



Fall 2016

Cold Stream Campowners' Association

The season's change is in the air. Fall colors replace the green of summer trees reflected in the clear waters of the lake. Change is natural. The newsletter will be changing too. I want to thank Renee Lindsay for her hard work and service to the Cold Stream Campowners' Association in producing the newsletter. Also, many thanks to the newsletter contributors and editors through the years. No one does this alone. I hope to carry on a fine tradition of supporting the membership with news, views, photos, and features.

We have had the current loon art as our logo for a long while. It is a good picture and it will appear in future newsletters in a different capacity. I would like to encourage all you artists out there to contribute a loon picture or drawing to potentially replace it.

Email your contribution to: lfenwood@gmail.com by April 15, 2017 so that we can have the "migration" ready for the Spring Newsletter. In addition, Please call or email me with your ideas for topics and articles. Laurie Fenwood 207-732-4320

LET'S JUMP IN!



Photo contributed by Benson Gray

Annual Meeting Highlights July 30, 2016

The annual CSCOA meeting was held July 30, 2016 at Enfield Station School, Enfield Maine. President Cook introduced the Board members and asked all members in attendance to state their names and which road they lived on. He discussed the loon count and mentioned the opportunity for someone to pursue the placement of loon nesting rafts round the lake. He noted that Laurie Fenwood volunteered to produce the newsletter. As well, President Cook thanked all the members who supported the annual bake sale.

The Secretary's Report and Treasurer's Report (Anne Hall and George Thomas) were reviewed and accepted.

Road Committee- Tom Quirk updated members on maintenance of roads and ditches and watershed protection. He would like contact people for each road. He discussed our relationship with the Town of Enfield. The contribution they give annually to CSCOA for managing road issues is critically important to watershed protection in the Enfield area. Tom noted there will be some end of year expenses like sanding and pushing back snowbanks. He also noted the Town of Enfield will let our members borrow the road rake. The town gives calcium for Enfield roads at no charge and at cost to other towns. He works with the town on culvert management and noted that he will need a permit to work on roads from now on.

Tom is working with Jim Fenwood on a 319 Grant project which will help with road improvement in future.

Membership-Members discussed potential changes to membership dues. Membership will stay at the current amount, with 2 recognition levels for additional contributions. These recognition levels are Salmon (\$50) and Loon (\$100). A majority of member votes is needed to change the Articles of Incorporation. The Board will discuss to updating the Articles of Incorporation because the current 2/3 majority needed for changes is difficult to obtain and therefore manage the Association. There is also a

business sponsorship that is nonvoting. A question was raised about what the business incentives are for becoming an Association member and how to get business information to our members. It was recommended that communication though email would be helpful to the membership. The CSCOA webpage needs some updates. Alison West suggested that the Board and members engage younger people with emails and social media, and that we task each member to connect with at least three young members to encourage participation in CSCOA.

Election of Board of Officers and Directors- The slate of Officers was presented with David Cook as President, Darold Wooley as Vice President, Anne Hall as Secretary, and George Thomas as Treasurer. This will be David Cook's last year as President. There is a 3 year director term and a 1 year alternate director term open. Clifford Winter was nominated for the 3-year director term and Alison West was nominated for the 1 year alternate term. Both accepted their nominations. A motion was made to close the nominations and accept all nominations. The motion passed, all in favor.

Lake Smart Presentation- Jim and Laurie Fenwood presented updates. Highlights follow in a separate article

2016 Water Quality Grants- \$500.00 presented to the Millet Mallet Road Association for culvert repair and \$480 for Webb Cove Road Association for stream repair and restoration. See Highlights in this newsletter

Clean Water Act Section 319 Grant- this EPA grant was submitted in July by CSCOA and the Penobscot County Soil and Water Conservation District. See highlights in this newsletter.

Lake Smart Program and Awards- Jim Fenwood thanked the volunteers with t-shirts from the Maine Lakes Society: Laurie Fenwood, Doug Marchio (not present), Joel Deckler and Kathleen Baynes. He then presented two 2016 LakeSmart Awards to Janice and Darold Wooley and Paul and Rose Mailman. The Mailmans also received the coveted Loon Smart Award! Jim encourages all members to participate in Lake Smart. It is a positive experience for your property and the lake.



Raffle Drawing - Thank you to the businesses providing the following raffle prizes: Spa treatments (2) from Red Snail Massage, etched wine glasses and etched beer glasses from Cold Stream Keepsakes

Next Board meeting- September 7, 2016 at Enfield Town Office at 6pm.

Many Thanks to CSCOA Secretary Anne Hall for providing detailed minutes for the Meeting. The full version is posted on or web site: coldstreampond.com.



Dave Cook and Ruth Gray

Annual Bake Sale

This year's bake sale raised \$1,988.85 for work which will benefit the water quality of Cold Stream Pond. Thanks to everyone who donated and bought items. And thanks to everyone who volunteered their time. YUM!





Native Plant Profile—

Shadblow Serviceberry (Amelanchier canadensis)

Shadblow Serviceberry, also known as Shadbush, Sarvis, Saskatoon, Juneberry, Sugar plum or Indian pear, is a shrubby, deciduous tree in the rose family.

The name Shadbush comes from the timing of its display of lacy, white, spring blooms indicating the "shad run". The spikes of flowers bloom in mid-April before leaves appear providing an early spring nectar source for bees and butterflies.

It is an occasional host for viceroy, striped hairstreak, and Canadian tiger swallowtail butterflies.

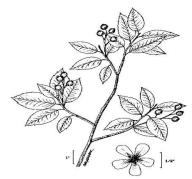
Serviceberry produces clusters of mid-summer berries that change color from red to purple. These berries are relished by cardinals, waxwings, hairy woodpeckers, thrushes, catbirds, orioles, and robins, as well as squirrels and chipmunks.

Its multiple, upright gray stems form a rounded crown that can reach 35-50 feet in height. As an understory plant, it can remain much shorter. In fall the orange to red foliage adds to our annual display of color. Drought stress can cause loss of leaves in the summer.

As a landscape plant, serviceberry makes a great addition to the understory or as a featured plant/specimen tree producing attractive blooms, summer berries, and fall color! The berries are edible and have been used to make pies, jams, and a juice you can mix with vodka to make a Saskatoon cocktail. Native Americans used the wood for arrow shafts as well as harvesting the berries to dry as raisins or add to pemmican.

In sun or shade, a moist, well-drained soil, mulching, and summer irrigation are keys to success when planting this species. It tolerates a wide variety of soil types, shade, and seasonal flooding, but is not suitable for an area with foot traffic or soil compaction. No fertilizer is needed. During the one-year establishment period regular watering is needed, especially when the plants are in the sun.

Shadblow Serviceberry would make a great addition to a shoreline buffer, screening hedge, or to attract wildlife to



your property.

Some information for this Plant Profile was obtained from: Bulletin #2563, Shadblow Serviceberry Developed by Marjorie Peronto, associate Extension professor, University of Maine Cooperative Extension; and Reeser C. Manley, assistant professor of horticulture, University of Maine.

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"By landscaping with native plants, we can create vegetation corridors that link fragmented wild areas, providing food and shelter for the native wildlife that is an integral part of our ecosystem. Your landscape choices can have an impact on the environment that goes far beyond your property lines."

Water Quality Protection and Buffer Grants Update

The CSCOA Water Quality Grant program provided funding for 2 projects in 2016, one on Webb Cove Drive and one on Millett Mallett Road. No applications for lakeside buffer projects were received.

Work on the Millet Mallet project was completed in August. The \$500 grant, administered by Stephen Hasty for the Millett Mallett Road Association, covered the cost of reducing the potential for erosion around the inlet and outlet of a road culvert by placing rock to protect the road bank and culvert ends.

Considering local site conditions is important when road associations and landowners replace old or damaged culverts. Proper design is particularly important when the culvert is placed in a stream or brook such as this one. For ditches, considerations include selecting a culvert with sufficient diameter to accommodate storm flows, proper alignment with existing stream channels, proper depth, and sufficient fill over the culvert to prevent damage from road grading or plowing. For brooks and streams, placement that allows fish to freely move up and downstream is critical.

Funding for road-related and shoreland buffer projects that improve lake water quality will be available in 2017-18 through the implementation of the Cold Stream Watershed Protection Project (Phase I) EPA Clean Water Act grant. Projects have already been identified for this funding, but additional projects may be considered if funding allows. Information will be available on the CCSOA web page and future newsletters.



Millett Mallett Culvert Project

EPA Funding for Cold Stream Pond Watershed Protection Projects Announced

In late August the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) announced that the *Cold Stream Pond Watershed Protection Project* will be funded by a grant from the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The grant (also known as a 319 Grant) is the result of several years of hard work by several CSCOA members, starting with a watershed survey in 2010. The purpose of the project is to protect and improve Cold Stream Pond water quality by reducing sediment that delivers phosphorus to the lake.

Total funding will be \$94,295. A little more than half of this amount will come from the EPA. The rest will be in the form of both cash and "in-kind" services. The CSCOA will provide the largest share-- \$17,171, half cash and half in-kind. The rest will come from The Penobscot County Soil and Water Conservation District (PCSWCD), Town of Enfield, Town of Lincoln, and Gardner Logging Services. Individual campowners can also contribute through cost sharing for shoreland buffer projects, either through dollars or labor and materials.

The project will begin next spring with the first meeting of a steering committee that will oversee implementation. Amy Polyot of the PCSWD will serve as project manager. Jim and Laurie Fenwood will coordinate with Amy on behalf of the CSCOA. Major tasks of the project will include:

- Projects to reduce soil entering the lake from road sites
- Projects to reduce soil entering the lake at residential sites (through cost-sharing)
- Education and outreach, including LakeSmart screenings and free road maintenance workshops

During the two-year implementation, the regular CSCOA Buffer and Water Quality grant programs will become part of the grant project. LakeSmart screenings will be used to rank and prioritize residential cost-share projects. Look for more information on what is being done and how to participate in future newsletters and on the CSCOA web site, coldstreampond.com.

Road Associations Update

Tom Quirk, Enfield Road Commissioner

A number of projects designed to protect and improve water quality were completed by the CSCOA this summer using funding from the Town of Enfield. Projects included removing berms to allow water to flow off road surfaces, lining eroded ditches and ditch banks with rock, installing check dams in ditches to slow water flow, replacing old and damaged culverts , and constructing plunge pools to allow sediment resulting from heavy storm flows to settle out before reaching the lake.

By reducing sediment entering Cold Stream Pond, the amount of phosphorus in the sediments is also reduced. Less sediment means less of the nutrients that promote algae growth and reduce water clarity. These types of projects help stabilize and protect the system of camp roads that we all depend on to access our lake homes. They also help to better cope with the increase in severe storm events that scientists have observed over the last 20 years.

Intense rain events bring heavy run-off flows that can dump phosphorus-laden sediments directly into the lake. Ditches and culverts need to be designed to handle these higher flows. You can learn more about proper road design by referring to the *Camp Road Maintenance Manual*, found under "Useful Information" on the CSCOA web site.

Road Associations around the lake also share the responsibility for protecting lake water quality. If your association has recently completed projects that they would like to tell the CSCOA membership about, please send an email to LakeSmart@fenwood.org.

Projects have been identified for completion next year using funding from the Cold Stream Pond Watershed Protection Project (Phase I) EPA grant. If your road association has identified additional road projects needed to protect the lake and maintain the integrity of your road, please let us know. Grant money is also earmarked for the design and implementation of two road maintenance workshops. The workshops will be tuition free and open to road maintenance personnel, road

associations, town officials, and others with an interest in road maintenance practices that protect both roads and water quality.



New Culverts and Rock, Lemay Road



Ditch and Bank Stabilization, West Road



Berm Removal and Ditch Stabilization, Holiday Lane

LakeSmart Update

We have been busy this summer conducting LakeSmart screenings around the lake. To date, nine camps have been visited to share tips on ways that shorefront property can better protect the lake.

2016 LakeSmart Awards:

Darold and Janice Wooley
Paul and Rose Mailman
Priscilla Agin
Benson Gray and the Gray Family
Bob and Cathy Reymer
Susan Collins and Tom Daffron
Jean Claude and Gisele Poulin

2016 LakeSmart Commendations:

Pam Forbes

Previous LakeSmart award recipients are listed on the CSCOA and Maine Lake Society webpages.

On Cold Stream Pond, Laurie and Jim Fenwood, Kathleen Baynes, Joel Deckler, and Doug Marchio have taken training to conduct evaluations. We would love to have additional Screeners!

Why LakeSmart? A small muddy rivulet trickling down a camp road is unremarkable until you stop, add up all the camp roads in a lake watershed, add in all the year's rain storms, and then multiply that number by a decade or two. The sum equals a lot of rainwater runoff entering lake waters, loading pollutants, and causing trouble for lake lovers and wildlife.

Nature is resilient, and now that we understand the cause, we can supply a cure. LakeSmart is an education and reward program that offers shoreline property owners' suggestions for living in ways that protect the lake. The program is run by the Maine Lakes Society which trains local volunteers to assess properties and make recommendations. Homeowners are then free to adopt the suggestions or not, as they wish. Look for the distinctive white and blue signs that identify these LakeSmart places. And check the CSCOA web page for pictures of these properties and to learn more about how being LakeSmart can help keep Cold Stream Pond one of the clearest lakes in Maine.

Email <u>LakeSmart@fenwood.org</u> to request a LakeSmart visit.



Tom Daffron and Susan Collins Are LakeSmart—Awarded by Maggie Shannon and Jim Fenwood

Boat Parade

There was considerable swashing of buckles as cries of "Arrgh Maties" rang out from Webb Cove. The July 2nd Boat Parade Pirate theme brought out a full fleet of fortune-hunters to compete for much coveted recognition and enjoy the spoils of the high seas at a Gray's Beach rendezvous.







High honors went to Captains Beth and Robert Enochs for their handsomely decked-out craft. Second and third place honors were snagged by Captains Joe Cyr and Ben Smith.



Thanks to everyone who entered, all those who helped out, and to the Robinsons for the use of the beach.

Shannon Hall (Cold Stream Photography) and Ski Winter (with his drone) provided the photography.

Any ideas for next year's theme? Let me know, I will pass it along to the event coordinator. lfenwood@gmail.com



What Is a Plunge Pool Anyway?

Have you ever seen one? Would you recognize one if you did see it? Next time you find yourself on Abbott Drive, take a look just to the left of Mary Jayne and Bob Kolouch's camp. The small rock-lined basin is a plunge pool. It was designed to slow down fast moving water leaving the culvert installed there. Mary Jayne and Bob were gracious enough to allow the CSCOA to construct the plunge pool on their property last fall.

The Kolouche property was certified as LakeSmart last year and Mary Jayne and Bob have been working to make some additional LakeSmart improvements. In addition to maintaining their yard and shoreline in ways that protect the lake, they also recognize that the run-off channel in the wooded part of their lot is important for filtering our sediment before it reaches Cold Stream Pond. The plunge pool was built to slow down fast-flowing water from heavy rain events and allow sediment to deposit in the bottom of the pool.

Although plunge pools are effective at trapping sediment, they are not maintenance-free. Accumulated soil must be removed every few years to keep the pool working effectively. For this reason, plunge pools should only be considered when measures upstream such as proper road grading and ditching cannot deal effectively with heavy storm flows. Also, plunge pools cannot be used in streams or brooks that might have fish that would be blocked from moving upstream.

If you or your road association thinks that a culvert with seasonal flows would benefit from the installation of a plunge pool, please let us know at LakeSmart@fenwood.org.



Sediment Collected in the Abbott Drive Plunge Pool

Lake Monitoring Report

This summer marked the second year of water quality monitoring by volunteers Joel Deckler, Kathleen Baynes, Laurie Fenwood, and Jim Fenwood. Certified by the Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program (VLMP), their work adds to the data collected for many years by Clayton Harvey and also by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Monitoring occurs at two sample stations, one in the deepest part of the upper basin and one in the deepest part of the lower basin.

Twice each month during the summer, a black-and-white Secchi disk is lowered into the lake to measure water clarity. In addition, once a month, a surface water sample is taken at each station. With funding from the CSCOA, these samples are analyzed by the State of Maine for total phosphorus content. Secchi disk readings are available online at www.mainelakesdata.org shortly after they are taken. Past years' Secchi and phosphorus readings can be found at www.lakesofmaine.org/.

In the deeper lower basin, a Secchi disk could be seen this summer at an average depth of 10.45m (meters). This is very close to the mean of readings taken from 1981-2008, 10.5m. Between 1987 and 2011, Secchi disk depth readings in the upper basin averaged 6.6m. This summer's readings averaged 7.85m, a bit higher, but probably not statistically significant.

This summer, phosphorus has consistently measured 3 ppb (parts per billion) in the lower basin and 4-6ppb in the upper basin. Both the clarity and phosphorus measures indicate that Cold Stream Pond remains one of the clearest lakes in Maine. By comparison, there are shallow lakes in the southern part of the state where Secchi disk readings are rarely better than 3m.

A downward trend in clarity or upward trend in phosphorus would be a cause for alarm since they would be indicators that degradation of the lake's water quality is occurring. For now, Cold Stream Pond continues to be classified by the DEP as having "Outstanding" water quality, but also as being "At Risk" of degradation. As part of a long-term commitment to maintaining water quality in Cold Stream Pond, the CSCOA will continue to support VLMP efforts with an annual donation and by funding phosphorus sampling.

Anyone interested in observing a water quality monitoring session should send an email to LakeSmart@fenwood.org.

Cold Stream Water Level Management

Gordon Kramer, Regional Fisheries Biologist

The Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife owns and operates the dam on the outlet of Cold Stream Pond. At a Public Hearing held on November 9, 1982 in Enfield, water control guidelines were approved and a Water Management Plan was cooperatively developed to address lake level elevations in Cold Stream Pond, as well as to determine stream flows in Cold Stream. The expressed purpose of the Management Plan is to comprehensively address public safety, natural resource values, public recreational aspects and adjacent landowner interests. The Management Plan was modified at the request of the CSCOA in 2003 allow the Association's representative, Steve Greenleaf, to operate the dam gates and record water levels.

An integral part of the Management Plan includes maintenance of summer water levels for recreation, and the goal for that aspect is a water level of 17" above the dam sill on June 1. Ideally we'd like to finish the summer boating season on Labor Day weekend with close to that 17" level, but that never happens. How much and when precipitation occurs throughout the summer is the determining factor as to how successful we are at maintaining an acceptable lake level elevation from Memorial Day weekend through to the Labor Day weekend. However, even when we have the best of conditions through the summer, lake water levels are generally at their lowest during the September/October time period.

This year's effort to maintain enough water in the lake for recreation was challenging, to say the least. Why? Well for the most part, Mother Nature didn't fully cooperate. While Enfield didn't experience the moderate to severe drought that southern and coastal Maine did, it has been a very dry summer. The lake level at Cold Stream Pond was an acceptable 14" (3" below the 17" goal) on the 4th of July weekend, but lack of rainfall since has had a pronounced impact on that effort.

Enfield Town Manager Theresa Thurlow had the town crew move the rocks at Stover Beach to assist boaters that may have had trouble utilizing the boat landing. If anyone would like more information or would like to discuss, I can be reached by phone at: 732-4131x4003, at gordon.kramer@maine.gov and at the Regional Fisheries Office at 16 Cobb Rd.



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 loons. We counted a total of 12 adult loons and 3 chicks. The number of adult loons has gradually gone down every year – however, the bright side is that we haven't seen three chicks on the lake since 2008.

We work in conjunction with Maine Audubon. Our annual loon count is held on the third Saturday in July from 7-7:30am. We divide our lake in ten sections. Volunteer counters quietly patrol each section and record any loon sightings. I collect all the data and send it off to Audubon where they record it with all the other lakes in the state.

Many thanks to our loon count volunteers... Joel Deckler & Kathleen Baynes, Jane Brann, Pat & Jean Carney, Donn & William Chubbock, Dave & Laura Cook, Alice & Steve Eyles, Jim & Laurie Fenwood, Barbara & Steve Huntley, Julie Nadeau, Ellen Wooley and those unmentioned who also woke up at the crack of dawn to help out that day! We couldn't do it without you all!

We are losing some of our regular loon counters next year, so we'll need some new help. If you would like to volunteer, we'd love to have you join us. It requires thirty minutes of your time on the third Saturday in July. If you would like to join us, my contact information is listed below.

Cheers! moniquelanducci@gmail.com or 207-732-3997

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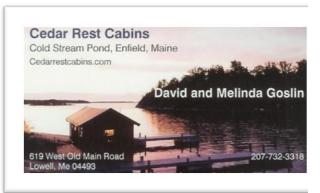
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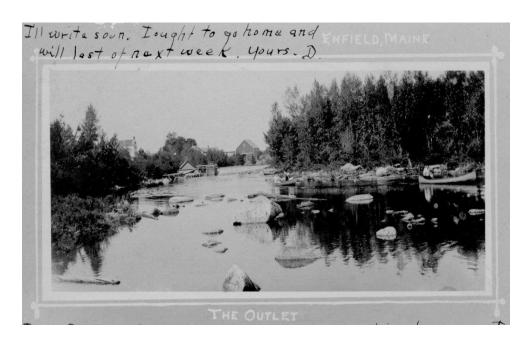


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The Outlet then... and now.

Thank you to Benson Gray for the photo.



Our memories often treat us more kindly than we know. Perfect summer days, simple pleasures of swimming and fishing, a meal taken with family, and clear, clean water. I remember sitting on the porch in 1986 holding our daughter, who made her first trip to Cold Stream Pond at 10 weeks. Like any new Mother, I was worn out, but that I can't remember well. The roof leaked and the camp sagged on its old cedar legs, but it was so peaceful. As I sit on the porch (new roof) now and plan her wedding, I am grateful for this place and the lake that makes all of us neighbors. --Laurie Fenwood

Send me a memory that you would like to share about Cold Stream Pond! lfenwood@gmail.com

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