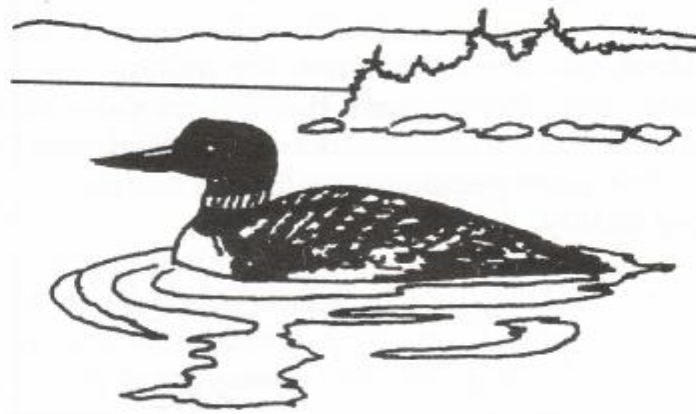
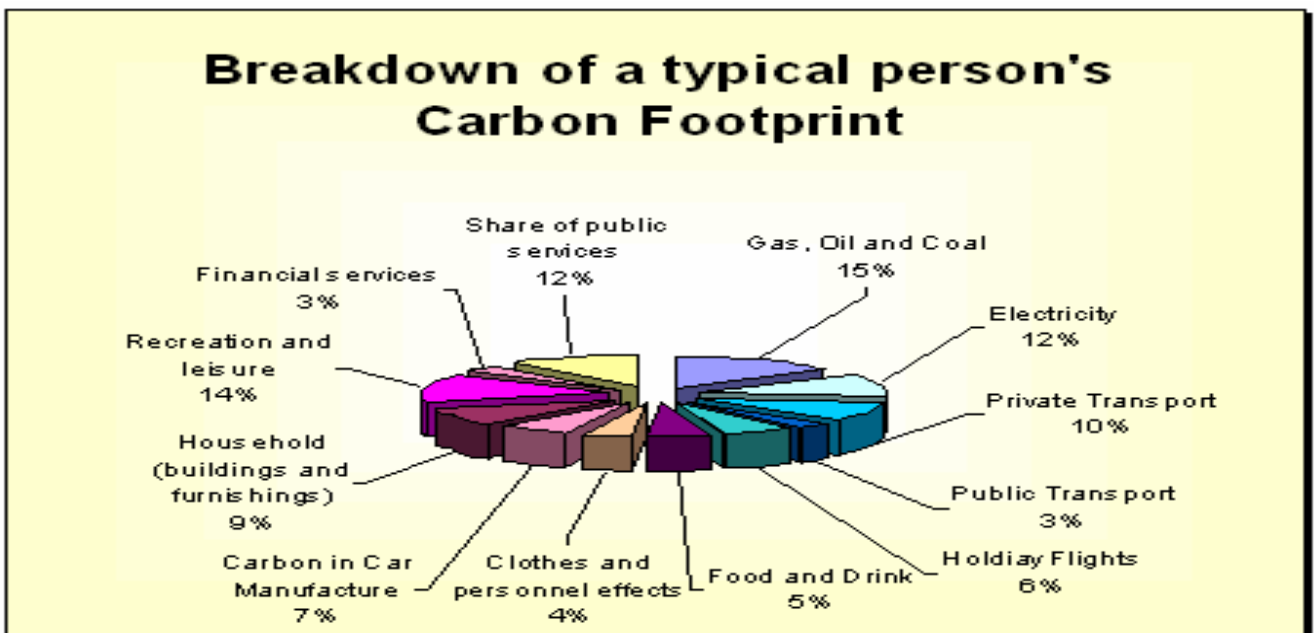


Call of the Loon



What Is Your Carbon Footprint ?

We have been hearing a lot about climate change and global warming in the news. Celebrities like Oprah, Cheryl Crow, Bono, Cindy Crawford, Cameron Diaz, and Al Gore (just to name a few) are speaking out to make us aware of our environmental impact. The average person is responsible for emitting 94 pounds of carbon dioxide every day. It takes four trees, which act as natural air filters, to offset the carbon dioxide each person generates in a month. A Carbon Footprint is a measure of the impact human activities have on the environment in terms of the amount of greenhouse gases produced, measured in units of carbon dioxide. Individuals first need to know where they are generating their carbon in order to minimize it. *To calculate your carbon footprint go to www.carbonfootprint.com.*



A Carbon Footprint is made up of the sum of two parts, the direct / primary footprint and the indirect / secondary footprint.

1. The **primary footprint** is a measure of our direct emissions of CO₂ from the burning of fossil fuels including domestic energy consumption and transportation (e.g. car and plane).
2. The **secondary footprint** is a measure of the indirect CO₂ emissions from the whole lifecycle of products we use - those associated with their manufacture and eventual breakdown.

Tips to Reduce Your Primary Footprint

1. **Holidays** - Don't go by air
2. **Electricity** - Sign up to renewable energy
3. **Gas** - Try using solar water heating - this can reduce your gas bill by up to 70% over a year.
4. **Traveling around** - Use public transport as much as possible. Find out about your local bus services and then use it.
5. **Car Share** - Sign up to a car share scheme to reduce your travel footprint.

Tips to Reduce Your Secondary Footprint

When you buy goods - consider where they have been made and the materials and processes used to make them. Items that have high emissions in the manufacture or delivery should be avoided when ever possible. Things such as:-

1. **Bottled water** - Tap water is safe to drink in most European and North American countries, yet people still insist on buying bottled water. If the bottle is labeled as being from volcanic springs - you can bet that it has probably been imported from some distance. Imagine the carbon footprint of the flight / shipping of the water! And that's before adding in the emissions due to making the bottle and / or recycling it.
2. **Food and drink from far distances** - When you go to the supermarket, look at the label to identify which country the food is from. There is no need to buy New Zealand apples in the UK in the autumn - but people do! Think twice about buying a bottle of wine from the other side of the world - you may be able to find much more local wine, which will have traveled far fewer miles. Better still try growing your own fruit and vegetables in your own garden. Planting an apple tree will not only provide you with lots of fruit, with zero carbon footprint, but the tree itself will breathe in carbon dioxide from the atmosphere - making these fruit effectively carbon negative!
3. **Meat eating** - Reduce your consumption of meat, especially red meat.
4. **Clothes from far off lands** - Check the clothes labels before you buy. If they come from more than 1000 miles away, keep looking!
5. **High packaged items** - Avoid goods and services that have unnecessary packaging! Need we say more?

Other Ways to Reduce This Footprint

Planting a Tree could reduce carbon dioxide by 1 ton

Energy usage - Take shorter showers; Turn off the lights when you leave the room; Change light bulbs to compact fluorescent; Use a clothes line instead of a dryer, which could save up to 700 lbs of carbon dioxide a year; and Insulate your home to reduce heat loss (roof / windows / attics / walls).

When replacing an appliance, buy energy efficient ones

Buy Fresh in season fruits and vegetables, instead of Frozen **OR** Grow your own

Compost all kitchen and lawn waste (fruit & vegetable excess, coffee & tea grounds, egg shells, leaves, and grass cuttings)

Use paper instead of plastic

Reuse plastic bottles, instead of buying a new one

Don't let your car idle, which could reduce carbon emissions by 550 lbs annually, skip the Drive Thru

Purchase items that can be recycled easily

Gift unused, unwanted items to charity instead of throwing them away

There are many alternative products and technologies in the market place today. Below is a listing of many websites that contain additional information on green products, and other tips on lowering our carbon footprints.

www.begreennow.com

www.climatecrisis.net

www.oprah.com – going green 101

www.americanforests.org

www.earth911.org

www.enginesoff.org

www.treehugger.com

www.greendimes.com

www.stopglobalwarming.org

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

It's the middle of April we're finally starting to see the ground around here even though the ice is still weeks away from going out. It has been an unusual winter with more and earlier snowstorms than we've had in many years. But I found one crocus which managed to find its way up through the ice around my home – can black flies be far off?

The Board of Directors met three times since the last newsletter and learned we will be losing our Executive Consultant and our Secretary this year. As a result, we faced some difficult decisions while trying to maintain the same level of services our association has been providing to the Cold Stream Pond community.

Our greatest challenge has been finding workable alternatives for the myriad of activities Julie Nadeau has performed as Executive Consultant. We realized that we could not expect (or afford) any one person to take on all of those responsibilities and therefore decided to divide the tasks up between a number of different paid contractors.

We will contract out web site maintenance and update activities to Rand Advertising who will bill us \$35 per hour. We published help wanted ads in the Lincoln News for an Administrative Assistant to handle book-keeping, correspondence and the membership roster. We will begin interviewing applicants in May and hopefully will have someone in place for the annual meeting. We thought we had found someone to do the newsletter, but they pulled out after the first newsletter meeting, so we are still looking for someone to publish the newsletter semi-annually.

But after this year's annual meeting we will no longer be offering various articles for sale on our web site. The Board feels this activity does not generate sufficient income for the amount of time required. Therefore our store will only be open three times per year: At the food sale on June 28; At the annual meeting on July 26; and At my home on Thanksgiving weekend for anyone who would like to purchase items as Christmas gifts. Similarly, we will probably not update the Cold Stream Pond map unless someone is willing to take on that responsibility.

Therein lies the real problem. Many members of the Board of Directors have been working in various capacities since CSCOA was resurrected in 1994. But after fourteen years, most are burned out and we must have some new people willing to share the work. Our treasurer, Lynn Greenleaf, also had intended to resign at the end of this year. Fortunately, she agreed to stay on for a while longer since we were losing Julie and Christine. But we certainly need someone to replace Christine as Secretary.

We also have a number of small projects the Board believes would help attract new members such as welcome bags for anyone moving onto the lake. There's not a lot of time involved with this type of project, but we need one or more of you to volunteer. Without your participation, the association may fade away.

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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There are many signs of spring that we look forward to seeing or hearing. Perhaps it is the first Robin or the ice going out on Cold Stream Pond, or even the first flowers pushing up thru the ground. But spring is also a time to witness a wonderful migration of wildlife; no not the ducks and geese migrating north, but a migration of some of our smaller and seldom seen wildlife.



Triggered by the spring rains and warming temperatures, populations of wood frogs and spotted salamanders emerge from their winter retreat and move en masse towards small woodland

pools, or vernal pools. Wood frogs, spotted and blue-spotted salamanders breed almost exclusively in these small forested pools that are fed by spring rains and melting snow. Vernal pools are also a springtime home for other wildlife including ducks, turtles, snakes, dragonflies, fairy shrimp, and other wildlife as well.



So what exactly is a vernal pool? Well, it is a natural temporary to semi-permanent body of water that occurs in a shallow depression that typically fills during the spring and fall, but may be dry during the summer. Vernal pools are small (less than an acre), may be vegetated, or unvegetated, has no permanent inlet or outlets, and most importantly, have no viable predatory fish populations.



Vernal pool-dependant species rely on the pool itself, as well as the forest immediately surrounding the pool to complete their life cycle. Following a brief period of breeding and egg laying, adult frogs and salamanders migrate significant distances into the surrounding forest landscape where they remain for most of the year. Emerging metamorphs disperse into the same forest

community habitats later in the season.

‘Significant Vernal Pools’ which are a subset of all vernal pools and meeting strict criteria are included as a Significant Wildlife Habitat under DEP’s Natural Resources Protection Act (NRPA). MDIFW also has worked along side several partners to develop best management Practices (BMPs) for landowners when working near this critically important wildlife habitat.

Mark A. Caron
Regional Wildlife Biologist

Fisheries Report

By Nels Kramer, Fisheries Biologist

Stocking season is well underway as I write this report for the newsletter. Cold Stream Pond is slated to receive 750 spring yearling salmon (6" to 8"), 1500 spring yearling brook trout (8" to 10"), as well as a couple of retired brook trout brood fish (18" to 22"). We will also stock 1500 fall yearling brook trout (14" to 18") sometime in November of 2008.

Last fall we handled 160 lake trout during our trapnet operation in Webb Cove. The average length and weight of all lake trout observed was 20.1" and 2.6 pounds, respectively. We also

handled 110 landlocked salmon that averaged 18.7" and 2.6 pounds. All salmon of all age classes were again in excellent shape. Of the salmon handled, 55 (50%) were two years old (stocked in spring 2006), and averaged 20.1" and 3.0 pounds. The interesting aspect of the salmon trapnet catch last fall was the size and condition of the one year old fish (I+). These fish were stocked in May 2007 at approximately 6" to 8". Five months later we handled 28 (25%) of those fish that averaged 14.4" and weighed 1.1 pounds! The largest salmon observed was a four year old fish (IV+) that was 25.4" long and weighed 5.8 pounds.



Daily catch on Cold Stream Pond, circa early 1900s. Will Kneeland is in the middle, and it is unknown who the others are.



3 ½ lb Salmon caught in the Kids Section of Cold Stream Pond by Brady Greenleaf

I would like to remind everyone that the special "Kids Only" section of Cold Stream is receiving regular plantings of catch able brook trout throughout May and early June. From the highway bridge on State Route 188 in Enfield to the red posts by the old hatchery fishway, fishing restricted to persons under 16 years of age and complimentary license holders. Open to fishing from October 1st -15th; S-6 (Artificial lures only). I would encourage any and all to take a kid fishing, and on page 6 in the Open Water Fishing Regulations Book there are additional opportunities listed.

The Dirt On Our Roads – Sand verses Gravel

Last fall and winter the Enfield Road committee met twice and decided we had spent too much for sanding Enfield roads during the 06-07 winter. We also realized that very little gravel had been placed on the roads over the last few seasons because we were concentrating on ditches and culverts. The committee decided to reduce sanding efforts to the same level the Town followed before the road committee was formed – that is – only when absolutely necessary.

This created some hardships for year-round residents who had grown accustomed to having their roads sanded after most snow storms. But with only a limited amount of money for Enfield Road maintenance, we decided most of that funding should go for crowning and adding new gravel to the roads we maintain. We did continue frequent sanding on Cedar Rest and Webb Cove Drive because the snow quickly packed into ice and prevented most two wheel drive vehicles from climbing the hills. We believe the other camp roads can usually be traveled even when icy and those roads therefore received only a minimal amount of sand.

A few years ago, camp-owners in both Lincoln and Enfield who use the Millett-Mallett Road for access, were legally required to join a road association. They pay an annual maintenance fee that covers all maintenance. However, since we have been maintaining the Lemay and Millett Roads in Enfield, our contractor had also been sanding and winging back the Millett-Mallett Road in Lincoln between those roads and Rt. 155. We recently learned it was not legal for us to spend money on roads in other towns and have notified the Millett-Mallett Road Association of that fact.

On the other hand, LD 2102 which passed the Maine Legislature in April was signed into law by the Governor. Section 1, Title 23, MRSA 3101 – 3105 describes the process by which new road associations can be formed and how they can require all owners to help pay for the costs of maintaining camp roads. It basically clarifies some of the issues that the Millett-Mallett Road Association had to deal with. - *By the Enfield Road Committee*

Maine Has a New Fertilizer Law

In an attempt to protect our lakes and streams from over fertilization and too much pollution, the Maine legislature passed a law that took effect January 1, 2008, that discourages the use of lawn fertilizers containing phosphorous. Research has shown that Maine lakes in particular are suffering as a result of too much phosphorous being washed in when it rains or the snow melts. A significant source is lawn fertilizer. The irony, according to Roy Bouchard, a lake biologist with the Maine DEP, is that Maine soils are rich in phosphorous already, they don't need any more added to them to sustain lawns. Rather than ban the sale of lawn fertilizer containing phosphorus as some other states have done, Maine has chosen to educate people by requiring stores to post signs explaining when it is appropriate to use fertilizers with phosphorous. More specifically the law states: "A person may not sell fertilizer containing phosphorus at a retail store after January 1, 2008, unless the seller posts a DEP approved sign that indicates the product is not appropriate for use on non-agricultural lawn or turf due to potential adverse effects on water quality...except when: (1) Soil test results from a laboratory indicate that additional phosphorus is needed for lawn or turf; or (2) The fertilizer will be used in establishing a new lawn or turf, including establishing turf at a sod farm, or for re-seeding or over-seeding existing lawn or turf." For the sake of Maine's lakes and streams, the DEP requests that homeowners use only **phosphorus free** fertilizer for existing lawns, unless a soil test indicates a phosphorus deficiency. The amount of phosphorus in a product can be determined by looking for the 3 numbers on the package. The numbers indicate the percent of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium oxide (potash). Look for packages where the **middle number is zero (0) for phosphorous free products.**

Road Association Contacts

Enfield Road Association	John Keller	732 - 4080
Webb Cove Owner's Road Association	John Tarleton	732 - 5188
Lower Webb Cove Road Association	Brian Libby	732 - 6106
Upper Webb Cove Road Association	Larry Wilson	446 - 6083
Millett-Mallet Road Association, Inc.	Pete Lemay	732 - 4275

Other Road Contacts

Davis Road	Mark Hockridge	732 - 3926	mjhock@midmaine.com
Davis Road (alternate)	Al Theriault	732 - 4223	tag1970@midmaine.com
Abbott Road	Dave Cook	732 - 4650	clssurveying@midmaine.com
Cedar Rest Road	Dwight Priest	732 - 4802	dpriest8@hotmail.com
Holiday Lane	Marion Morrison	732 - 6075 / 794 - 6332	n/a
Holiday Lane (alternate)	Gary Amero	732 - 6053 / 827 - 4340	gamero001@msn.com
Lemay Road	Pete Lemay	732 - 4275	n/a
Lemay Road (alternate)	John Keller	732 - 4080	jkeller@sad67.k12.me.us
West & Paige Roads	Jeff Neal	732 - 4643	jeff@nealassociates.com

Thank you to all who work on our roads, whether on a board, road assoc., or just a helpful lake resident.

OTHER NEWS ON THE LAKE

Food Sale

Our ninth annual food sale will be held on June 28th at the Enfield Town Office between 9am-12 noon. Please drop off any food donations after 8am. If you'd like to volunteer please call Lynn Greenleaf at 732-4402. Hope to see you there!!!

Memberships – per the bylaws

Regular Members are all persons who own or have an interest in land adjacent to or on cottage roads in close proximity to Cold Stream Pond. Associate Members are any other person interested in the maintenance of water quality and ecological health of Cold Stream Pond, and can receive all publications, attend all meetings, but are not entitled to vote or hold elected office. Are you moving away from Cold Stream Pond or live adjacent to the shoreline? Do you want to receive our semi-annual newsletter and be involved with the lake community? For \$30 annually join us and keep in touch with the news on the lake. Please see www.coldstreampond.com to join.

Ice In / Out

Ice In was December 17, 2007 and Out was April 24, 2008. Think we had enough snow & ice this year?

Camp Road Courtesy

Our lovely, narrow and sometimes winding country lanes are shared with cars, ATV's, walkers, joggers, children, and pets. As far as I know there have been no accidents involving injury to persons, but there have been several fatally injured pets. If everyone would follow simple courtesy's maybe we could prevent an accident that we'd have to live with forever. Please drive slow and safe this summer on our camp roads.

The DAM Report - By Steve Greenleaf

Lake levels at ice out (April 24th) were moderate to high. On about the week of April 27 we recorded 4" of rain in a short period of time, which sent the lake to a very high level. We opened the gate nearly 3' for a week to get the lake down to a reasonable level. On May 22, which is the date I am writing this, the lake level is near normal for this time of year.

The dam is being operated under the Cold Stream Pond guidelines approved at a public meeting held in Enfield on November 9, 1982. If any questions, please call me at 732-4402

WATER QUALITY GRANT PROGRAM

The Cold Stream Campowners Association Board of Directors has authorized \$1,500.00 in grant funds for FY 2009. The Water Quality Grant Committee invites all road associations to apply. Past applications that did not receive grant funding can resubmit. All are due by the end of June. Please address your questions and applications to: Darold Wooley, 108 Phinney Farm Road, Lincoln, ME. 04457 Phone: 794-6870 or 732-4063 (camp).

DATES TO NOTE

2008 Annual Maine Lakes Conference at Colby College, in Waterville on June 21st. See www.info@mainecola.org

2008 New England Lakes Conference at Lake Morey Resort, Fairlee, Vermont on June 13th & 14th.

See www.vtwaterquality.org/lakes.htm to register

Neighborhood Deer

Did you happen to notice all the deer around this winter, on the side of Rte 95, and on our camp roads. Seems they had a rough time with the winter snow levels too !!!



Lynn & Steve Greenleaf took pictures on March 17th of some milling around the Dam looking for something to eat. As you can see (right) they really had to stretch to find some food.



Feeding Loons

Did you notice all the loons swimming together last fall? Any idea what they were doing? After talking to lake residents and wildlife experts it was decided they were herding bait fish to



feed. It was really incredible to watch: Loons coming in from all directions, pushing fish to the surface and herding them into the middle of

their pack. I saw at least nine doing this together. You could even see the ripples of bait fish on the surface of the water. Who knew they were so ingenious. So keep a look out this summer. Thanks Al & Gail Theriault for the picture !

Maps for Many



As all of you know the Cold Stream Pond map is a functional drawing of all of our lake camp roads. It also includes all of the lake community names and locations. This type of information is valuable to our public safety departments and Towns. No other map exists that completely encompasses all three Towns. The Board of Director's thought our public service departments could utilize them. In December 2007 our Vice President, Darold Wooley framed six maps for presentation to public service officials. Then the President, David Cook gave each of the Town Offices (Lincoln, Lowell, and Enfield) and each Fire and Police Department for the area framed maps. As seen to the left map being presented to Glenn Aho and the Fire Chief, of the Town of Lincoln, and on the right a map being presented to Theresa Thurlow, Town Manager, of the Town of Enfield. *Photos courtesy of David Cook*



Where's One of the Best Swimming Holes in Maine?

Downeast magazine's June 2008 issue had a story titled "Maine's Best Swimming Holes" by Emily Glatz Fontaine, and guess who was listed first. A story to make all of us living on the 'Pond' proud! Please see the excerpt below:

Summer is for exploration, and there's nothing quite like venturing inland to discover some of Maine's finest freshwater swimming. Few experiences compare with a refreshing dip in crystal-clear water with sand underfoot and blue skies overhead. Maine offers a huge variety of swimming holes, from babbling brooks with pools, to quiet ponds, large lakes, and big rivers with stunning waterfalls. Some areas are remote but accessible by car, others are isolated and require some hiking, while many are situated near main roads or are close to town. Surprisingly few of them see huge crowds, even in the height of summer.

Here are nine spectacular swimming holes situated off the beaten path. A few charge a small entrance fee and some are best visited with other people in case you should twist an ankle on the walk in, but all are worth exploring this year.

Cold Stream Pond, Enfield

Easy Access, clear water, sandy beach

Although many coastal attractions and sublime Atlantic views are within an hour of Bangor, a trip to Morgan's Beach, on Cold Stream Pond in Enfield, is well worth the time on a hot summer day, especially if fully submerging into crystal-clear, cool water is a priority for you. This is a place you can take little kids and a picnic and stay all day without exerting much effort to get from the car onto the beach. Sunniest in the morning through early afternoon, this moderately large strand is situated on the west side of Cold Stream Pond, which offers a big lake feel spanning six miles in length and two and a half miles in width.

Cold Stream Pond is located ...Facilities include adequate flush toilets, a large parking area, picnic tables, and both sun and shade are

available. Morgan's Beach is especially good for parents who go it alone during the day and need a clean, safe, accessible freshwater beach to occupy the children and cool off. Limited amenities are available in Howland and West Enfield on the way to Morgan's Beach. *Photo courtesy of Julie Nadeau*



Morgan's Beach History
From the Bangor Daily News Obituaries



After a courageous and vigorous battle with a rare and invasive carcinoma, Hazle B. Morrison met her Lord for eternal rest May 22, 2008, at a Lincoln health care center. Hazle was born May 12, 1914, in Springfield. Her birth parents were Fred and Hannah Cole Martin. Her birth family boasted of 10 children and Hazle was the last living child. At the age of 9, Hazle spent summers at Morgan's Beach, Enfield, where she lived with the founders of Morgan's Beach, Harry C. and Marion M. Morgan. At the age of 18 with the consent of her birth parents, she was adopted by the Morgan's. The three Morgan's established the renowned Morgan's Beach of the 1920s into the 1950s. They built cabins, horseshoe pits, a roller rink, 120 bathhouses, and they rented boats and canoes. A wooden water slide was erected and this slide would send swimmers on a most exciting slide into the cool waters of Cold Stream Pond. Paramount News Reels came from Hollywood, Calif., for two summers - filming reels that were shown overseas. Hazle and Helen Laing are shown in the newsreel coming down the slide. Hazle was educated in Springfield and Lincoln schools. In her later years, at Butler, Pa., to a

Western Auto School. She also took a graduate course in resort management. Her hobbies were designing clothes and hats for the family that she sewed on a Singer treadle sewing machine. She was famous for her pastries and fried clams, which were a beach favorite. Hazle married Gordon H. Austin, from Haverhill, Mass., in 1933. He was employed as a lifeguard at Morgan's Beach. From that marriage a daughter, Marion Morgan Morrison, was born. Hazle had Holiday Lane, Enfield, constructed in 1950. Many year-round homes are established there today. She then married Lewis G. Morrison in 1955. They moved from Lincoln and opened a Western Auto Store in Guilford, with John and Marion Morrison. Hazle was an avid hunter and loved to fish. She was a member of Professional Women's Club of Piscataquis County and Guilford Bowling League. She enjoyed many happy times in Mayfield and at Shin and Cold Stream ponds. She also spent time in Florida and Montana. She was well known for her crocheted potholders, pillows and afghans. She took great pleasure in sharing these with family and friends. At the age of 89, she was blessed to find a long lost cousin, Birdie Cole of Prentiss; each of them thinking the other was deceased. They enjoyed many special happy get-togethers, especially their 90th birthdays! Hazle was honored this past year by Ammadamest Grange of Enfield with a memorial calendar and history pictorial of Morgan's Beach. Hazle was the matriarch of the Morrison family and we all will have special memories of her love.



Hazle had a major impact on our community, enhanced our lake, and will be greatly missed.

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.MaineVolunteerLakeMonitors.org

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](http://www.umaine.edu/waterResearch)

Cold Stream Campowners Association –

www.coldstreampond.com

Maine Alliance of Road Associations –

www.maineroads.org

Vermont Agency of Natural Resources –

www.vtwaterquality.org/lakes.htm

Natural Resources Council of Maine

www.nrcm.org/

CHOOSE TO BOAT SAFETY

Choosing to boat safely goes a long way in minimizing risks and liability, while maximizing enjoyment on waterways. It is important to act responsibly to protect lives and property. The best insurance policy for a great boating experience is to incorporate knowledge, wisdom, preparedness, precaution, experience, discretion and judgment. Carry the proper safety equipment. Powerboats should carry: life jackets for each person on board; a throwable personal flotation device, fire extinguisher, running lights, sound signaling device, visual distress signals (flares/flags); anchor with line; and an oar/paddle. Additional items for rescue, protection and comfort include: tool kit; first aid kit; weather radio; cell phone; bailing device (bucket); throw line for rescue; extra fuel; sun protection; insect repellent; foul weather gear; and drinking water for protection against dehydration.

Know and follow the “rules of the road”. As a boat operator you have the responsibility to maneuver your boat in a safe manner and take appropriate action to avoid collision. Head on: when two boats meet bow to bow both boats should alter course to the starboard (right). Overtaking: A boat being passed by another must maintain its course and speed while the overtaking vessel passes. Crossing: All boats have a danger zone. This zone is approximately from 12 to the four o'clock range, if the bow of the boat is at 12 o'clock. In a crossing situation, the boat in the danger zone (ahead and to right) continues on course while the other boats stay clear by slowing down or altering course to pass behind.

Boating and alcohol: any person who operates any watercraft while under the influence (.08% or higher) is guilty of a criminal violation and maybe required to take a blood alcohol test and can be immediately removed from their watercraft and place under arrest.

Boat Safely this summer J

\$5 Rebate for Mercury Thermostats

Maine Residents can now receive \$5 for each mercury-containing thermostat they return for recycling to the TRC – Thermostat Recycling Corporation. The rebate process is easy. Homeowners can order a TRC mailing label and shipping instructions by sending an email request to TRC@nema.org or by calling 800-238-8192. After the thermostat is received, the homeowner gets a \$5 check in the mail. The rebate program offers homeowners another alternative for ensuring mercury is safely recycled. Many towns and cities in Maine have mercury collection programs where thermostats can also be recycled. The TRC program allows homeowners to recycle their old thermostats directly with the thermostat manufacturers.

More Dirt on our Roads

Earthwork in the Shoreland Zone (within 250' of the lake)

The Enfield Road Committee has been tasked with maintaining existing camp roads on the east side of Cold Stream Pond. Every year we do a little more ditching and replacing culverts to reduce the amount of silt and erosion entering the lake. But there has been more and more development on the uphill side of the roads. Often that activity does not consider how the development affects the down-hill property owners and the lake itself.

We have learned that if left to their own devices, most contractors and home-owners do not install culverts of sufficient size to prevent them from freezing. When that happens, spring run-off washes across the road and carries silt into the lake. Sometimes the flow is sufficient to wash out a road that had been stabilized by years of use. But in order to allow traffic, the road must be rebuilt immediately without the benefit of normal stabilization and erosion control techniques. We therefore met with the Planning Board to evaluate the existing shoreline zoning ordinance and helped draft standards for new or replacement culverts.

Under Table 1 of Enfield's Shoreland Zoning Ordinance PERMITS ARE REQUIRED for all of the following activities within 250' of the lake:

- All road and driveway construction requires a permit from the Planning Board.
- All new or expanded parking facilities require a permit from the Planning Board.
- All filling or earth moving of more than 10 cubic yards requires a permit from the CEO. This means that most of the ditching and grading that is done on our camp roads requires a permit.

The Planning Board decided to include culvert standards in the shoreland zoning ordinance and permit process by adding an item to the town warrant. These standards are as follows: All new (or replacement) driveways or paths across ditches must install an 18" culvert. All cross road culverts must be at least 24" in diameter and all culverts must extend at least one-half foot beyond the toe of fill. This item must be approved at the Town Meeting in June and we recommend all members support this warrant.

We believe the Planning Board, Code Enforcement Officer (CEO) and CSCOA must all work together to educate the public about the rules for development in the Shoreland Zone. In that process, we hope this will also encourage similar measures outside the shoreland zone even if they cannot be enforced under current standards.

The Maine legislature also passed a law this year which states that “A contractor conducting excavation activity (more than one cubic yard) in a shoreland area shall ensure that a person certified in erosion control practices by the (DEP): Is responsible for management of erosion and sediment control practices at the site; AND Is present at the site each day earth-moving activity occurs for a sufficient duration to ensure proper erosion and sediment control practices are followed.” The law takes effect Jan. 1, 2013 to allow contractors to become certified.

**COLD STREAM CAMPOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC
FISCAL YEAR 2008 - MEMBERSHIP LISTING
JULY 1, 2007 through JUNE 30, 2008**

Adams,Marvin & Glenna*	Galm & Marcoulier	Leonard,Ralph & Anita	Sandborn, Dennis & Marsha
Aiken, Daniel**	Garland,Scott & Tammy*	Lindsay,Fletcher & Florence	Sargent, James
Artes, Lorna & Bryan*	Gardiner, Kenneth & Carolyn	Ludden,Doug & Pat	Sargent, Herb & Lori
Bevis, Kathy*	Giovino, Fred & Barbara	Mace, Ed & Daphene*	Saucier, Tom & Joan*
Bickford, Betty**	Giroux, Francis	Madden,Randy & Julie**	Shaughnessy,Michael & Jeanine**
Bishop,Albert & Norma*	Goding Realty Trust	Madden, Toni & Cindy	Shedd,John & Pat
Blanchard,Kevin & Lori	Goode,Jane	Mailman,Paul & Rose	Sirois, Tom & Barbara
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Bourgoin, Mike & Mary Jo	Gray, Benson	Maynard, Ed & Leona*	Smith,David & Julianna*
Bradbury, Gordon & Betty	Greenleaf,Steve & Lynn	McKinnon,Clyde & Susan	Smith,Manley & Mary
Brann,Joe & Jane*	Gregoire,Bob	McKinnon,Vaughn & Linda	Smith,Owen & June
Brown,Bill & Sue*	Hannigan, Calista & Earle	McManus,Geri**	Spooner,Peter & Lynne
Buchanan,Gordon & Rachel	Harvey, Clayton & Susan ©	Morin, Robert & Lois	Sprague,Bill & Jean*
Buchanan, Mary (Jane & Andrew)	Haverlock,Mark & Bethany*	Morrison, Marion & Hazel	Spremullo, Carol & Gary
Carney,Pat & Jeanne	Haynes, Virginia	Mulligan, Kevin & Brenda	Stevens, George & Alberta
Clark & Rutherford	Henderson,Deborah*	Nadeau,Julie J ©	Tamburo, Alfonso & Gail****
Clukey,Wayne & Ethel	Hockridge, Mark & Jayne	Nadeau,Randy & Cece	Tanous, Wakine
Cole,Peter & Jane	Hodsdon,David & Margaret*	Neal, Clarence Jr.	Tarleton,John & Julie
Cole,Vaughn & Gloria	Huntley,Steve & Barbara	Neal, David & Vickie*	Therault,Al & Gail
Collins,Susan	Jackson, Wayne & Brenda	Neal, Jeff & Debbie	Therault, Doug
Cook, David & Laura ©	Jenkins,Charlie & Ida*	Needham,Jack & Mary	Thomas,Ted & Beth***
Cyr, Joe & Suzanne	Johnson,Robert & Katie*	Needham, John	Thornton,Tom & Brenda
Dare, Don & Jane	Johnston,David & Glenda	Persson, Peter ©	Victory,Ron & Sandra
Deshane, Linda**	Jordan, Scott	Pelletier,Leonard & Rena	Wallace & Weymouth ©
Dolan,Charles & Marilyn	Kann & House	Pelletier,Roger & Linda*	Warren, James & Dottie
Douglas-Burns,Geraldine	Keller, John & Betty	Poulin,Jean Claude & Gisele*	Wermer, John
Enochs,Bob	Keller,Rachael*	Pratt, Jim & Anne	Weymouth Pines Limited
Farrell,Gregg & Angela**	Kelley,Paul & Tracy	Proctor,David & Jackie	Weymouth, Ronald & Lori
Fenwood, Jim & Laurie	King,Phil & Mallie	Quirk,Tom & Gayle	Wilcox, Vicki & Shawn
Folster, Tim & Kathy*	King,Carroll & Edie	Randall & Hubbard	Willett, Willis
Fortin, John & Margaret	Kirsh, Frank & Guila	Reinzo,John & Joan*	Wilson, Kathy & Jesse
French, Rosabelle	Knights, Delmont & Anne	Rerucha-Boynton, Judi	Wilson, Larry & Deb
Furman, Rocky & Betty	Kolouch,Bob & Mary Jayne	Reymer, Catherine & Robert*	Winters, Gary & Sharon
Gaetani, Peter & Jean	Landry, Jackie*	Robinson, Bob & Betty	Wurzel, Bob & Geraldine**
Gaetani & Hall*	Landry, Todd	Rossell,Therese	Wooley, Darold & Janice ©
	Lemay,Pete	Russell, Joyce*	Zych,James & Karen*

© = complimentary dues

Total of 143 members for FY08

**** indicates members paid in advance for FY2009 - FY2012

Inventory Items.....

T-Shirts, Sweatshirts, Hats, Afghans, 2005 Maps on sale NOW at Julie's house on Davis Road -

- please call first to purchase 732-3673 OR after 7/1/08 email clsurveying@midmaine.com

After July 1st they will only be available at the annual Food Sale, Annual Meeting, & Thanksgiving Weekend

Get Involved.....

Volunteers Needed, Articles, Pictures, or Anything Else You'd Like To See In Your Newsletter.

FISCAL YEAR 2009 - MEMBERSHIP DUES FORM

If you would like to join the Association for the 2008/09 membership year, July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009

complete this form and mail it with your **\$30 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	_____

I'm a NEW Member Referred By : _____

Goodbye to old FriendsHello to New

Enfield

Peter & Lynn Spooner to Thomas & Lauren Applebee
Timothy & Jodi Coffee to Francis & Deborah LaPierre

Lincoln

None to Report

Lowell : not a complete listing

Geofrey Wyler to Brad & Kristie Libby
Francis & Deborah LaPierre to Stephanie & Stephan Proll
Gary & Sharon Winters to Lynn & Peter Spooner

We are sad to report Four deaths of lake residents

Dr. Marvin Adams	01/04/08	Age 79
Hazel Morrisson	5/22/2008	Age 94
Virginia Markham	12/1/2007	Age 86
Donald Euclid Theriault	4/10/2008	Age 74

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