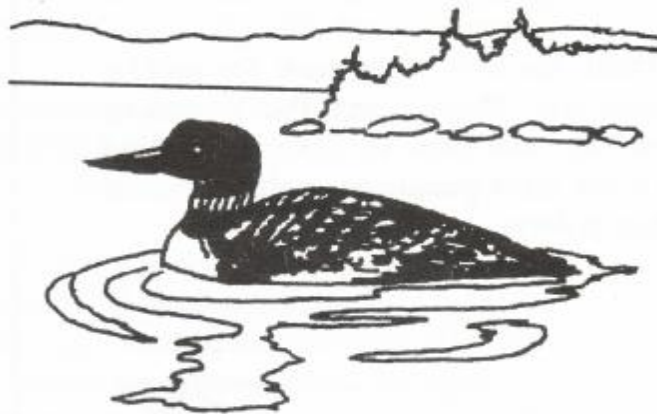


Call of the Loon



The Newsletter of the COLD STREAM CAMPOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Winter, 2004

Ditch Stabilization Grant Awarded

-By Sue Harvey

If you take a ride along Rte. 155 near Morgan's Beach, be sure to check out the ditch work that was completed during the past summer. The rock stabilizer from the top of the hill just north of the beach road to the culvert across from the mouth of the road was added through a Maine Department of Transportation (DOT) grant.

The project started in 2003 when the Association was contacted by the DOT's Surface Water Quality Protection Program Coordinator and asked to submit a letter of support for a grant application to correct ditching problems along Rte. 155. These ditches empty directly into a stream that runs into the lake through Morgan's Beach. Heavy silting from the ditches had created a delta into the lake at the stream's end. The application was prepared by Penobscot County Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD). Approximately \$50,000 was awarded for this work and additional money spent on building up and resurfacing this section of road during regular DOT maintenance projects. Ditches were cleaned out, widened where necessary, water turnouts constructed on the undeveloped side of the road and rock placed to stabilize the ditch bottom. The town of Enfield will perform regular maintenance on the ditches.

Cold Stream Pond is eligible for this program only because it has been placed on the Maine Department of Environmental Protection's Non-Point Source Priority Watersheds list of lakes. It has been further designated as a watershed most in danger of declining water quality due to increased development. The program only applies to state-maintained roads. (continued on page 2)





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We have again been contacted by Zach Henderson, the DOT program coordinator, to lend our support for another grant application for work to be done next summer. He suggests that we continue ditch stabilization south from the Morgan's Beach culvert in sections that will fit within fund limits each year. He considers the southern end of Rte. 155 to the intersection of Rte. 188 to be in need of the same kind of ditch and culvert work to protect the water quality of the lake. SWCD has again agreed to complete the application on behalf of Cold Stream Pond as part of their service to Penobscot County communities. The Association will be responsible for the same things as the previous grant—writing a letter of support, obtaining a letter of support from the Town of Enfield, meeting to determine the site and work to be completed and assisting with landowner notification. Approval of the application is not automatic; the decision will be made by a DOT selection committee. However, Zach Henderson is very much in support of further work, and his recommendation will be made to the committee as well. The possibility of future grant approval looks very good for this area and will go a long ways to protecting the water quality of Cold Stream Pond.

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.

COUNTLESS HOURS

By John Keller

I still have an original letter from the Town Manager of Enfield, Peggy Daigle, informing all Cold Stream cottage road residents living in Enfield that the Town would no longer be providing maintenance to the roads. This was shock to many of us to put it mildly as we received the letter in February of 1992 right in the middle of winter. As I expect that most everyone knows by now, a town can not expend public monies on private roads.

The CSCOA was hastily reformed with I believe Bryce Priest acting as our first President and Sue Harvey acting as secretary/treasurer. Bryce gladly handed me the Presidency after the first year.....but Sue Harvey continued her loyalty to the organization until the annual meeting this year. She has never taken my compliments for her time, effort, leadership, organizational skills, and most importantly genuine concern for Cold Stream to easily, and, I have never had the opportunity to thank her in front of the entire CSCOA. So Sue, thank you very much for being such a dedicated "watch dog" for our fantastic Pond.

It would be nice to say enjoy your retirement, but I know that you have gone back to work full time and have the pleasure of enjoying a grandchild. Thanks again.

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

I am excited and pleased to be writing this message again to all landowners on Cold Stream. The Exec Board and the newsletter crew all have "other" lives and things have just been too busy for us the last couple of years. The Exec board has been re-organized this fall due to the fact that Sue Harvey has retired from her stint as our secretary and treasurer (more on this later). We are actively up and running and we have made a major change which should help get work done.....we have "hired" Julie Nadeau as our executive consultant. Among her many duties she is performing for us is getting 2 newsletters published every year. I think most all members will agree that the newsletter is one of the most important benefits of belonging to the CSCOA (of course it is also nice to know that all of us are in charge of maintaining the quality of the "POND").

I would like to welcome Christine Weymouth...our new secretary, and Lynn Greenleaf....our new treasurer. The Exec Board has met twice this fall and we have all agreed that spreading responsibilities will help prevent volunteer "burnout".

We have also added some new faces to the active volunteer list this fall....our Water Quality Grant Committee that is chaired by Darrell Wooley. You will hear more about this in this newsletter.

Happy Holidays to everyone, and may your ice traps spring all winter long.

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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Wildlife Report

By Buster Carter,
Wildlife Biologist

As winter approaches, we will once again see wildlife showing up around the pond or on the ice. Keep your camera ready for some great photo opportunities.

Last winter a large bobcat was making it's rounds, looking for some easy meals of fish left by ice fishermen or small mammals attracted to bird feeders in the yards of homeowners. I had a report of a Canada Lynx showing up last year, but upon further investigation it proved to be a bobcat. Lynx tail tips are coal black all the way around, bobcats have white hairs on the underside of their tails. In addition, the feet of Canada Lynx are very large, enabling them to run on the surface of deep powder snow, to chase their preferred food, the snowshoe hare.

Another common resident seen around Cold Stream Pond in the winter are Bald Eagles. They too look for an easy meal of fish left by ice fishermen. This past summer, I was able to assist one day with a research project on Bald Eagles occurring on the Penobscot River, and other water bodies in the area. This included sampling blood and feathers from young eagles. A graduate student climbed the nest tree, lowered the eagle to his assistant and myself where a blood sample and a sample piece of several feathers were collected. Information from this study has not been published yet.

Another animal of interest on Cold Stream Pond is the loon. On some bodies of water if there is not enough natural nesting areas, or if there is a large fluctuation of water levels, artificial loon nesting platforms are placed. Loon eggs can be at high risk from heavy wave action as well.



Taking Blood Sample from Eagle



Buster Ready to Return Eagle to Nest



Artificial Loon Nesting Platform



Heavy Wave Action Threatening Loon Eggs

COLD STREAM POND

WINTER 2005 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.

Fisheries Report

By Nels Kramer, Fisheries Biologist

Last winter anglers had only the upper basin to fish on opening day, but ice quickly overtook the lower lake after 4 or 5 false starts. Overall, I would have to say last winter was slow fishing. Yes, there were a few large togue caught in the 10 to 15 pound category, but most were still in that 16 to 20 inch size class. Salmon generally ranged from 14 to 18 inches and were somewhat thin as well.

We reduced the salmon stocking this past spring from 1000 to 500 in the hopes of relieving pressure on the young smelts. Because of the high use that Cold Stream Pond experiences both summer and winter, we intend to replace those salmon with an increase in the numbers of brook trout stocked, both spring and fall. There were a total of 1500 spring yearling



brook trout stocked this past spring that were 10 to 12 inches long, as

well as 1600 fall yearling brook trout that were 14 to 18 inches when they were stocked in late October and early November. Those fish are quite handsome and should provide some excellent fishing this winter.

After observing both the togue and salmon in the trapnets this past fall, anglers should see an improvement in the size and condition of both species this winter. Landlocked salmon averaged 18.8 inches and 2.5 pounds in 2004, an improvement from 16.8 inches and 1.4 pounds in 2003. The lake trout measured 18.6 inches and 2.1 pounds this last fall, also an improvement over the 2003 figures of 17.8 inches and 1.6 pounds.



I'm sure anyone that has been to the Cold Stream Landing has noticed the informational kiosk next to the boat launch. Steve Greenleaf fabricated the structure with materials provided by the Association. There is now a place to post notices and provide information relevant to the lake. Thanks to all in the Association, and in particular Steve who spent a considerable amount of time on the project. It looks excellent!

This was the last project Kevin Stevens, Wildlife Biologist, worked on before his well deserved retirement. Thank you for your 30 years of service.



1st. row left to right: Jordan Pinkham , Alan Faloon,
2nd row Aaron Pinkham , Lynn Greenleaf , Emilee Pinkham , Loraine Faloon , Cindy Pinkham,
Jim & Brenda Redding , Tim Knedler,
3rd row Nels Kramer ,Wayne Nickerson, Alan Collamore , Jay Leonard, Tom Thornton
Not in picture: Steve Eyles , Steve Greenleaf , Kali Poulin , Kari, Sophie, & Joseph Leonard

The Hatchery Division has been stocking Cold Stream the last two years as part of a "Kids Fishing Initiative" started by Tim Knedler, Hatchery Supervisor at Cobb Fish Hatchery. Catch able brook trout are stocked weekly throughout the early season to provide fishing opportunity for area youth. During the fall of 2003 the Campowners Association had a workday and cleared pathways and fishing areas around the stream from the highway bridge to the hatchery complex. Thanks go to all who participated; the pathways are a great addition to the project and make the area much more accessible. Starting in the Spring 2005, from the highway bridge on State Route 188 in Enfield to the red posts by the old hatchery fish way, fishing restricted to persons under 16 years of age and complimentary license holders.



Kids Fishing Day



Nels Kramer, Kevin Stevens, Steve Adams, Buster Carter, & Jerod Hjort putting up our new Kiosk. Good Job Guys !!!

THE LATEST DIRT ON OUR ROADS

Enfield Roads By Dwight Priest, Road Commissioner

Hello to all fellow camp and home owners of cold stream pond. Here I sit it is Dec. 7 and no snow on the ground, a lot different than last year. This gives us time to finish some projects before the snow comes.

We had a project on the Cedar Rest Road that was long over due that involved the installation of a culvert, ditching, and the removal of an old dead birch tree. This will fix a problem of water that had been running across the road and freezing.

Another project this year is one on the Lemay Road which involved the replacement of two culverts that had rusted out and collapsed. The Davis Road was allotted funds for General Maintenance; this is our goal for all the roads to just have to do General Maintenance. Abbott Road was allotted funds for the maintenance of ditches and General Maintenance of the road. We replaced a culvert on Camp Road that had collapsed and the water was running across the road.

We have a long way to go but we will get there someday. That is all for now so to everyone a happy holidays and have a good winter.

Enfield Code Enforcement Office By Theresa Thurlow

Over the past several years the camp association has spent a good amount of time and money addressing the road conditions around the lake. All of this is in vain if Campowners keep changing runoff, diverting ditches and placing new culverts along the driveways and roadways of the lake. I would like to advise all Campowners that a permit is required before starting any disturbance of land within 250 feet of the normal high water mark of the lake. This means an application from this office, which includes a plan to take care of erosion on your property. Any and all disturbance of roadways should be dealt with through the road association, which meets often. This also includes a permit from the Department of Environmental Protection. If we want to maintain the roadways and the condition of

the lake we need to communicate and work together otherwise we are wasting our time and money for no purpose.

Millett-Mallett Road Users Association By Bill Chubbuck

As many of you have seen, the Millett-Mallett Road Users Association has been very busy this fall. We have done extensive work at the start of the road, creating an entrance and an exit. This allows school busses to be off the main highway when they pick up children and to turn without backing onto Route 155. Please adjust your driving habits to use the entrance and exit according to designation. Some cars have been cut off by vehicles turning in from Lincoln.

We have also done extensive ditching along the first part of the road. Hopefully this will cut down on the pothole problem. We have raked and graded several times to improve road conditions. If money allows, we will do more ditching next summer.

Finally, we have our first set of mail boxes by the road entrance. We have more people waiting for the second set. Because each set costs well over \$1,000, we need a few more users before adding the second unit. If you are interested in having your mail delivered there, there is a one-time \$75 purchase fee. You may contact Bill Chubbuck at 794-8177 to order one.

We thank each of you who have faithfully paid dues to help us make these improvements. We encourage all other users to join our efforts.

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

In May of 2003 the District Engineer for Penobscot County, Joe Bertolaccini, spent several days evaluating Webb Cove Drive and Shore Lane for the purpose of preparing a plan for essential road improvements needed to maintain the excellent water quality of Cold Stream Pond.

The finished engineering report is very comprehensive covering Webb Cove Drive from its origin at US route 188 to the base of Webb Cove a distance of just under two miles. In summery Joe has identified 27 culverts that need replacement, 460 feet of vegetated ditches to be installed, 160 feet of rip rap ditch and about 0.4 miles of gravel road to be paved. All of this work is necessary as this section of road is over 30 years old and over time the culverts (ranging in size from 8" in diameter to 36") are rusting out. Additionally some of the ditching has filled in or is non existent.

The Webb Cove Owners Road Association and the Lower Webb Cove Road Association are now using the engineering plan as a major project to upgrade the road for the future.

During the fall of 2003 King Brothers Trucking started the upgrade work by replacing two culverts and installing extensive ditches along Shore Lane. This summer the road was graded twice to restore the necessary six inch crown for proper drainage. Unfortunately the wet summer and fall has worked against our best efforts to maintain a reasonably stable road surface.

The next phase of work along the Lower Webb Cove section of the road is primarily focused on ditching with culvert replacement as necessary.

While we would like to complete the entire project as quickly as possible our financial resources limit the amount of work that can be accomplished each year. The availability of Grant Funds is being explored however the total amount of money required for this work far exceeds typical grant allocations for small demonstration projects.

OTHER NEWS ON THE LAKE

WATER QUALITY GRANT PROGRAM

By Darold Wooley

A Water Quality Grant Committee was formed at the July 31, 2004 Cold Stream Camp Owners Association Annual Meeting. The Water Quality Grant Committee Members are Fletcher Lindsay, Debra Wilson, Julie Nadeau, John Keller and Darold Wooley. The committee chair is Darold Wooley.

The Water Quality Grant Committee has met several times to develop the grant application procedure which included the application form, grant criteria and grant award procedure. Grant applications will be distributed to all of the road associations. Applications must be submitted to the Water Quality Grant Committee Chair Darold Wooley by a road association on or before June 15. Applications will only be accepted from road associations.

The Water Quality Grant Committee will screen all applications to determine if they meet all grant criteria. Those applications which meet the grant criteria will receive a site visit by a review team consisting of the committee, a representative of the Dept. of Environmental Protection Lakes Bureau, a representative of the Soil and Water Conservation District and the applicable Town's Code Enforcement Officer. The site visits will be conducted between July 1 and July 15. The review team will prioritize the grant applications based on which will have the most positive impact on water quality. The grant award recipients and projects will be announced at the annual Cold Stream Campowners Association meeting.

The Cold Stream Camp Owners Association Board of Directors has authorized \$2,000.00 in grant funds for FY 2005. The Water Quality Grant Committee invites all road associations to apply. Please address your questions and applications to: Darold Wooley, 108 Phinney Farm Road, Lincoln, ME. 04457 Phone: 794-6870 or 732-4063 (camp)

LOON COUNT RESULTS

<u>2003</u>	<u>adults</u>	<u>chicks</u>
Cold Stream Pond	17	0
Upper Cold Stream Pond	2	0
<u>2004</u>	<u>adults</u>	<u>chicks</u>
Cold Stream Pond	25	3
Upper Cold Stream Pond	4	

Dates to Note

Feb. 16th - March 30th: Umaine Lake Education Program,
Wednesday Nights 6:30pm to 9pm, \$20 per person at Lincoln
Town Hall. Register at www.umaine.edu/waterquality

- January 5, 2005 Maine State Legislature Convenes
Capitol Building & State House, Augusta
- March 22, 2005 Maine Water Conference
Civic Center Augusta
- March 25, 2005 Milfoil Summit -TBA
- June 25, 2005 Maine Lakes Conference
University of Maine, Farmington

Ever See A Bobcat?

By Gail Theriault

Near the middle of January, we noticed a fox coming in at night and foraging around the bird feeders where I threw bread for the birds. Noticing that he had a lame front foot, we decided to feed him. One Sunday night we threw out a chicken carcass for him, complete with stuffing. The next day it was still there. Much to our amazement and delight, we saw a small bobcat come in and sit there by the chicken. He ate some, and then carried it under our deck. We soon discovered that he too was lame; he had a bad back leg. He would only put the tip of his toe down when he walked, and limped badly. For that first week, he stayed under our deck, and we fed him everything we could find. For the first few days he was so hungry, that while he was feeding, I could walk right out on the deck, and he wouldn't even look up. He was very weak. Al could walk down the driveway to the lake, and he would just lay there and watch him go. He would lay under a small part of the dock that had long legs that was pulled up on the shore, and watch the birds flock around the feeders, and cry. It was so pitiful. He was so lame he couldn't get up fast enough to catch a bird, and I don't think he could jump. I heard him hit his head under the deck one day when he tried to catch a dove. He was nothing but skin and bones, his hip bones stuck out, and his fur was matted and dull. One day when Al was in the ice shack out front, the cat went out and put his front paws on the step and looked right at Al looking down at him through the window. He got a good look at the cat that day.



When we ran out of things to feed him, we bought him canned and dry fish flavored cat food, hoping that it had good nutrients in it for him. He loved it, as did the fox, which still came in occasionally. He soon moved elsewhere to live, but came back everyday to eat. He would spend hours out here eating, and laying in the sun. Some friends of ours donated part of a pork roast, and a pickerel she caught out here. Then one day she called and said her step dad had gotten a beaver carcass from a trapper, and they brought it down. It was a big one. We put it out for him, and he came everyday and night and ate off it. The fox also liked it, when he got over his fear of it. It took him a little longer to get near it. That cat demolished that carcass, leaving nothing but the bones. He had taken up residence under the deck of the camp next door to us, so he could come as often as he liked. The last time we saw him was on the 8th of March. We had two wonderful months of being able to watch something so wild and beautiful right outside our windows. It was amazing. We feel that hunger and desperation drove him here, and if we hadn't fed him, we think he may have starved to death. We feel pretty good about being a part of his recovery.

In the May 2004 Issue of New England Game & Fish, one of our very own was honored.

A Mile of Lake Trout!

This dedicated Maine angler set out to catch “a mile of togue,” and has more than surpassed his incredible goal. Here’s how he did it.

- By Sheila Grant

Steve Greenleaf’s passion is fishing for (in his opinion) the only fish that matters – lake trout (otherwise known as togue in Maine).

Greenleaf, who has been tracking the Penobscot County togue he’s pulled from Cold Stream Pond in Enfield since 1984, recently tallied all those inches of fish and found that he’d caught over a mile of togue.

Greenleaf’s largest togue (taken through the ice in January of ’94) measured 29.5 inches and weighed in at 13.5 pounds.

HOW MANY TOGUE?

How many togue does it take to measure 63,360 inches or one mile? That would be 3,755 fish, and all of them were taken from the same body of water.

Greenleaf, 56, has been fishing for togue since 1970. He, his wife, Lynn, and their yellow Lab puppy, Blondie, live on the pond in the year-round home the couple purchased in 1995.

“We lived in Old Town all our lives. We had a seasonal place on Cold Stream Pond from 1983 to 1995, when we decided to sell both places and buy a year-round home on the lake. It’s one of the best decisions we’ve ever made,” he said.

GO DEEP !

“I always fish deep, in 40 to 90 feet of water, no matter what the time of year,” Greenleaf said. “A lot of anglers like to fish on top as soon as the ice goes out, but I send mine right to the bottom.”

BE PATIENT

What is the most important requirement in catching Maine togue? “Patience,” Greenleaf said. “Anybody can do what I’m doing. It’s just taking the time and having the opportunity to put in a lot of hours out there.”

Greenleaf said that in all his days of record keeping he has not found a pattern indicating that time of day, wind or weather affected his day’s catch.

“Other than my family, fishing is the most important thing in my life,” Greenleaf admitted.

“It may sound corny, but every day I catch a fish, I thank God. Sundays, when the sounds of church bells drift over the water I don’t think I can be any closer to Heaven than I am right there, if you know what I mean.”



CONGRATS STEVE!!!!



Goodbye Mom- Goodbye Friend



Anyone who knew Beulah Hockridge probably has a funny story about her. Beu was one of a kind. Mom loved Cold Stream Pond and cherished all of her many close friends that lived on it’s shores. Thinking back to our younger day’s of her and Russell entertaining many people who came to the camp at “Toddy Time” for stories and BBQ’s is priceless. Many a mean game of bridge was played while looking out on Cold Stream. Mom loved to be on the water with Russ. Many a morning you could see them trolling a streamer fly up the shore...usually with mom yelling “Russell...Slow Down...!!!” in her unmistakable gruff voice. Mom would tell us what fly to use on a particular day and when we would return with fish she would say “See I Told You”. She was such a great mom and such a great person and a wonderful friend to so many. Mom often spoke of her time with the Camp Owners Association and what was on the agenda that week. She truly enjoyed it. She enjoyed the food sales, selling the shirts and all of the friends which she would call the Team. After dad passed away she did her best to settle into her new routine. The Bald Eagles on the Pond gave her great inspiration and she was convinced that Russell’s spirit was in them watching over her. When they built a nest next to the house mom would feed them fish out on the frozen lake and you could see the peace that they gave her and she would rate the quality of her day by how many Eagle sightings she would have. That is why a Bald Eagle was etched on his urn and set on the table at her home. Mom amazed us at how tough she really was when the going got rough. When we would be so worried about her she would be so worried about us. Mom also loved the loon’s on the lake. She would watch them swim by and eat and fight and raise their young. She would speak of the lone loon that lost it’s mate and how sad it seemed. During mom’s last day’s she was upset that she hadn’t heard or seen any loon’s yet that season and often our conversation would turn to that each day. She would have us look through binoculars trying to spot them and listen for them. The day of Mom’s passing several loon’s swam up in front of camp and sang away for a long time. She smiled. That night mom gave up a good fight and passed away at the place she loved, Cold Stream Pond. Mom has a beautiful loon on her urn which set’s next to her beloved Russell at the pond. There will never be another Beulah Hockridge. Tell a Beulah story with a friend and the next time your looking out on the pond and hear a loon...give a smile...she is with us all.

*We Love You,
Lee, Mark & Scott*

Loons in Late Fall & Winter

-Judy Kellogg Markowsky, Manager , Fields Pond Nature Center, Holden

At the Fields Pond Nature Center, we often get calls in early December from people who are concerned about a young loon which did not migrate in time. The loon is now in a small pool of water surrounded by ice. Loons, with their heavy bodies and small wings, need a long takeoff. They have to run across the water for a long time before taking flight.

This is a sad situation to observe. It is very dangerous to try to help-the ice is thicker near shore, and gets progressively thinner near the loon. Also, the loon keeps diving and diving to get away from its would-be rescuer. The natural outcome is usually the young loon getting recycled through an observant eagle. The Common Loon is still common in winter in Maine-but not on the lake where you counted it. Loons migrate to the ocean, where the water doesn't freeze. Their down vests keep them warm, and they feed on herring, sculpin, cod, menhaden, and mackerel. They also eat the occasional crab, and rarely, a very small lobster!

They drink salt water. Salt glands in their head above the nostril and down the grooves in the bill.

They sleep on the water, catch plenty of fish, and rest much of the day. During this time, they molt their feathers, shedding the old feathers and growing glossy new ones.

If you'd like to see a loon in winter, go to salt water. Scan with your binoculars. You will almost undoubtedly see a loon. Look for the familiar loon profile. In winter, loons lose their checkerboard back and have a dark grayish-brown back with white chin, breast, and front of the neck. If you'd like company, join any Maine Audubon coastal winter birding trip, and you will see a Common Loon in winter plumage.

Skunk Deodorant

Here's a great recipe to get rid of that skunk smell...

1 U.S. quart of 3% Hydrogen peroxide
¼ cup of baking soda
1 teaspoon of liquid soap

Skunk essence is made of sulfur molecules. The materials in the recipe, when mixed together, form an alkaline peroxide, which chemically changes the skunk essence into sulfonic acid, a completely odorless chemical. The purpose of the liquid soap is to break down the very oily skunk essence, and make it more susceptible to the other chemicals.

The recipe was developed by chemist Paul Krebaum of Lisle, Illinois, when one of his colleague's cat had an unpleasant encounter with a skunk. Thank You Paul !!!

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), a cooperative effort of the U of M Water Research Institute, the Dept. of Environmental Protection, the Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program and the Congress of Lake Associations – www.pearl.spatial.maine.edu

Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program –
<http://janus.state.me.us/dep/blwq/doclake/vm.htm>

EPA's Wetlands, Oceans & Watersheds –
<http://www.epa.gov/owow>

Maine Lakes (Maine DEP site), an excellent resource of all things related to lakes in Maine –
<http://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](http://www.state.me.us/spo)

Laws governing soil disturbance and the Shoreland Zone –
<http://www.state.me.us/dep/blwq/stand.htm>

Aquatic Invasive Plants –
<http://www.state.me.us/dep/blwq/topic/invasive.htm>

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

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

W I N T E R

The snow lies white by field and stream,
An white by fold and byre, the snow,
And falling flakes of floating white
Fly everywhere my footsteps go;

The summer seems like some dim dream,
Its birds are flown, its brook is still,
And where we walked through green and gold,
A hush of white drapes vale and hill;

The snow lies white by field and stream,
By fold and byre, the snow lies white...
And you that shared my summer days,
Where are you now, this winter night?
- Ellen Francis Gilbert

Russian Tea

2 Cups Tang
 1 Pkg. pre-sweetened lemonade
 1 Cup instant tea
 1 tsp. cloves
 1 tsp cinnamon

Serve: 1 T per Cup & add boiling water

New England Chowder

½ lb. bacon, cut into 1" pieces
 1 small onion, finely chopped
 2 Medium potatoes, peeled and diced to ½"
 2 Cups bottled clam juice
 2 Cups Milk
 2 lbs. firm-fleshed seafood steaks
 (cod, snapper, or haddock, cut into 2" chunks)
 salt & pepper to taste

(1) In large saucepan cook bacon until crisp.
 Drain bacon on paper towels.
 (2) Remove all but 2 tbs of bacon fat from the pan.
 (3) Cook onion in bacon fat over medium heat for 3 minutes.
 (4) Add potatoes, clam juice and milk. Raise heat to bring mixture to a rolling boil, then reduce heat to medium. Cook for 5 Minutes.
 (5) Add fish. Cook 12 minutes or until fish is opaque and potatoes are tender.
 Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with bacon.
 Serves 4

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Strawberry Salad

1 16 oz Pkg. frozen Strawberries juice & all
 3 diced bananas
 1 20 oz. can crushed pineapple drained
 1 6 oz. pkg. strawberry jello
 1 Cup boiling water
 8 oz. sour cream
 ½ Cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve Jello in boiling water in a large bowl.
 Add berries, bananas, pineapple and nuts.
 Stir well. Put ½ of mixture in a 13"x 9" pan.
 Chill for 10 minutes
 Spread sour cream on top. Spread rest of jello mixture over that and refrigerate.

Cheese Soup

3 Cups Chopped Potatoes
 ½ Cup Celery Diced
 ½ Cup Sliced Carrots
 1 Cup Chopped Onion
 1 Package Chopped Broccoli
 1 Chicken Bouillon Cube
 1 Cup Water
 2 lb. box Velveeta – Cubed
 2 Packages of Knorr's Newburg
 1 ½ Cup Milk
 2 Tb. Flour

Cook veggies in very large pot with bullion, Water & Seasonings. Salt & Pepper to Taste.
 Add milk to flour slowly to keep smooth
 Add to pot of veggies slowly & cook until thickened
 Add cheese to taste, and cook until melted.
 Can add extra seafood, chicken or ham
 Freezes well.

FUNDRAISING 2004 / 2005

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 2ND****

Order Form			
<i>Item Description & Size</i>	<i>Price</i>	<i>Qty</i>	<i>Total Cost</i>
Adult Small T-Shirt (11 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 (17 left)	\$ 16.50	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Single Colored Hats (3 left)	\$ 16.50	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
1999 Cold Stream Pond Maps (9 left)	\$ 5.00	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Cold Stream Pond Afghans (24 left)	\$ 41.50	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
SUBTOTAL			<input type="text"/>
Total 5% Maine Sales Tax			<input type="text"/>
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*Please allow 2-4 weeks for delivery			
TOTAL ORDER			<input type="text"/>

Please make all checks payable to :
 Cold Stream Campowners Association
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 Enfield, Maine 04493

shipping	
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 2005 - MEMBERSHIP LISTING
SEPTEMBER 1, 2004 through AUGUST 31, 2005**

Adams,Marvin & Glenna	Dolan,Charles & Marilyn	Johnson,Robert & Katie	Proctor,David & Jackie
Applebee,Vinal & Marilyn	Douglas,Geraldine	Kanwisher,Gary & Patricia	Reinzo,John & Joan
Bard,Vinton & Betty	Douglass,Bonnie	Keller, John & Betty	Robinson,Bob & Betty
Bergeron,George & Vicki	Dow,Manley	Keller,Rachael	Rossell,Therese
Bishop,Albert & Norma	Dupuis,Steve & Sue	Kolouch,Bob & Mary Jayne	Russell,Norman & Joyce
Bouchard,Michael & Susan	Eyles,Steve & Alice	LaForge,Mike	Ryder,Ephraim O.
Bourgoin, Mike & Mary Jo	Farrell,Gregg & Angela	Laing,Carl & Hattie	Sargent, Jim
Bradbury,Gordon & Betty	Folster,Tim & Kathy	Landes,Carrie	Sargent, Shane & Lee
Brann,Joe & Jane	French,Barbara & Malcolm	Lane,Alan & Pat	Sargent,Herb & Lori
Brown,Bill & Sue	French,Rosabelle	Lemay,Pete & Isabelle	Saucier, Tom & Joan
Buchanan,Mary	Furman,Chip & Lisa	Lemay,Roger & karen	Shafer,Sally
Campbell,Douglas	Furman,Rocky & Betty	Leonard,Ralph & Anita	Shaughnessy,Michael & Jeanine
Campbell,Merlin & Janet	Gaetani & Hall	L'Italien,Marco & Jean	Sirois, Tom & Barbara
Carney,Pat & Jeanne	Gaetani,Americo & Mary	Ludden,Doug & Pat	Skarnes,Robert & Marilyn
Clark & Rutherford	Galm,Lou & Judy	Mace,Ed & Daphene	Smith,Ben & Peggy
Clarke,Beverly	Giovino,Fred & Barbara	Madden,Randy & Julie	Smith,David & Julianna
Clukey,Wayne & Ethel	Giroux,Francis	Madden,Toni & Cindy	Smith,Manley & Mary
Cole,Peter & Jane	Goding Realty Trust	Mailman,Paul & Rose	Smith,Owen & June
Cole,Vaughn & Gloria	Goode,Jane	McGillvray,Karl & Yoriko	Soule & Trafton
Cook,David & Laura	Goslin,David & Melinda	McKinnon,Clyde & Susan	Spooner,Peter & Lynne
Cox,Charles & Ellen	Gray,Ruth	McKinnon,Vaughn & Linda	Sprague,Bill & Jean
Crocker,Marvin & Joan	Greenleaf,Steve & Lynn	McManus,Geri	Stevens, George & Alberta
Curry,Edith	Gregoire,Bob & Norma	Morin,Robert & Lois	Tamburo, Alfonso & Gail
Cyr,Joe & Suzanne	Grindell,Mary	Nadeau, Randy & Cece	Tanous,Wakine & Ann
Dameron & Neault	Harvey,Clayton & Sue	Neal,Clarence & Joan	Theriault,Al & Gail
Davis,Brian	Haverlock,Mark & Bethany	Neal,David & Vickie	Theriault,JoAnn
Deshane & Martin	Hockridge,Mark & Jayne	Persson,Peter & Sandra	Vars,Robert & Bernadette
Doane,Linwood & Pat	Hodsdon,David & Margaret	Powell,Mike & Gayle	Wilcox,Vicki & Shawn
Doe,Brian & Pamela	Jackson,Alfred & Charlene	Priest,Dwight & Norma	

Get Involved.....

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 2005 - MEMBERSHIP DUES FORM

If you would like to join the Association for the 2004/05 membership year, September 1, 2004 to August 31, 2005
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	
Town	_____	Home Telephone	_____
State	_____	Camp Telephone	_____
Zip Code	_____	E-Mail	_____

Goodbye to old FriendsHello to New

Lowell

Robert & Marilyn Skarnes to Hilda Chow & Frank McBride
Ralph & Audrey Street to Francis & Deborah Lapierre
Lakeville Shores, Inc. to Francis & Cathryne McInnis
Bernard & Judy Smith to Donald & Judy Wyman

Lincoln

None

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

Enfield

Lakeville Shores, Inc. to Norman & Diane Gagne
Ivan Sherwood to Scott & Tammy Garland
Beane to Peter & Lynn Spooner
Steven Spencer to Harland & Catherine Spencer
Shafer - Kovish to Sally Shafer
R. Stanley to Gayle & Michael Powell
Toni Clukey to Jessie & Paul Alberding
William Demaso to Paula & Mark Panaccione
Edgecomb to Clarence Neal
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Roger Nightingale to Richard & Gail Seiler
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