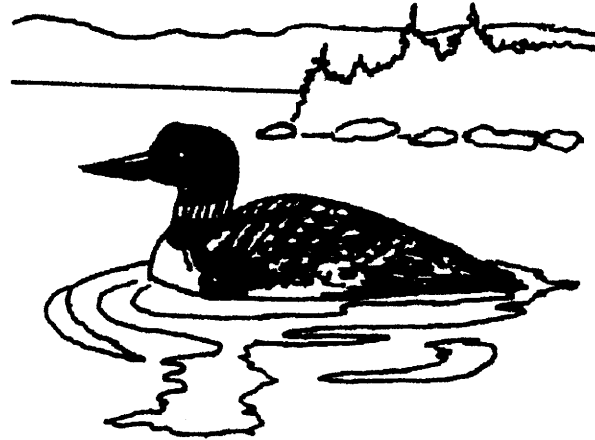


Call of the Loon



Newsletter of the COLD STREAM CAMPOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC

Spring 2012

The CSCOA Website Gets a Makeover

We are very excited to announce the launch of our new and improved website. Our new site has been redesigned with a fresh new look to provide a wealth of information about our lake while being a source of communication to our members. The changes have been some months in the making; it is still a work in progress with additional information being added each week.

A big "THANK YOU" goes out to our new Webmaster, Monique Landucci, for her dedication to this project. She has made our website a useful resource for our members and lake community.

Take a few minutes and visit us at www.coldstreampond.com. We encourage you to give us feedback by signing our guest book. If you would like to submit photographs, please email them to our Webmaster – we would love to share them.

From our Webmaster:

The next project I will be undertaking is the "History" section of our website. This summer, I would love to interview several residents, write their story (including photographs) and post them to our new website. What I need is your help.... I'll bring the homemade cinnamon rolls; you provide the coffee, story, and photographs. What a great way to pass down our history – and make new friends!

I hope you enjoy the new website!

Cheers!

Monique Landucci, Webmaster

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CSCOA: Your Donations at Work

Cold Stream Pond is located within the towns of Lowell, Lincoln and Enfield. With a surface area of 3,628 acres, the lake has more than ten miles of shoreline. This frontage includes over three miles that are zoned as resource protection (250' setback). But, with about 420 lake-front properties, storm-water runoff from roads, homes and lawns cause erosion and sedimentation which have become the most important problems we face in protecting the water quality for future generations.

The Cold Stream Campowners' Association (CSCOA), Inc., now with over 160 members, was reformed in 1994 to educate the public about shoreline protection and water quality issues. As a 501(c)-3 non-profit organization, all dues and donations are tax deductible.

Some activities supported by member dues and our annual bake sale include:

- Demonstration projects along roads that show how to control runoff and reduce erosion
- Lake surveys done by volunteers to document problem areas
- Semi-annual newsletters sent to all members (past issues available on-line)
- Other direct mailings to all 400+ lake front property owners
- Annual Water Quality Grant (\$1500 to correct significant erosion problems near the lake)
- Annual donation to support Maine's Congress on Lake Associations
- Member volunteers and annual donation to Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program
- Coordination of annual loon count in cooperation with the Maine Audubon Society
- In 2011, we paid for a HS student to work with fishery biologists to do creel samples at our boat ramp

In addition to the above self-supporting activities, our association receives financial aid from the Town of Enfield for Lake Water Quality Preservation. Using those donations, CSCOA has continued to upgrade Enfield camp roads to eliminate the problem of uncontrolled storm water runoff. The recent publication of our Lake Survey by Penobscot County Soil and Water Conservation District proves that our efforts have been successful. It states, "Private road issues make up 20% of identified problems – a dramatic improvement from the 1999 watershed survey where they made up 55%."

Some actions we have taken include:

- Grade and crown roads to get storm water off and slow pothole growth that creates silt
- Reshape, re-vegetate and clean out roadside ditches
- Rip rap ditches and erect check dams on steep slopes
- Install larger culverts to prevent freezing that allows runoff to overflow and erode roads
- Build plunge pools and settling ponds to prevent erosion and trap silt

Undoubtedly, most of these measures would not have been completed without the support of the Town of Enfield and we'd like to thank the Budget Committee, Town Manager, Board of Selectman and all residents for their support of Cold Stream Pond.

David Cook, President CSCOA

IMPORTANT NUMBERS TO KNOW

Emergency Numbers

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

Healthcare

Penobscot Valley Hospital 794-3321
 Health Access Network 794-6700

Town Office/Code Enforcement

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

Animal Control

Lowell: Thurlow Harper 794-5413
 Lincoln: Police 794-8455

Veterinarians

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

Other

Warden Service 941-4440

Cold Stream Campowners Association, Inc.

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 Darold Wooley, Vice President 732-4063
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| Upper Webb Cove Road Association | Deb Wilson | 446 - 6083 | |
| Millett-Mallet Road Association, Inc. | Pete Lemay | 732 - 4275 | |

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| West & Paige Roads | Jeff Neal | 732 - 4643 | jeff@nealassociates.com |

Local Town Offices

The CSCOA is very grateful to the local town offices and their staff for providing quality support and service to the landowners of Cold Stream Pond.

Town of Enfield: 732-4270

Town Manager/Code Enforcement - Theresa Thurlow
 Town Clerk - Jeannine Theriault
 Tax Collector - Linda Wakefield

Town of Lincoln: 794-3372

Town Manager - Lisa Goodwin
 Town Clerk - Shelly Crosby
 Treasurer - Gilberte Mayo
 Assessor - Ruth Birtz
 Code Enforcement - Daniel Whittier

Town of Lowell: 732-5177

Town Clerk - Denise Myrick
 Asst Clerk - Joan Gauthier

Local Area Transfer Station Hours

Enfield:

Transfer Station - Wed & Sat 9-5
 Trash Pickup - Every Monday
 Recyclables Pickup - 1st & 3rd Monday

Lincoln:

Transfer Station - Daily 9-4
 Closed Thursday

Lowell:

Wed 12-4, Sat 8-4, Sun 12-4

Free, unlimited brush disposal:

Covanta Energy
 Route 2 in Enfield
 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 days/week
 See gate attendant for directions.

Memories of Cold Stream Pond

Memories of Pamela Rutherford-Magee, as reported to Monique Landucci at the 2011 Annual Meeting.

"In 1932, my grandparents bought our home on the lake. My family has been coming to the lake every summer for all my life. As a child, our family would first visit Old Orchard Beach before heading up to Cold Stream Pond. My favorite memories as a child were of walking on the rocks, listening to the rain hit the roof during a rainstorm, visiting the "lobster man" in Lincoln, picking blueberries on the island, and visiting Sandy Beach to take our annual family photo of us standing on the big rock. I also loved visiting the corner store in Enfield to load up on my favorite penny candy. Our family home on the lake is a sanctuary, allowing us to slow down for a while and appreciate the simple things. These were fun times for us as a family. I now have a son who is 2 ½ years old, and I am pleased to be able to share the lake with him and know that we are creating new memories."

Board Briefs

By Ellen Woolley

Members of the Cold Stream Campowners' Association will be happy to note the complete re-do of our website, www.coldstreampond.com. Due to the many hours of volunteer work by new Board Member, Monique Landucci, the site is efficient, user-friendly, informational and beautiful in design. Please check it out and always feel free to offer suggestions, photos, articles, etc.

Other actions/reminders:

- All lake property owners were mailed a special newsletter this fall/winter. The results of the Watershed survey, performed by CSCOA volunteers, were compiled and portrayed by Penobscot County Soil and Water Conservation District personnel. Chris Brewer, PCS&W, has spent countless hours working on this important document and donates much time with our Board Members to better advise us on how to protect Cold Stream Pond. Thank you Chris!
- The Board of Directors continues to work on our yearly fund-raising efforts such as merchandise sales and Bake Sale; we will promote some new ideas for the coming season. A bass fishing tournament is being planned for Cold Stream Pond this summer. Yes, there are bass in the pond and perhaps we can have some fun removing a few of them. More details will be forthcoming.
- Members are reminded that merchandise is available for sale at the Bake Sale and Annual Meeting. Our new, brightly colored hats went over very well last year!
- We are pleased to report that there will be up to two Water Quality Grants available this year. Grant applications are available on the website.
- Although our lake maps are a few years away from update, please turn in any updated information such as addresses, ownership, correction, etc. to your local town office. When the map work begins, we will rely on these records for updating ownership information in our files. All properties will be listed as they are shown on the tax records.
- Since your loyalty as members is our main source of funding, we thank you for your continued support. If you have neighbors, friends, or fellow camp owners who would like information about our organization please refer them to our website, talk up our good work, and encourage membership. Thank you for your continued support.



LOON REPORT

By Monique Landucci, Loon Count Coordinator

Saturday, July 16 was a beautiful day on the lake. A large group of us set off on our boats to count the loon population on our lovely lake. We counted a total of 20 adult loons and no chicks. Our entire association wishes to thank all of the volunteers who helped out on this day.

This was my first year as coordinator for the Cold Stream Pond loon count. Volunteers work in conjunction with the Maine Audubon Society. More than 1,000 volunteers participate statewide in this annual count. Susan Gallo, a wildlife biologist and loon count coordinator for Maine Audubon Society, was a guest speaker at our Annual Meeting in July of 2011. She shared a great deal of information about loons with us.

As a child who spent every summer on this lake and now as an adult who owns a home here, I have always loved the loons. Like many others, I have spent nights falling asleep to their haunting cries. I love to watch them search for food and enjoy seeing them close up from my kayak. This summer we had a pair of loons who, since the ice went out, were close by our shoreline and remained so throughout the season. I love searching for them every day and enjoy knowing they are nearby. I can't imagine life on the lake without our loons. When we have visits from friends and family, the loons are a constant topic of conversations. People who have never seen them before are in awe and want to know more about them. After listening to Susan Gallo, at our annual meeting, I have learned some interesting things about loons and am now able to entertain my guests with these interesting loon facts. To share a few...

- A loon can measure up to 3 feet long, has a 5-foot wingspan, weighs up to 15 pounds, and lives 25 to 30 years.
- Loons can eat up to two pounds of fish per day.
- In flight, loons reach speeds of between 60-90 miles per hour.
- Adult loons give four basic calls: wail, tremolo, yodel, and hoot. The sound I most love to hear is the wail, which resembles a wolf howl. They use this call to locate other loons and it is the most commonly heard call. If you listen closely, you will hear the loon calling, "Where are you?"
- Where do our loons go in the winter? This is something that I've always wanted to know. Turns out, they don't go too far. When the lake freezes, they fly to the Maine coastline where the water doesn't freeze. The farthest south a Maine loon has been seen is Long Island.
- In spring, they make regular flights to check the status of the ice conditions at their home lake, returning immediately when the ice is out. It's a race to get back here again and claim their favorite spot.
- Loons return to the same lake every year. However, mates don't winter together and return to the lake independently. Loons do occasionally switch mates as they are more attached to the lake than to each other.

I look forward to participating in next year's loon count and learning more about our loons. I ask for your continued support in this endeavor. If you would like to volunteer for the upcoming loon count, It requires one hour of your time on a Saturday in July (date to be announced), please contact me at 732-3997 or Monique.landucci@gmail.com. We'd love to have you join us! Let's work together to be sure our loons remain safe and prosper on our lovely Cold Stream Pond.

Cheers!

Monique

NEWS On The Lake

12th Annual Food Sale **Saturday, June 30, 2012** **9am-noon** **Enfield Senior Center**

Your support in making the Annual Food Sale a success is greatly appreciated. Donations of baked goods such as pies, breads, cookies, etc are needed and can be dropped off after 8am on the day of the sale.

Not a cook? That's ok, stop by and show your support by purchasing some of the many goods available. Cold Stream merchandise, t-shirts, sweatshirts, fleece jackets, hats, maps, and afghans, will also be on sale.

All proceeds benefit the water quality of Cold Stream Pond.

2011 Bake Sale Results

The Board of Directors would like to thank everyone who volunteered time and/or goodies to last year's sale. We are also grateful to the Town of Enfield and the Senior Center for donating the space. As always, all the homemade goodies were a big hit and we had a record-breaking year!

The baked items raised \$783 for the Association; this was almost double what we normally raise. Merchandise sales were also up, grossing \$1469, an increase of over \$633 from the previous year.

A special highlight of the day was a visit by Sen. Susan Collins. She stopped by to show her support, dropped off a baked good, and posed for a few photos.

Shown left to right: Joe Cyr, David Cook, Sen. Collins, and Tom Quirk.



2012 Annual Meeting **Saturday, July 28, 2012** **8am-9am, Potluck Breakfast** **9am, Meeting call-to-order**

Please bring a breakfast dish/item for all to enjoy. Drinks and paper products will be provided. All members are invited to attend, hope to see you there!

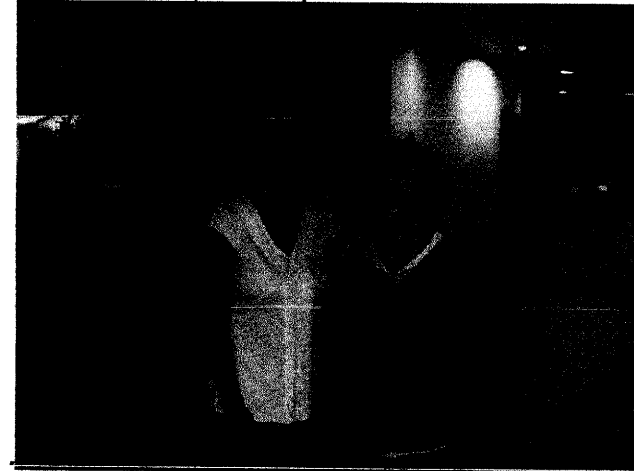
We had a great turn out for the 2011 Annual Meeting. Susan Gallo of the Maine Audubon Society gave a special presentation on Common Loons. She offered many interesting facts about the seasonal resident who frequents the waters of Cold Stream Pond.

The Board of Directors would like to thank Susan for spending her Saturday morning with us, and better educating us on this interesting species of loon.

Presenter, Susan Gallo, of Maine Audubon Society



Susan Gallo, of Maine Audubon Society, with Ellen Woolley, CSCOA Treasure/Secretary

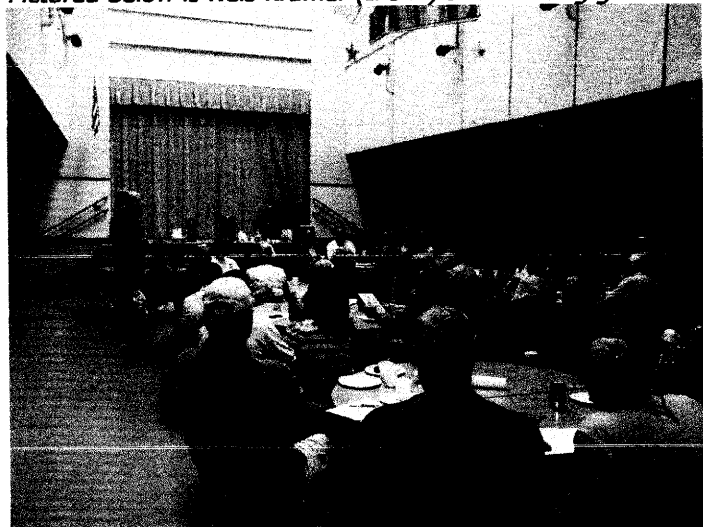


More NEWS On The Lake

2011 Annual Meeting Cont...

Meeting guest also received an update on the progress of Jordan Pinkham's work at the boat landing. Jordan's work was funded through a donation made by the Association to the IF&W to complete fish creel and invasive plant projects during the summer months.

Pictured below is Nels Kramer (IF&W) and meeting guest.

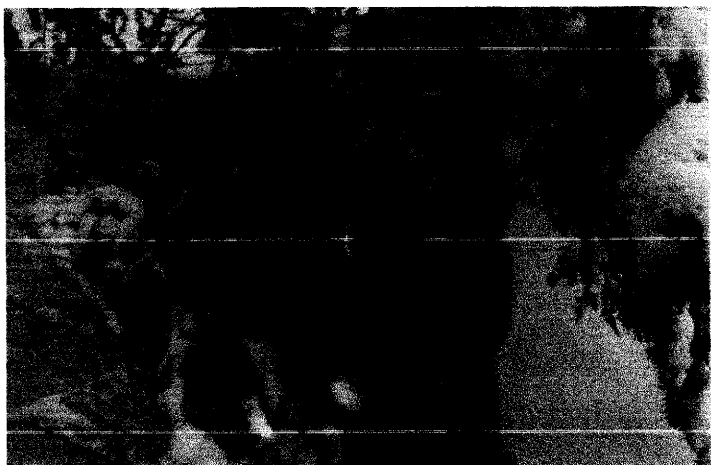


Other presentations given during the meeting included:

- Chris Brewer of Penobscot County Soil & Water Conservation District regarding the results of the Watershed Survey.
- Monique Landucci, CSCOA coordinator of the Loon Count regarding 2011 results.

Winter Moments

Rebel Landry enjoying the snow. Photo courtesy of Ellen Woolley.



Donation to IF&W

Due to a donation from CSCOA, the IF&W was able to conduct various projects at the landing during the spring, summer and fall of 2011.

The donation enabled the IF&W to hire Jordan Pinkham, a local high school student, to do fish creel and invasive plant survey work at the boat landing. In addition, Jordan also spent time maintaining the damn and fishway, painting and repairing the kiosk, surveying anglers, and other projects.

Jordan working on the damn/fishway.



Jordan maintaining the kiosk.



Photos courtesy of Steve Greenleaf.

FISHERIES REPORT

Nels Kramer, Fisheries Biologist
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There are a couple of items I would like to address for the open water fishing season. Last fall, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife held a number of public hearings throughout the state to solicit comments on a number of rule-making proposals, including a hearing in Millinocket in November. Included in that rule-making package were a couple of changes that will affect anglers at Cold Stream Pond starting on April 1, 2012.

First, after a number of years trying to bring the large population of small lake trout (togue) in Cold Stream Pond under control, we feel that the time is now to return to general law length and bag limits. Since the winter of 2003 when we instituted an emergency rule allowing 5 togue with a 14" length limit, the togue population has responded with much better size quality, and **we will now operate under the 2 togue bag limit and 18" length limit.**

Also new this spring will be the prohibition on holding any live bait at any hatchery water supply lake, including: Embden Lake (Embden Rearing Station), West Grand Lake (Grand Lake Hatchery), Pleasant Lake (Casco Hatchery), Sheepscot Lake (Palermo Hatchery) and Cold Stream Pond (Enfield Hatchery). This regulation was deemed necessary because of the threat of disease from holding large numbers of bait that may be brought in from outside the drainage.

Unfortunately, the original wording was modified from "The holding of any live bait fish not captured in Cold Stream Pond is prohibited" to "**The holding of any live bait fish in Cold Stream Pond is prohibited**". This was done because there was the determination that it would be much harder to enforce the original wording that no bait be held unless taken in the pond. How would a warden determine where the bait came from unless he observed that process? While this is considered necessary by the hatchery to protect them from the potential of disease, it will be difficult for anglers to understand why they can't hold bait even if they take that bait in the pond. If anglers would still like to trap their own bait in the pond, I would suggest that you trap bait as you need it and don't hold bait in anything other than your bait trap, and for short periods at a time.

As always, please write or call me if you have any questions.

Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife Upcoming Community Education Classes for 2012

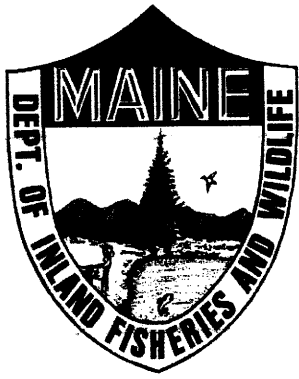
For fees and registration, please call 794-3372 or email Amanda Woodard promotion@lincolnmaine.org – All classes must have a minimum enrollment of at least 6 participants.

April 29 – Boating/Lake Safety NEW LAW - Certification needed for Personal Watercraft ages 16-17 Participation in a boating education course will teach how to properly operate and maintain a boat. Laws, responsibilities and personal safety will also be covered.

May 13 – ATV Safety Participation in an ATV education course will teach how to properly operate and maintain an ATV. Laws, responsibilities and personal safety will also be covered.

Any child under the age of 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more class listings visit www.lincolnmaine.org



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Purple Loosestrife Patrol

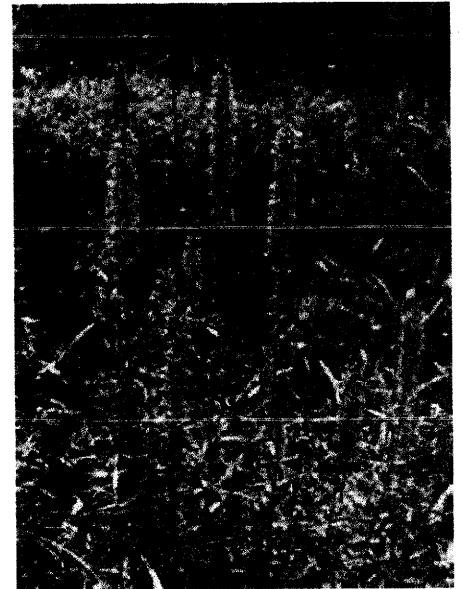
Usually, at the beginning of August, the Enfield Regional Wildlife staff conducts its annual surveillance and removal of purple loosestrife at the Dwinal Pond Wildlife Management Area (WMA) located in the towns of Winn and Lee (page 44 in the Maine Atlas and Gazetteer). The Dwinal Pond WMA is a large wetland complex with some adjacent uplands. Much of the open wetland was originally created by a wooden cribwork dam and dike constructed on the East Branch of Mattakeunk Stream in Winn. The state ownership is 2210 acres, of which over 860 acres are wetlands, with the remainder in forested habitat types. Many of the forested acres are wooded wetlands.

Access to the dam site and flowage is via the Springfield Road east from Route 168 at the village of East Winn, it's a great place for an easy paddle and for wildlife viewing. Corbett Road and Richardson Farm Road access the state-owned uplands along the west side of Dwinal Pond, east from Route 168. Access to the east side of the WMA can be achieved from the Springfield/Lee Townline Road and the Gott Brook Road, which heads west into the management area.

Purple loosestrife is found in wetlands such as cattail marshes, sedge meadows and open bogs. It also occurs along ditches, streams, riverbanks, and lakeshores. The presence of purple loosestrife can lead to a loss of plant and wildlife diversity, which is just the opposite of our objectives for Department owned WMAs. The primary objective for each Department-owned wildlife management area is to maintain or create the highest quality upland or wetland wildlife habitats possible. This is accomplished by employing management techniques that are designed to utilize existing habitat types either to benefit the greatest diversity of wildlife or to provide an important habitat for a specific or "featured" species.

Purple loosestrife is a stout, erect, perennial herb with a strongly developed taproot. The pinkish/purple flowers clusters are spike-like and range from four to 20 inches tall. Flowers open in July and continue to bloom through September or October. These flowers produce a tremendous amount of dark-colored seeds, which can quickly colonize an area, especially if there are exposed wetland soils available.

We have been fighting deer flies, mosquitoes and the occasional nest of hornets over the years during our hand-removal efforts. It is important to remove the entire rootstock to prevent regeneration from root fragments. So far, we have been able to keep the spread of these plants under control in the management area, but we may need to resort to some herbicide applications in the future. A licensed herbicide applicator is required when using herbicides in wetlands. To help do your part and to prevent the loss of native species, avoid transplanting these plants into new areas and destroy any plants in roadside ditches around your property.



Cold Stream Campowners Association Water Quality Grant

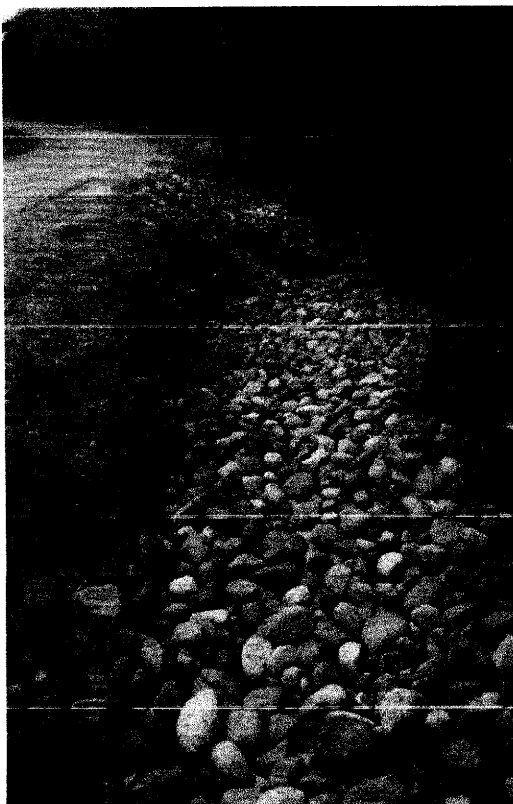
Application Deadline for 2012 is June 15th!

Water quality protection is the most important task of the Cold Stream Campowners Association. Our Water Quality Grant program is funded solely by membership dues and money we earn from our bake sale, raffle and inventory sales. That's right, no Enfield funds, no state funds and no federal funds are used for our Water Quality Grant program. Your membership and support makes it possible.

As a reminder, a \$1500 Grant is awarded annually by the Cold Stream Campowners Association for projects that address water quality issues on the camp roads and shoreline. Qualified projects may include: ditching, culverts, storm water management, tree removal, and shoreline buffers. All those living or owning property on a Cold Stream Pond camp road are eligible. Anyone looking to complete projects that will help improve a current water shed issue are encouraged to apply. All applications are reviewed by the Grant Committee, Code Enforcement, and Penobscot County Soil & Water Conservation. The project(s) having the greatest impact on watershed, as determined by PCS&W, will be awarded all, or a portion of, the grant money. For an application and more information, please visit www.coldstreampond.com. **Application deadline is June 15th of each year.**

2010 & 2011 Water Quality Grant Projects

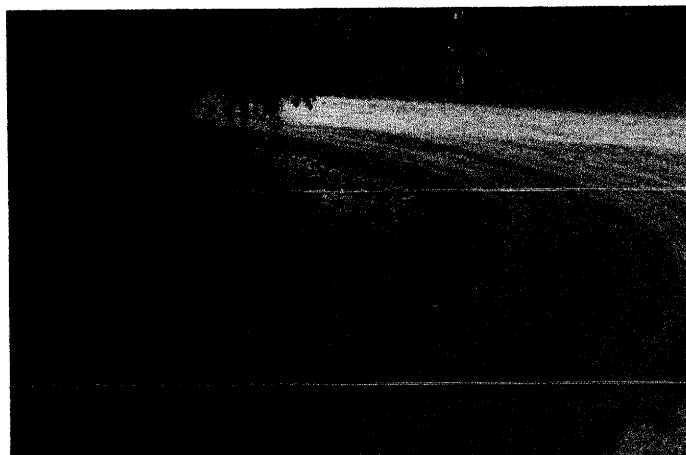
The Upper Webb Cove Homeowners Association was the recipient of the 2010 Water Quality Grant. Due to modifications to the project, completion didn't occur until August of 2011. Shown below (left): inlet of culvert installed at "Painted Rock" with rip rap. Shown below (right): outlet view of the culvert.



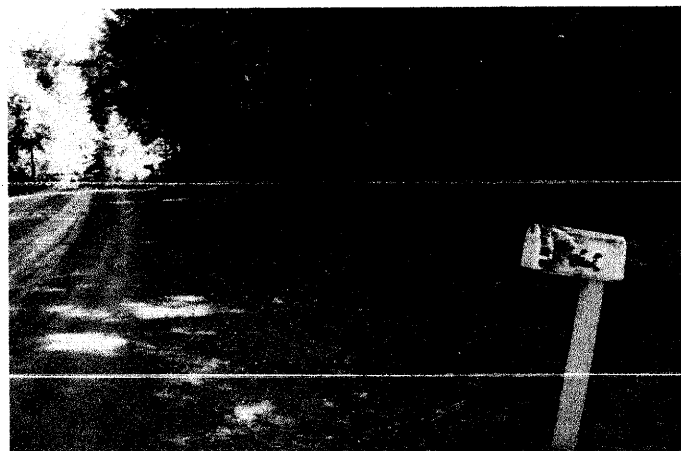
Photos courtesy of the Upper Webb Cove Homeowners Association

2010 & 2011 Water Quality Grant Projects cont..

The Lower Webb Cove Road Association was the recipient of the 2011 Water Quality Grant. Shown below: before (left) and after (right) pictures of the drywell completed approximately one mile in from Rte 188.



In addition, the Lower Webb Cove Road Association improved ditching along sections of Webb Cove Drive. Shown below: before (left) and after (right) pictures of the work completed.



Photos courtesy of the Lower Webb Road Association

Julie and Jackie's Recipe Corner

We hope to provide you with recipes that are easy to make and wholesome for you and your families.

Hot Cross Buns

1 C warm water
1 pkg active dry yeast
Dissolve yeast in water

2 Tbls sugar
2 ¼ C flour
1 tsp salt
1 tsp cinnamon
¼ tsp nutmeg

Combine and add to yeast mixture

1 egg
2 Tbls soft shortening
½ cup currents or raisins
¼ cup citron, cut up

Add egg, shortening and fruit; blend and let rise 20-30 minutes.

Bake 15-20 minutes at 400 degrees.

Maine Baked Beans

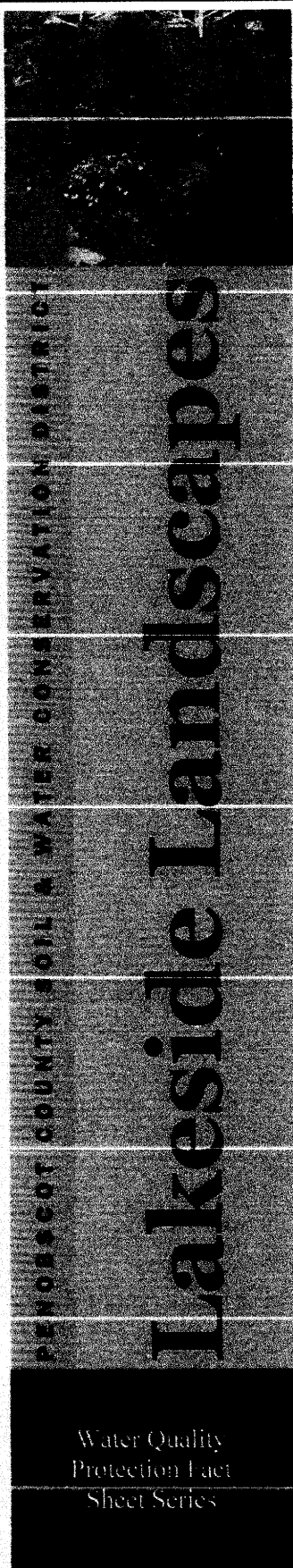
2 C dry soldier beans
¼ C packed dark brown sugar
1 tsp salt
¼ tsp black pepper
½ tsp dry mustard

2 Tbls molasses
1 lg onion, peeled
4 slices raw bacon, diced
1 apple, cored and diced
2 ½ C boiling water

Wash beans and place in large bowl, cover with cold water and soak overnight or parboil until skins wrinkle.

Drain beans. Place onion in pot and add beans. Mix all seasonings together and stir into beans. Add apple and stir again. Place bacon on top of beans and cover with boiling water. Cover pot.

Place in oven at 250 degrees for 8 hours. Do not stir, but check occasionally to make sure beans are always covered with water. Uncover the last hour of baking to brown the top.



What is a Lakeside Landscape?

A buffer area adjacent to water ways and bodies that is retained in its natural state or similarly replanted using native species. An ideal landscape contains 4 levels of structure; trees, shrubs, groundcovers and a dead organic layer that covers non-vegetated spaces called duff.

Problems with storm water:

All forms land use on waterfront properties harbor several threats to lake water quality. Open and impervious surfaces like roofs, driveways, high-use spaces with compacted soil and lawns do little to stop the flow of storm water into lakes and streams. Large quantities of storm water can easily take up and carry loose particles for some distance. Most often these particles are composed of soil but grease and oil from cars, fertilizers, pesticides, pet waste, sewage and litter can just as easily be carried along. If the storm water is not slowed enough to allow the particles to settle out they, with the storm water, will enter the water body and degrade water quality.

Lakeside Landscapes and lake water quality:

Lakeside landscapes decrease harmful storm water impacts by a number of means. Properly maintained landscapes act as filters that slow the process of storm water and catch suspended nutrients and pollutants. Additionally, landscapes decrease the size of lawns thus minimizing the volume of storm water allowed to accumulate. The leaves of trees and shrubs intercept rainfall before they impact the ground loosening and taking up soil particles. The root system associated with landscapes also holds soil so there is less of a chance of erosion. Finally lakeside landscapes act as sponges. Storm water that passes into landscapes becomes trapped which allows some of it to sink into the ground or get used by plants thereby also decreasing the volume of surface water reaching water bodies after storms.

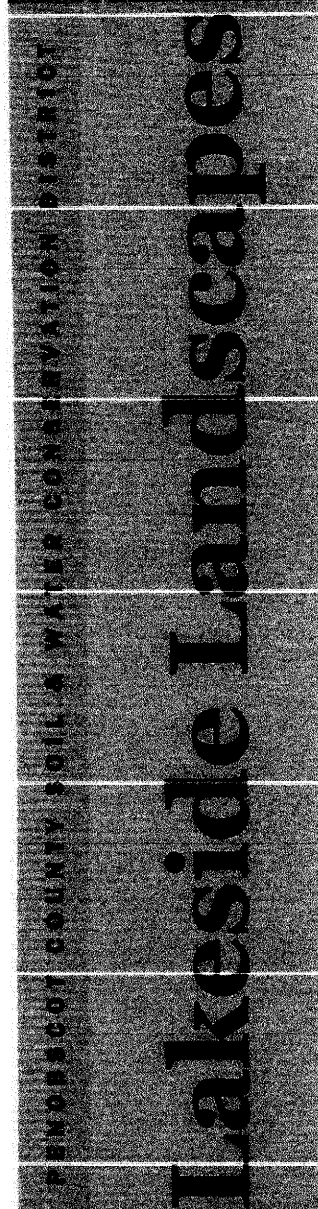
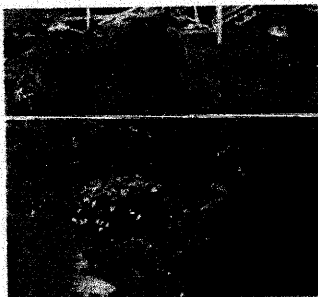
Benefits for property owners:

Lakeside landscapes also lend the property owner significant advantages, not the least of which being the increased water quality on their waterfront. Lakeside landscapes can be designed to frame scenic views while screening unwanted ones and take less maintenance than lawns, particularly when planted with native species. Property owners enjoy more privacy and less noise and wind. Ultimately lakeside landscapes increase property values by increasing water quality and the general aesthetic of the property.



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Water Quality
Protection Fact
Sheet Series

Planning your lakeside landscape:

1. **Check with your Code Enforcement Officer:** There may be Shoreland Zoning and NRPA permits that you need to obtain before doing any work on your waterfront.

2. **Know your property:** To have a successful and useful buffer you should find out the various properties of your land and what you want out of it:

- Know the soil
(clay, pH, organic content)
- Slope
- Sunlight vs. shade
- Water movement
- Desired views
- Paths/water access
- High vs. low maintenance
- Recreation areas



3. **Choosing the right plants:** While choosing what plants you want in your landscape you need to think about plant characteristics. For instance, is your property mostly sunny, mostly shady or mixed? Do you tend to have moist areas or particularly dry spots? These characteristics will limit what species of plants can be planted where in your landscape. Exotic ornamentals can produce vibrant and varied colors to your property but require higher maintenance than native species. If you wish to spend less time maintaining your buffer than your lawn, plant fewer exotics and more natives. Many native species produce amazing floral displays as well as attractive autumn foliage. Additionally, because native plants are adapted to the state's environment and already have some resistance to native pests, they have a higher probability of surviving to establishment.

4. **Get creative:** Lakeside landscapes can easily have a number of factors incorporated into them. Even when limiting plant selection to native species a landscape can contain early and late bloomers, wildlife attractants (bats, butterflies, etc.), berry gardens and can even be themed. Tailor your buffer to your own design.

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