow. We have a tape available that shows how to eliminate the problems of erosion. I hope you all have a wonderful holiday season and winter.

Millett-Mallett Road Users Association

By Bill Chubback

It has been a very busy summer and fall. We have followed the new law for private

roads – Title 23, Section 3101. We started by collecting a list of property owners from the Lincoln and Enfield Town Offices. Then we posted our 24-article warrant with the time, date and location of the annual meeting at both town offices and the post office as well as mailing it to each owner of record. Also, the two weeks before the meeting, we posted a notice in the Lincoln News. After approving a budget at the annual meeting, we had an assessment made for each property and sent out the bills on August 28th. On September 28th, we sent a second notice to those unpaid. Any bill not paid by November 8th, was turned over to an attorney for collection.

With finances and legalities in order, we finally started our road projects in early November – ditching, graveling, and replacing several culverts. We also plan to make payments to those who plow the road during the winter. For too many years some road users have been content to let others plow with no compensation for gas or wear and tear on vehicles. Hopefully, with this improved collection process, we can have a better road for all of us.

WHY I LOVE MAINE

When it's Winter time in Maine
And the gentle breezes blow,
About seventy miles an hour
And it's fifty-two below.
You can tell you're in Maine,
Cause the snow's up to your butt,
And you take a breath of winter air
And your nose holes both freeze shut.
The weather here is wonderful,
So I guess I'll hang around
I could NEVER leave Maine,
My feet are frozen to the ground.

Webb Cove Owners Road Association

By John Tarleton

Fall road maintenance on Webb Cove Drive and Shore Lane is nearing completion. Blaine King did a great job repairing two culverts that have been a source of severe icing problems during the winter months. Additional ditching work on Webb Cove Drive to improve road drainage is also planned. After all maintenance and repair work has been

completed, Ivan Wakefield will grade and rake the road in preparation for winter snow plowing. Trying to get road work done during October has been very difficult as a result of all the rain that we had. Many thanks to all of our neighbors for their patience during this long and bumpy process.

Good news for residents and home owners in the Webb Cove area. In September a fire hydrant was installed at the base of Webb Cove Drive. Tom and Barbara Sirois gave permission for the hydrant to be placed on their lot which is well suited for fire truck access. This hydrant is known as a "dry hydrant" because the horizontal piping is located below the frost line and extends out into the lake more than 40 feet, well below the lake ice. The vertical pipe, for fire truck access, remains dry and will not freeze up. Grant funding from the Town of Lowell and the Maine State Forestry Service made this possible. This hydrant and the scheduled construction of a new two bay fire substation, combined with the new Lowell Town Office to be completed late 2005 or early 2006, provides a huge improvement in the level of fire protection for Webb Cove residents. Thank you: Tom and Barbara Sirois; Lowell Board of Selectmen; Kirk Fogg and The Triangle Fire Department; and Phil and Blaine King.

Fall 2005 Dam Monitor Report By Steve Greenleaf

At the time I am writing this (November 17th) the water level is 10" to 12" higher than is should be for this time of year. We have had about 15" of rain in October and already 5" in November. The dam is being operated by Mike Smith, Regional Fisheries Biologist. If you have any questions he can be reached at 732-4131.

Thank You's : Fletcher Lindsay for his contributions as vice president, and welcome to Lynn Lowell. Steve Huntley for his assistance as President of their road association, and welcome to Larry Wilson. Edie Curry has been a long time volunteer for the Association, helping with newsletters, the food sale, and many other tasks. Last summer she sold her home and moved to Bangor. She'll be greatly missed!! Thanks ☺

OTHER NEWS ON THE LAKE

WATER QUALITY GRANT PROGRAM

At the 2005 Annual Meeting we awarded the Upper Webb Cove Road Association a grant of \$2,000 for culverts. Unfortunately, due to weather delays the work has not yet been performed. Hopefully, the project will be completed before snow flies. We'll keep you updated. Please address your questions and applications to: Darold Wooley, 108 Phinney Farm Road, Lincoln, ME. 04457 Phone: 732-4063

LOON COUNT RESULTS

	adults	chicks
2003 Cold Stream Pond	17	0
2003 Upper Cold Stream Pond	2	0
2004 Cold Stream Pond	25	3
2004 Upper Cold Stream Pond	4	0
2005 Cold Stream Pond	18	2
2005 Upper Cold Stream Pond	3	0

**See the story about OUR loon count on page 8*

Educational Experience 101

By Rachel Keller

Recently due to unusual precipitation, Cold Stream Pond rose to some new and unusual heights, which in turn caused heavy flow of water over the dam, which is maintained and controlled by our Regional Fisheries Biologist, Mike Smith and monitored by resident Steve Greenleaf, great fisherman by reputation. My son John suggested a visit to the dam to witness water flow and Mike Smith, who was on the dam at the time, invited me down and at that point the educational experience took shape and form. Mike and I stood on the bank by the deep pool in front of the dam and he pointed to several salmon, one of which I finally spotted, and told me that native salmon and "our" fish, those from the Enfield hatchery, depend on the current and flowing water for their direction. Spawning takes place downstream between the dam and the highway. On the far side of the dam, the salmon return to the lake through the fish way. Another piece of educational info was that spawning can occur other places, such as between the boat landing and the lake, but will be unsuccessful as there is no flowing water or current. Thank you, Mike Smith.

Got Gleotrichia?

By Roy Bouchard, Maine DEP

The Maine DEP is working with the Belgrade Lakes Association and Colby College to study a phenomenon that has a lot of residents puzzled. Over the last several years, the Belgrades have had significant growths of algae (gleotrichia) that look like miniature fuzzy green floating dots. We have records from the 1980s of Gleotrichia in over 70 Maine lakes. Though shoreline samples are occasionally dense, it is usually not in high densities in the open areas of the lake proper, and we don't hear about it.

Gleotrichia are tiny floating round green/yellow dots, less than 1/16" in diameter. The dots may be widely scattered. They are NOT filaments or irregular blobs-only small greenish/yellow spheres. Each dot is actually a colony. Gleotrichia is often referred to as the "tapioca algae," because that is what the individual dots look like in the water. This alga does not necessarily indicate poor water quality since it is commonly present in lakes having good water clarity. However, to better

understand this alga and its implications for water quality, we'd like to get an idea of where it occurs this season. If you see gleotrichia in your lake please contact me at Roy.Bouchard@Maine.gov or 287-7798. Gleotrichia was identified in Cold Stream Pond during the summer of 1999.

FOOD SALE

Our sixth annual food sale was a smashing success, and Jeanine Shaughnessy, on Cold Stream Lane won the raffle. We raised a little over \$700 for the Association, during the

From the left: Norma Gregoire, & Rachel Keller



From the left: Lynn Greenleaf, Jackie Proctor & Jackie Landry



four hours of operation. This would not have been possible without the hard work of all of the volunteers, and food makers. Thank you & see you next year.

Water Quality Results

We have volunteers that measure our water quality regularly with a secchi disk. These readings are gathered annually and averaged in order to determine the average secchi transparency, which is one factor in ascertaining our water quality. The secchi disk is lowered and a measurement in meters is taken for the last point at which the disk can be seen. Three readings are taken for Cold Stream: upper is the Lincoln portion, center is the north end of the lower basin, and lower is the southern end of the lower basin. The Average Secchi Transparency results are as follows (depth in meters):

	<u>Lower</u>	<u>Center</u>	<u>Upper</u>
2005	not available	10.4	5.4
2004	5.7	11.6	5.5
2003	6.7	10.4	7.6
2002	6.9	12.7	6.4

As the results show secchi transparency has deteriorated over the past four year for all locations. VLMP stated this may be a result of excess rain and storm water runoff. Other factors in determining water quality are color; pH; alkalinity; conductivity; total phosphorus; dissolved oxygen profiles; and temperature. The complete water quality report can be found on VLMP's website: www.MaineVolunteerLakeMonitors.org

Associate Memberships

Are you moving away from Cold Stream Pond or live adjacent to shoreline, but do not own land on the lake? Do you want to receive our semi-annual newsletter and be involved with the lake community? Our Association bylaws permit 'Associate Memberships', which allow any non-lake resident to become a member of the Cold Stream Campowners' Association (for \$25 annually). No voting rights at annual meeting are granted with this membership, but it's a great way to keep in touch with the news on the lake. Please call 732-3673 to join.

Calling All Loons

By Misty Edgecomb, Bangor Daily News

The water was smooth as glass, with nearly a ripple to indicate a dive, but Jane Brann knew that the loons were close. Every morning Brann kayaks this placid stretch of Cold Stream Pond in Enfield. And every morning she encounters the big black-and-white birds whose uncanny songs are the very spirit of a Maine summer.



But on Saturday, the day of the 22nd annual Maine Audubon loon count, Brann cruised around in her kayak, squinting into the early morning sun and scanning the shorelines for the designated half-hour to no avail. Time's up at 7:30am The first slick black head rose from the pone at precisely 7:36. "I think they know the loon count is between 7 and 7:30, because they all come out at 8 o'clock," said Susan Gallo, who coordinates the loon program for Audubon.

This year, nearly 1,000 volunteers were up early, hoping to spot the loons that have serenaded them on Maine's lakes and ponds all season. Audubon estimates the state's adult loon population at 4,300 adults, by far the largest in New England.

It's a healthy population, but scientists know that Maine loons face lead poisoning from now illegal sinkers left behind by fishermen, as well as from some of the highest levels of mercury contamination in America. "Basically, [the count] is a reassurance for us that the loons are continuing to do well in Maine," Gallo said. "Because they're not endangered or threatened, they sometimes get ignored."

Decades of data from the 'citizen scientists' who conduct the loon count suggest that the number of chicks is slowly declining and that the adult loon population may have reached a plateau-despite the fact that prime habitat remains unused. By the 25th anniversary of the count in 2008, Gallo hopes to formally analyze the numbers, teasing out trends that biologists could use to protect the beloved birds. We're sitting on a lot of information," Gallo said. Cold Stream Pond is believed to have about a dozen loon territories, each offering a breeding pair a haven for raising chicks.

Although the well known story of loons mating for life is false, they are remarkably loyal, both to the partners that they may join for as long as a decade and to the ponds where they return year after year. Last July, counters on Cold Stream Pond saw 25 adults and 3 chicks. With partial results in on Sunday afternoon, this year's numbers looked to be similar, though residents haven't seen many chicks on the lake this summer, according to Sue Harvey, who organizes volunteers from the Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association.



Twenty minutes after the count officially ended Saturday morning, Brann spotted eight of these loons-all zebra-plumed breeding males- swimming in a line, as though parading across the pond. She imitated the birds' famed tremolo call, and the loons answered in chorus- a giddy babble that echoed across the lake. Some nature guides refer to the peculiar sight as a "gathering" Brann jokingly calls it a "camp town meeting".

As summer begins to fade into fall, the loons gather in the evenings, preparing for their annual mass migration to the ice-free waters of the Atlantic. "I counted a dozen one night. I was trying to figure out what was going on when they just disappeared, she said. "They seem to get together in the fall to plan what they're doing in the winter." In



Brann's lakeside home, photographs of her five grandchildren compete for wall space with loon-bedecked paraphernalia. "I just love the loons," said Brann, who has been participating in the count since she moved to the pond full time in 1996. "People like Brann are the reason the count has been so successful for so many years," Gallo said. "The count connects with people," Gallo said, estimating that 50 Mainers have volunteered without fail for at least two decades. "Once people get engaged, they usually stay with us," she said.

Gathering for coffee and scones on Sue Harvey's deck, the other residents of Cold Stream Pond who rose at the crack of dawn to complete their count shared their attraction to Maine's most famous bird. "They're so mysterious," Harvey said. Others spoke of watching the birds "fly" through the water as they torpedo toward a fish, or listening to their calls as the sun goes down-the eerie lullaby of Maine. "They're kind of the sign of summer," said Julie Nadeau. "If the loons are here, summer is on its way."

Squeaky's Harrowing Experience

By Jo Davis

It was May 2nd when the hummingbirds returned and May 3rd when "Squeaky" decided to make a house call. Dan had opened the door to let the dog out and in swooshed a female hummingbird. She made a quick circle of the great room and flew right to the top to the window peak of 19 feet.



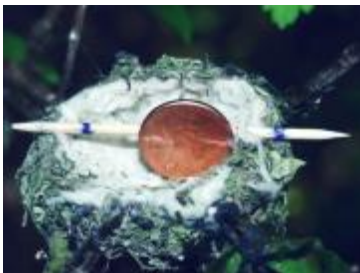
"Oh dear," said Dan (yeah, right). "Jo, open all the windows and doors so it can get back out." We are talking a nippy May day here folks, but open we did. Nothing. The bird stayed high, too high. I set out simple sugar and hoped and watched her off and on all day. The wind tunnel swept through the house removing all visages of spring and we put on our winter clothes. Nothing. I hung out two more feeders thinking I could at least be hospitable and offer food. Nothing.

Evening came and the bedtime hour was nigh. While locking up the house, I spotted a lifeless lump on the floor. With a heavy heart I picked up the wee body and held it in the palm of my hand. Tinier than an egg, about the size of a walnut, weightless, and oh so still with eyes sealed tight. Grief. On impulse I put the long thin beak

into the feeding tube and prayed. Nothing.

Very, very gently I took my forefinger and pressed on its wee chest and heard the teeniest of squeaks. Life! I continued to aspirate until the chest moved strongly and evenly and a bubble rose in the feeder. Dan was my cheerleader, "She's drinking."

The warmth of my hands slowly reduced her shock and she drank and drank. About an hour later, swathed in a red towel (her favorite color) she was placed on the deck table. I looked at Dan and said, "I haven't the heart to put her outside in this cold. How about we put her in the garage for the night." Ever helpful (yeah, right), Dan offered to turn the heat up in the garage to 60 degrees. Red towel and all were set on a table with a feeder right next to her and we retired for the night.



Trumpets please: Dah, Dah, Ta, Dah, Ta, Dah! With anticipation and quickened heartbeat I peeked in the garage the next morning. And there she was, swooping around and happy as could be. The three door buttons were pushed and she lights right on the track with the door ready to mow her over. "Oh my gosh", said Dan. The door was stopped mid-way and out she flew. Hooray!

This tale is true and so is the conclusion. A few days later, I was at the kitchen sink and hovering just outside the window was "Squeaky" looking back at me. She stayed a bit and zoomed off. SMILE.

Lakes On – Line

While you're out there surfing around on the Internet, check out these Web sites of interest to "lake people".

Public Educational Access to Resources on Lakes (PEARL)-
www.pearl.spatial.maine.edu

Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program –
www.janus.state.me.us/dep/blwq/doclake/vm.htm

EPA's Wetlands, Oceans & Watersheds – www.epa.gov/owow

Maine Lakes (Maine DEP site), an excellent resource of all things related to lakes in Maine –
www.janus.state.me.us/dep/blwq/lake/htm

Maine Congress of Lake Associations – www.mainecola.org

Maine Audubon Society – www.maineaudubon.org

Household Hazardous Waste Fact Sheet from the Maine State Planning Office at www.state.me.us/spo

Laws governing soil disturbance and the Shoreland Zones –
www.state.me.us/dep/blwq/stand.htm

Aquatic Invasive Plants –
www.state.me.us/dep/blwq/topic/invasive.htm

Listing of Contractors certified by DEP Non-Point Source Training Program-
www.state.me.us/dep/blwq/training/nps.htm

Phosphorus-free Fertilizer-
www.state.me.us/dep/blwq/doclake/fert/phospage.htm

Lake Environmental Association- www.mainelakes.org

Maine Lakes Conservancy Institute- www.mici.org

UMaine Cooperative Extension –
www.umaine.edu/waterquality_/or_waterResearch

<p><u>Holiday Tea: by Polly Webster</u></p> <p>1/4 Teaspoon ground cloves 2 Cups Tang 1 Package lemonade mix 1 Cup sugar 1/2 Cup instant tea 1 Teaspoon cinnamon Pinch of ginger Use 2 tablespoons per cup of boiling water</p>
<p><u>Mincemeat: by Marilvn Spencer</u></p> <p>2 Quarts of chopped meat 4 Quarts apples 1 Quart molasses 2 Cups vinegar 2 Pounds oleo 2 Pounds raisins 1 1/2 tablespoons cloves 1 tablespoon allspice 1 tablespoon nutmeg 1 Cup brown sugar 2 Cups currents 2 Teaspoons salt Can add: Lemon & Meat Juices</p>
<p><u>Hot Toddy: by Julie Nadeau</u></p> <p>1 Quart of apple cider 1/2 of a 5th of Captain Morgans spiced rum 3 Cinnamon sticks Place all contents in crockpot, bring to a boil top with whipped cream and cinnamon sprinkles</p>

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<p><u>Spicy Wine Moose Roast : by Betty Johnston</u></p> <p>This is an excellent recipe for fishing or hunting camp. You can mix all the ingredients in advance and take them to camp in a jar. When you get up in the morning just toss the roast in the crockpot, cover with the ingredients and cook on low heat for 6-8 hours. If you leave for the day the aroma on return to camp will make you fat.</p> <p>3-5 Pound Moose roast (or pot roast) 1/4 Cup of ketchup 1/4 Cup dry red wine 2 Teaspoons of dijon-style mustard 1 onion chopped 1 Package of brown gravy mix 1 Cup of water 1 Teaspoon of worcestershire sauce Salt & Pepper</p> <p>Sauce can be thickened with flour at the end. Some people toss in carrots for the final couple hours. Cook potatoes separately.</p>
<p><u>Venison Stew : by Old Town Rotary Club</u></p> <p>2 Pounds venison cut into cubes 2 Quartered onions 1 lemon, sliced 1 1/2 Cups red wine 1 bay leaf 1 Teaspoon thyme 1/3 Cup chopped parsley Salt & Pepper 3 Tablespoons fat (not venison fat)</p> <p>Put all ingredients in crockpot (except fat) and marinate overnight. Drain off the marinade and save. Saute the meat in the fat in an uncovered saucepan until golden brown. Add marinade, cover & simmer for 2 1/2 hours. Season to taste.</p>

FUNDRAISING 2005 / 2006

Association fundraising is underway. Afghans are now in stock, and we also have hats, maps, and T-shirts. These items are now available at our NEW LOCATION at 101 Davis Road, Enfield. Rachel Keller has graciously given some of her storage space and time to sell our popular Cold Stream Items. Please call Rachel to order (732-4250), or fill out the below form and send it to our NEW ADDRESS at COLD STREAM CAMPOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., P O BOX 478, ENFIELD, ME 04493

****DON'T FORGET ALL ITEMS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT OUR ANNUAL FOOD SALE ON JULY 1ST****

Order Form			
<i>Item Description & Size</i>	<i>Price</i>	<i>Qty</i>	<i>Total Cost</i>
Adult Small T-Shirt (8 left)	\$ 14.50	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Adult Large T-Shirt (2 left)	\$ 14.50	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Two-Toned Hats (9 left)	\$ 16.50	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
1972 Cold Stream Pond Maps (7 left)	\$ 16.50	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
1999 Cold Stream Pond Maps (1 left)	\$ 5.00	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Cold Stream Pond Afghans (20 left)	\$ 41.50	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
SUBTOTAL			
Total 5% Maine Sales Tax			
Total Shipping & Handling			
TOTAL ORDER			

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UP TO \$25	\$ 3.50
\$25.01 - \$50.00	\$ 4.95
\$50.01 - \$75.00	\$ 5.95
\$75.01 - \$100.00	\$ 6.95
Over \$100.00	\$ 7.95

**COLD STREAM CAMPOWNERS ASSOCIATION
FISCAL YEAR 2006 - MEMBERSHIP LISTING
SEPTEMBER 1, 2005 through AUGUST 31, 2006**

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Alex,Peter & Peggy	French,Barbara & Malcolm	Landry,Jackie	Robinson,Bob & Betty
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Clukey,Wayne & Ethel	Hodsdon,David & Margaret	Murray,Robert & Patricia	Tamburo, Alfonso & Gail*
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Volunteers Needed, Articles, Pictures, or Anything Else You'd Like To See In Your Newsletter.

please call Julie Nadeau with any comments - 732-3673 or e-mail: jnadeau@localnet.com

FISCAL YEAR 2006 - MEMBERSHIP DUES FORM

If you would like to join the Association for the 2005/06 membership year, September 1, 2005 to August 31, 2006 complete this form and mail it with your \$25 check to Cold Stream Campowners Association, P O Box 478, Enfield, Maine 04493

Name	_____	Camp Road	_____
Street Address	_____	circle one: Lincoln / Enfield / Lowell	
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Goodbye to old FriendsHello to New

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