

Newsletter of the COLD STREAM CAMPOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Fall 2014

Boat Parade 2014

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We held a boat parade on July 6, 2014, which was the first one we've had in many years. Following the parade, we held an ice cream social at Gray's Beach, which also was a success. So much fun!!

Thanks to everyone who participated and also to those who watched from the shoreline and from boats. Many thanks to Shannon Crispin Hall for her beautiful photographs, Bob Enochs for the ice cream and Tom Robinson & Family for allowing us to use their beach.

1st Place—The Cyr Family

2nd Place—Peter & Jean Gaetani with Pat Cummings

3rd Place—Bob Enochs



Important Numbers to Know

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Local Town Offices

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Town of Enfield 732-4270

Town Manager, Theresa Thurlow Town Clerk, Sue Kramer Tax Collector, Linda Wakefield

Town of Lincoln 794-3372

Town Manager, William Lawrence Town Clerk, Shelly Crosby Treasurer, Melissa Quintela Assessor, Ruth Birtz

Town of Lowell 732-5177

Town Clerk, Denise Myrick Assistant Clerk, Joan Gauthier

Local Area Transfer Station Hours

Enfield Transfer Station (Summer) Wed & Sat 9am - 5pm

Transfer Station (Winter) Wed & Sat 8am - 4pm

Trash Pickup - Every Monday

Recyclables Pickup - 1st and 3rd Monday

Lincoln Transfer Station Open Daily 9am - 4pm (closed Thursday)

Lowell Summer - Wednesday 12 - 4, Saturday 8 - 4, Sunday 4 - 8

Winter - Wednesday 12 - 4, Saturday 8 - 4, Sunday 12 - 4

Free Unlimited Brush Disposal

Covanta Energy, Route 2 in Enfield Open 7am - 7pm, 7 days per week (see gate attendant for directions)





Our Association is looking for (1) a web site coordinator and (2) a general office assistant. Member volunteers would be greatly appreciated, however, we would consider paying an

independent contractor. If interested, please email us at coldstreamcampowners@gmail.com.

Here it is only the first week in November and we've already had our first major snowstorm. Laura and I lost power on the Saturday after Halloween and didn't get it back until Tuesday afternoon. What an interesting winter this may be for those of you that stick around.

Our book-keeper/administrative assistant, Rene Lindsay, resigned after the annual meeting and I'm certainly not the only one that will miss her friendliness and adept handling of our needs. But her family and teaching position just didn't allow her the time to handle everything we asked her to do. Our Secretary/Treasurer, Monique Landucci, volunteered to do the books until we can find a replacement.

At the request of the Town of Enfield, we had an accounting firm do a review of our 2013 books and other financial policies. Although this was not a full "audit", they found no financial discrepancies. The accountant did however suggest some procedural changes regarding the way we handle our finances. Monique and the BOD have already implemented the following changes:

- 1. We now have two different accounts, a general fund for the money we generate ourselves and another account for the Water Quality Preservation money we get from Enfield.
- 2. Director George Thomas agreed to double check the reconciliations for both accounts.
- 3. We now require two signatures on all outgoing checks.
- 4. Cash and checks received at the Bake Sale and Annual Meeting will be separately counted and reconciled by two different Board members before leaving the event.

In June, the Board of Directors made a mistake regarding the Water Quality Grant Application deadline. We incorrectly thought the deadline had passed and awarded a grant to the Enfield Road Committee. When the error was brought to our attention, the Board rescinded the grant and voted not to make any awards for 2014. Instead, two awards will be granted next year. However, the deadline for applications was changed to June 1. In addition, the board voted to require applicants to provide before and after digital photos plus a report about the project for publication in our newsletter.

We now have a full slate of members/officers on the BOD, but about half of us are not here in the winter. At our board meeting on December 3, we will attempt to include a number of BOD members via Skype or a conference call. We've also moved the spring meeting from April to the first Wednesday in May.

Director Jim Fenwood has volunteered to coordinate a new program of the Maine Lakes Society called Lake Smart. Their brochure says "Lake Smart landscaping provides a healthy alternative that mimics natures rich mosaic of plants, shrubs, winding paths, and shady trees - so it looks great, enhances privacy, and works hard to protect, property values, wildlife habitat, water quality."

Our new Director, Joel Deckler, will be working with the Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program. Maine's VLMP trains volunteers to track the water quality of your lake and to compare it with other Maine lakes. Their website also helps visitors discover the native & non-native plants & animals that inhabit Maine lakes.



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Report from Mark Caron, Regional Wildlife Biologist Penobscot Region ~ Enfield

REGION F WILDLIFE REPORT

One of our annual assignments is overseeing the Region's duck box program. Region F here in Enfield has boxes on five WMAs and also maintains boxes on a pond located in the northern part of the region. The wood duck box program actually began in the 1930s to help promote the recovery of the wood duck whose numbers had plummeted due to habitat loss and over hunting. These boxes, placed over water or along the shore of a wetland not only provide nest sites for 'woodies' but also other cavity-nesting ducks including hooded mergansers and common goldeneye. Occasionally other wildlife utilize these boxes including flickers, flying squirrels, starlings, swallows, kestrels, and even hornets.

During the winter months, IFW wildlife biologists conduct maintenance on the boxes; cleaning out last year's nesting material and unhatched eggs, putting in fresh wood shavings for

Mud Pond Duck Boxes

nesting material, and conducting any repair work or replacing an old box. With ice to stand on, it's also a good time to add new boxes to a wetland. Data collected during the winter include box use (or not), if so what species as determined by egg shell remains, and the number hatched or not hatched.

During the month of May, we revisit the boxes while the hen is incubating her clutch of eggs. If we catch the hen in the box on her nest, she is given a leg band which contains a number and contact info for reporting the band to the US Fish & Wildlife Service who oversee all migratory species. Most leg bands are reported by successful duck hunters who have harvested the bird. Banding data provides information on waterfowl migration routes (flyways), and a variety of information related to harvest and survival rates. Additional data collected during the May visit include number of eggs and species (if the hen is off the nest or sneaks out before we can block the entrance). Sometimes the ducklings have already hatched so we obtain information on hatching success.

Next up will be waterfowl brood counts conducted in both June and July.

Respectfully Submitted,

Mark A. Caron Regional Wildlife Biologist-Enfield





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THANK YOU to Shannon Crispin Hall @ Cold Stream Photography for the awesome pictures! We can't wait for next summer!!























Loon Report by Monique Landucci, Loon Count Coordinator

Volunteers across the State have been rising early on "Loon Count Day" (always the third Saturday in July) and counting all the loons they can find on their assigned section of our lake. We work with Maine Audubon to monitor our totals. They have an interactive map on their website where you can see results for all lakes in Maine. Visit their website at www.MaineAudubon.org.

Our final count for 2014 was 17 adult loons and no chicks.

Many thanks to our loon counters, we appreciate your getting up early to do this important count! Thank you so much!!



Get the Lead Out! Protecting Maine's Loons and Lakes

by Sarina Selleck, Maine Audubon volunteer

Common loons are a popular sight on Maine lakes and ponds. Tourists and residents look forward to sightings and listen attentively for their unique calls. Loons are ecologically and economically important to Maine, contributing to our biodiversity and our tourist industry. This year, new legislation was passed to better protect loons from the harmful effects of lead fishing tackle.

Lead poisoning from lead-based fishing tackle is the leading cause of death of adult loons in Maine; it is responsible for close to one third of the documented mortality over the last 25 years. Many anglers use lead weights (sinkers) and jigs to get their fishing lines to sink. These weights may be lost in the water when a line if broken or cut to release a fish. Loons may then catch the injured fish as prey, swallowing the lead along with the fish, or they may pick up sinkers or jigs along with the lake bottom gravel. Loons need to swallow gravel from lake bottoms to help digest their food and lead sinkers are undistinguishable from the stones that they need.

The ingestion of one lead sinker can mean death for a loon. Once swallowed, lead weights are dissolved in a loon's gizzard and are absorbed into the blood stream. The elevated levels of lead cause the bird to act strangely. Poisoned loons cannot fly, they swim unevenly and in circles, and experience tremors. They are unable to avoid predators and have trouble feeding, which in turn leads to an inability to mate, nest and care for young. There is no cure for loons once they start experiencing these symptoms and they will die in as little as two weeks.

To help prevent lead poisoning, Maine Audubon worked to pass new legislation in 2013 that bans both the sale and use of lead sinkers up to one ounce in weight and bare lead-headed jigs up to 2 1/2 inches in length. The new law will ban both the sale and use of lead sinkers up to 1 oz in weight, effective September 2013.

To read the full article written by Sarina Selleck, visit www.MaineAudubon.org/loons

There are plenty of fishing tackle alternatives available to avoid the use of lead. The difference in price is minimal. These lead-free products are not only safer for wildlife, but also for humans. Current research, especially in regard to children, suggests that there is no safe level of exposure to lead.

We provided lead-free sinkers to our members at our annual meeting in July. If you are interested in receiving some, please email Monique Landucci at moniquestuart@gmail.com.

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Your membership allows us to preserve and protect the quality of our resources on Cold Stream Pond. We encourage all friends of Cold Stream Pond to join us in supporting our mission, regardless of their place of residence.

Thank you for your support.

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PEARL (Public Education Access to Resources on Lakes)

VLMP (Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program) EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)

Maine DEP

MCLA (Maine Congress of Lake Association)

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