



© canstock photo: gone paddling

**Fall is in the air!** The loon chicks are grown, the camps are snuggled in for the winter, and we are enjoying some fall color after a dry summer. Please visit the website [coldstreampond.com](http://coldstreampond.com) to see a color copy of the newsletter and to read the full version of Marylee Wood Rogers' article "The Tale of a Flag". The Spring Newsletter cut the middle out—sorry, my error!

Please call or email me with your ideas for Newsletter topics and articles or to submit photos and news. Laurie Fenwood 207-732-4320 or [lfenwood@gmail.com](mailto:lfenwood@gmail.com)

## LAKE LEVELS

For the second year in a row we have lot less than a full lake at Cold Stream Pond for the final half of the summer! While we got off to a good start with a full lake in June to the beginning of July, things started to get a bit dry by July's end. Both May and June provided above average precipitation and on June 7 the lake was full and the gate opening was reduced to a 1" opening to provide minimum flow into the stream. However, because we essentially received NO precipitation since June (4" deficit) we had lost any gains that were made early on. By the end of July the lake level elevation was down approximately 9" to 8" above the sill, and by the end of September the lake level elevation was down 23" to 6" below the sill.

# CALL OF THE LOON

## Fall 2017

## Cold Stream

## Camp Owners' Association

Enfield Town Manager Theresa Edwards had Public Works remove rocks at the beach to allow boaters to pull their boats out if needed. We also advised boaters to be prepared to utilize the winch on your trailer because it may not be possible to "float" your watercraft onto the bunks of the trailer.

As always, please use caution and trim your motor when motoring in or out of the channel. If anyone would like more information or would like to discuss, Nels Kramer can be reached at the following addresses.

Nels Kramer, Regional Fisheries Biologist  
Penobscot Region  
16 Cobb Rd.  
Enfield, Maine 04493  
[gordon.kramer@maine.gov](mailto:gordon.kramer@maine.gov)  
207-732-4131x4003



## For Love of the Lake!

### Tom Quirk

I am honored and happy to serve as the newest President of the Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association. In accepting this responsibility, I hope to apply some key lessons I have learned from my experiences in business, life, and relationships to our mission. Our mission, as an organization, is to protect and improve water quality in Cold Stream Pond. Now this may sound a bit technical, but it is really about keeping in mind that we love the lake. Not only do we want to enjoy Cold Stream Pond with our families and friends, we hope to pass on this beautiful place to future generations.

One lesson that I have learned is that almost all of what I do is about relationships! I can't protect the lake by myself, we all have to help. In working on road projects and maintenance aimed at protecting water quality, while allowing good access to camps and homes, I have met and talked with many residents. Though we may not always agree on exactly everything, we know that keeping runoff from reaching the lake is very important, and a major way that is accomplished is by environmentally sensitive road maintenance. I am eager to continue this work with all the road associations, property owners, the Towns of Enfield, Lincoln, and Lowell, as well as State of Maine officials.

Another key lesson is patience. Some folks are ready to help now, but others may need more time or more information in order to contribute their efforts *For Love of the Lake!* We have developed a new web site and other tools like LakeSmart to get people involved. The Camp Owners' Association was successful in obtaining a major grant to reduce non-point source pollution. We know that we have exceptionally good water quality now, and we are committed over the long term to keep it that way.

In running a major family business, with many employees, customers, vendors, and diverse responsibilities, I have learned the value of teamwork. I am very grateful for the hard work and perseverance of our past President and serving Director Dave Cook.

We have an active Board of Directors, including our newest and youngest member William (TJ) Rogers. Alison West also joined the board recently and brings both a creative background and a long family history. Clifford (Ski) Winter created and produced the loon plaques for our new Loon Club awards. Joe Cyr and his family host the Boat Parade ice cream social, which is a highlight of that event. We are lucky to have the long term support of Anne Hall as our Secretary, who has organized the Boat Parade and keeps up the inventory of sales items to raise funds for the Association. Jim Fenwood wrote the EPA grant proposal and is currently managing the projects being done around the lake. I welcome the help of the new Treasurer Ben Smith, who has taken over from George Thomas who served previously, to keep our funds securely managed. Darold Wooley, a long term Board Member, adds his considerable technical skills to our mix of backgrounds and Judith Oeth has served faithfully for many years. As well, there are many more folks who volunteer *For the Love of the Lake!*



Joe Cyr, Ski Winter, Ben Smith, Judith Oeth, TJ Rogers, Anne Hall, David Cook, Tom Quirk, Darold Wooley (not pictured-Alison West, Jim Fenwood)



## 2017 Loon Count

### Monique Landucci

I very much appreciate and am grateful to all the volunteers who stepped up to help out this year! We were among 850 volunteers through Maine Audubon surveying 304 lakes and ponds across the state. We had a total of 12 adult loons and 2 chicks. One of our new loon counters, Lisa Oettenger, observed the baby chicks and wrote that they looked like tiny “balls of fluff!” Adorable!!

Thank you to all our 2017 Loon Counters:

Lisa Oettenger  
Joel Deckler and Kathleen Baynes  
Donne and William Chubbock  
Jane Brann  
Julie Nadeau  
Jim and Laurie Fenwood  
David and Glenda Johnston  
David and Laura Cook  
Melinda Goslin

Some fun loon facts...according to Susan Gallo from Maine Audubon, loons are great indicators of lake water quality. Loons are fish eaters—they fish by sight and depend on clear, clean water to see them. They lay their eggs between May 15th and June 15th and incubate them for about a month. A typical loon family of 2 adults and 2 chicks consumes about 900 pounds of fish each summer. One of the most asked questions about our loons is “Where do the loons go in winter when the lake is frozen?” Check out the last Newsletter (Spring 2017) for some answers at [coldstreampond.com](http://coldstreampond.com). If you would like more information about loons in Maine, visit [maineaudubon.org](http://maineaudubon.org).



Watch those spines!

## 2017 Summer Events

### Food Sale

By the time the last whoopie pie and Cold Stream tote bag headed out the door of the Enfield Senior Center on June 24, \$2,352.50 had been taken in by the volunteers staffing the annual food sale. **Proceeds from the sale will help us fund the Cold Stream Pond Watershed Protection Project that will be implemented over the next two years.** Thanks to everyone who donated food and other items. We encourage you to participate next year in this important fund raiser!

### Boat Parade—Island Luau



On July 1, eight boats arrayed in Pacific Island finery paraded from Webb Cove, past shore-side onlookers, to land at Gray's Beach for an ice cream social. Robert and Beth Enochs (Boat 9) took top honors this year. Boat 7 with David and Nicole Sandilands took second place honors. Peg and Ben Smith on Boat 11 placed third.







## Annual Meeting Highlights (from Secretary Anne Hall's notes)

The annual was called to order by President Dave Cook on July 29, 2017.



**Guest Speaker:** Wes Hatch, a forester with the Maine Forest Service spoke about how to be LakeSmart and Firewise. He discussed his evaluation of properties around Cold Stream Pond which were assessed for road access, defensible space, building materials, and water availability. Some actions camp owners can take to make properties around the lake more Firewise include pruning low branches near buildings, keeping firewood piles away from buildings and using fire-resistant building materials. Wes reminded us that any removal of vegetation within the shoreland zone (250 feet of the lake) must be in accordance with state and local limitations. If in doubt, check with your town code enforcement officer first.



President Cook thanked the volunteers and Board members for their work and support of the Association over the last year. He noted the bake sale raised over \$2000.00 in membership renewals, food and inventory.

**Secretary's Report:** Anne Hall asked members to review the minutes from the 2016 Annual Meeting. Tom Quirk motioned to accept the 2016 Annual meeting minutes, seconded by Laura Cook (?), all were in favor.

**Treasurer's Report:** George Thomas reviewed the balance sheet and income statement for fiscal year to date: June 2017. A motion to accept the Treasurer's report was made by Laura Cook, seconded by Ski Winter. All were in favor.

Many thanks to the Cyr Family for the ice cream and to the Robinsons for allowing the use of their property.

Anne Hall gets credit for organizing the event. And everyone else gets a great big participation trophy for having so much Island spirit!



## ANNUAL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS, continued

**Road Committee Report:** Tom Quirk reported that the Enfield Water Quality Preservation Fund is not at negative \$2604.75 because the budget for winter work is \$10,000.00 and that is not completely used yet. He noted that there is a rock rake available to borrow from the Town of Enfield; however the borrower is responsible for any breakage.

**Lake Smart and 319 Grant:** Laurie Fenwood updated LakeSmart and presented awards to Ski and Susie Winter, and Chris Cowing. Jim Fenwood presented an update on the EPA 319 grant implementation.

**Loon and Salmon Club Awards:** Ski Winter donated time and material to make the plaques for the Loon Club members. Laurie Fenwood painted and printed the cards for the Salmon Club members. There are 17 Loon Club members and 7 Salmon Club Members.



**Bylaws Change:** President Cook reviewed the motion to change the bylaws and presented the proxy count for the first motion with 42 yes, 5 no's. When called for votes by members all were in favor (18 voting members.) The proxy count for the second motion was 45 yes, 1 no, and all in favor (22 voting members) when called for vote by members in attendance. Both motions carried.

**Election of Officers:** President Cook presented the slate of Officers for 2017-2018 as follows; President -Tom Quirk; Vice President- Darold Wooley; Secretary- Anne Hall; Treasurer- Ben Smith. The floor was open to any other nominations. Joe Cyr motioned to accept the slate of officers. All in favor.

**New Business:** A member asked if the Association would use whatever influence the Board may have to improve the boat landing launch since the current lake level is low and it is difficult to get boats in and out. President Cook said he would add this request to the agenda for the next Board meeting. Tom Quirk also explained that the logistics of who owns the different

parts of the boat landing area and the fish hatchery pipes limit what can be done. Jim Fenwood noted he is meeting with the state (Maine Fish and Wildlife) concerning Grant and he will add this concern to his report. Will Rogers explained that he and his wife maintain the flag on the island and that the story published in the Spring newsletter was incomplete. The complete story is on the website.

Additional Board members were nominated: Judy Oeth was asked to continue to serve on the Board of Directors, Joel Deckler declined re-nomination, and TJ Rogers was nominated as a new Board of Directors member. All but one voted in favor. Presentation was made to honor outgoing President Dave Cook for his years of service to the Association. Laurie and Jim Fenwood presented a framed picture of the island with a plaque reading "Dave Cook in appreciation for ten years of service and leadership as President of Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association".



**Raffle Drawing and Door Prizes:** Thank you to the businesses providing the following raffle and door prizes: Cyr Bus Company \$100 gift certificate toward a bus trip; Alison West one hour Yoga lesson; Gaetani Eye Care Maui Jim sunglasses; Barnes Brook Golf and Ski two pizzas and two rounds of golf; Enfield Citgo and Service Free lube, oil and filter; 95er Towing and Service oil change and service; Paul and Sandra Wallace 30 minute massage; Paul and Sandra Wallace two engraved wine glasses; Trapier's restaurant two \$25.00 gift certificates; The Handy Stop one large pizza and 1 3liter soda, Laurie Fenwood a framed photo.





## Plant Profile: Celebrate the Cedar

**Laurie Fenwood**

Northern White Cedar, *Thuja occidentalis*, is not a true cedar. Found in Eastern and

Southeastern Canada, throughout New England and the Great Lakes Region, Northern White Cedar aka “arborvitae” or “tree of life”, is in the cypress family. However, this valuable and widely used landscape plant has over 100 cultivated types, with a variety of colors and growth forms. In the wild it grows to a majestic tree, from 50 to 125 feet tall, with dense crowded branches. The evergreen branchlets are held in flattened fan-like sprays that have a spicy fragrance when crushed. Seed cones are small, holding only about 8 seeds each. They start as a yellowish green color and turn brown when they mature and open. Although it grows best on well-drained sites such as around lake and rivers, it may be dominant in swamps. In cultivation, it grows successfully in a wide variety of soils. White cedar grows relatively slowly in lowland sites, but it can reach ages of 400 years and greater in these habitats. One tree in Ontario has been documented at more than 1,650 years old.



Cedar wood's light weight and resistance to decay makes it useful for a number of applications. The current principal commercial uses of northern white cedar are for rustic fencing and posts; other important products include cabin logs, lumber, poles, shingles and patio furniture. Smaller amounts are used for paneling, piling, lagging (protection for pipes or pilings), pails, potato barrels, tubs, ties, boats, tanks, novelties, and woodenware. "Cedar leaf oil" is distilled from boughs and used in medicines and perfumes. Cedar boughs are used in floral arrangements. The economic value is nothing to sneeze at. One researcher in 2012 determined that it generates from \$15-20 million dollars in logging revenue annually in New England, Ontario, and Quebec.

Historically, cedar and cedar products were a good source of income for rural communities. It takes about 100 years on average to reach a usable, pole-size timber and closer to 200 years to reach a size useful for shingle making.

The Gannett camp, built in 1938, stood on cedar posts until 1977. At that time, we lived here full time on Camp Road. We removed them to place cinderblock posts in a vain attempt to stop some of the frost heaving, which made opening and closing windows, doors, and cupboards very entertaining. When pulled out, they were still sound.

Some Native American peoples regard white-cedar as a sacred plant, with a prominent role in spiritual rites and traditional daily uses. The trees historically provided rope, sturgeon spears, arrow shafts, healing poultices, canoe building material (ribs for birch bark canoes) and tinder for starting fires. Today, First Nations people in Quebec continue to use white-cedar in purification ceremonies, for traditional medicine and as a source of vitamins. The Ojibwa are said to have made soup from the inner bark of the young twigs. The essential oil of northern white cedar is used in cleansers, disinfectants, hair preparations, insecticides, liniment, room sprays, and soft soaps. The twigs are used by some to make teas for relief of constipation and headache.

American red squirrels and northern flying squirrels use cedar trees as a source of nesting material. This preference is attributed to the anti-parasitic properties of the bark. In addition, pileated and three-toed woodpeckers like to use the trees for nesting and cavity excavation, and numerous other bird species are associated with white cedar habitat. Stands of northern white cedar also are valuable for white-tail deer, particularly in severe winters, which use it for both shelter and browse. The relationship between white cedar and deer is critical in areas where their ranges overlap. White cedar stands with high, mostly closed canopies provide protection from deep snow in the winter, making them a frequent wintering area. The trees' palatability and nutritive value also make them a preferred and important source of winter browse for deer.



Anyone trying to maintain a hedge of white cedar can attest to the attraction of deer to this plant. Repellents abound, including peeing around them (establishing a pee-rimeter), spreading the scent of onions or strong herbs, soaking the branches with chili powder, citrus oil, or rotten egg smell sprays. Also common are suggestions to hang the trees with bars of Irish Spring™ soap, or cover the ground nearby in human hair. Some commercial repellents claim success. Wrapping or fencing is about the only way to avoid browsing, once the cedar is tall enough to poke through the snow.

Eastern White Cedar is known medicinally as “Thuja”; the active chemical is thujone. Thujone is an irritant to the mucus membranes and if taken in repeated, large doses can permanently damage the nervous system.



Thujone has been studied for providing relief or curing a host of illnesses and conditions. It has demonstrated immunostimulating and antiviral properties, including treatment of the common cold,

HIV, and malaria as well as some bacterial infections. In these studies, where doses are appropriate, only mild to moderate adverse effects were documented with a rare frequency, and none were assessed as serious. Over the past 5 years, more than 12 million patients have been treated with this herbal medicinal product worldwide.

Sources for this information included:

Sustainable Management of White-Tailed Deer and White-Cedar — from The Wildlife Professional October 5, 2015 By Laura S. Kenefic, Jean-Claude Ruel and Jean-Pierre Tremblay

Plant Materials <<http://plant-materials.nrcs.usda.gov/>>

Plant Fact Sheet/Guide Coordination Page <<http://plant-materials.nrcs.usda.gov/intranet/pfs.html>>

National Plant Data Center <<http://npdc.usda.gov>> NORTHERN WHITE CEDAR *Thuja occidentalis*

Naser, Belal et al. “*Thuja Occidentalis* (Arbor Vitae): A Review of Its Pharmaceutical, Pharmacological and Clinical Properties.” Evidence-based Complementary and Alternative Medicine 2.1 (2005): 69–78. PMC. Web. 2 Oct. 2017.

## LakeSmart Update 2017

### Laurie Fenwood

We had another busy year for LakeSmart! LakeSmart screenings support the main goal of the Cold Stream Camp Owners’ Association, which is protecting the water quality that makes our lake a wonderful place for recreation, vacationing, and year round living. We all want to keep Cold Stream Pond as one of the cleanest, clearest lakes in Maine.

A small muddy rivulet running down a camp road or yard is unremarkable until you stop, add up all the camp roads in a lake watershed, add in all the year’s rain storms and snow melt, and then multiply that number by a decade or two. The sum equals a lot of runoff entering lake waters, bringing pollutants, and causing trouble for lake lovers and wildlife.

LakeSmart educates and rewards lakefront property owners who maintain their homes in ways that protect lake water quality, wildlife, and property values. The program is run by the Maine Lakes Society which trains local volunteers to visit properties and make recommendations for practical solutions to runoff issues. Homeowners volunteer to have the screenings and are then free to adopt the recommendations or not, as they wish. A LakeSmart screening takes about an hour, and there is no cost or obligation for the visit. Many properties don’t qualify for an Award right away. However, the most important part of the effort is to implement improvements to prevent runoff from reaching the lake. Call or email to schedule: 404-354-8897 or [lakesmart@fenwood.org](mailto:lakesmart@fenwood.org). When enough of a lake community becomes LakeSmart, the lake is assured of a good future.

We conducted 18 screenings and 9 property owners qualified for the LakeSmart award signs.



Sandy and Pat Mackenzie are LakeSmart!

## Ruth Gray, Portrait of an Adventurer

### Susie Winter

Ski Winter and Tom Quirk had the opportunity to spend a beautiful Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruth Gray at the Gray Camp here on Cold Stream Pond. We feel very privileged to have spent that time with this lovely lady on the porch of her camp which was built in 1906. It was also special to feel her love for this lake as she shared with us stories and memories of her wonderful life here, on Cold Stream Pond.



Miss Ruth Gray, born on April 15, 1916, is the Matriarch of Cold Stream Pond. Since the age of three months, she has never missed a year of being on this lake that she loves, even during her years of service with the Red Cross during World War II.

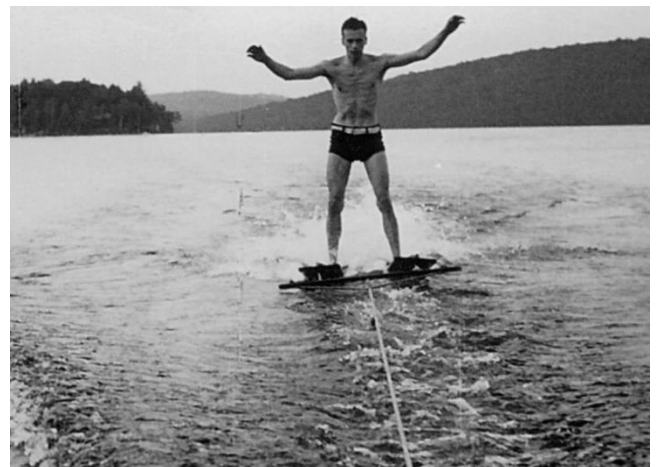
During those service years, Ruth worked for the Red Cross both in the States and overseas. While in Europe during World War II, she was a "Donut Dolly" of the American Red Cross Clubmobile Group C, XIX Corps. Group C served in England during the buildup for the invasion of Normandy in June of 1944 and arrived in France at the end of July, serving troops in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. The Clubmobile volunteers served coffee and donuts (thus they were called "Donut Dollies") to the troops. The volunteers also talked with servicemen who welcomed a break from the tensions of battle. Ruth said that she would, quite often, read letters to soldiers and write letters for those who could not read or write.

Miss Gray had some very interesting stories to tell of her war-time adventures. She drove a large army truck, called a deuce and a half, while following the troops of the Corps. One day while driving on a rough, dusty road, she and the members of her Red Cross team came upon General George Patton. With a shock to her and her group, General Patton actually pulled over to allow her truck and members of her team to pass. Another interesting, and very moving story concerns the liberation of POWs. After several POW camps and Jewish concentration camps were liberated, those who were able gathered in a field to await transport. Ruth (being an excellent photographer) took pictures of this stirring event.

The Gray Camp was built in 1906 and Miss Gray has seen many changes over the years. One of the greatest and most memorable was the "evolution of obtaining water". Ruth well recalls her family having to carry their water from the lake to the camp for cooking, washing - everything. They next were able to pump water. She said her grandfather used to get up before dawn at the camp and pump noisily to get their water for the morning and it was impossible to sleep. Today, the water is quietly pumped from their artesian well.

Ruth recollects there being only a few camps on the lake during her youth. The Godfrey camp, the Chapman camp and the Hazard camp were some of the few camps that she remembers. While growing up, she and her friends would ride to sand beach in outboard motor boats. When asked: "Did you have fun on those outings?" She replied with: "I had a good time."

Ruth was very active as a youth - hiking Mt. Katahdin, water skiing, swimming, "aqua planing". The aqua plane is two boards covered by canvas that had a rope and handle.



Braley Gray on an Aqua Plane



Even though she loved to swim in CSP, there was one year that she was afraid to swim in the lake: that was the summer after the winter in which a team of horses fell through the ice. She said, at the time, she thought the horses would come up from the bottom of the lake and nibble on her toes!

Miss Gray went to Smith College in Northhampton, Massachusetts. Here she received a liberal arts degree. While at Smith, Ruth had an awkward situation arise. One semester a friend of hers gave her a 12 inch alligator as a gift. She did not know what she was going to do with the 'gator' when she went home for vacation. She decided to take the alligator and put it on the front porch of the college president's house with a note that said: "Would you please take care of my alligator

while I am on break?" When Ruth returned from break, the



president, while speaking at an assembly, asked if the person who dropped off the alligator at his home would please come get it. What a sense of humor our Ruth has - as did the college president!

Even though Ruth will be 102 April 15th, eleven years ago, when she was 90 years old, she drove a jet ski for the first time! The family thought that she would just putt around, but she actually gunned it and the picture is the proof.



When asked if she ever had any loves in her life, Miss Gray looked up and quietly said: "a lady never tells". She is a spunky, self-reliant, beautiful lady. We are all fortunate to have this lady as part of our Cold Stream Pond community.



Although her grandfather was one of the founders of the Old Town Canoe Company, Miss Gray never worked there as an employee. Being a professional photographer, she took the publicity pictures for the company until 1973. Ruth's lifelong interest in photography has resulted in thousands of pictures, some appearing in Colliers, National Geographic, and other publications.

## EPA 319 Watershed Protection Project Implementation

### Jim Fenwood

The implementation of the Cold Stream Pond Watershed Protection Project got underway this past summer. 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 Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association (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, primarily donated labor, will come from The Penobscot County Soil and Water Conservation District (PCSWCD), Town of Enfield, Town of Lincoln, and Gardner Logging Services. Individual camp owners are also contributing through cost sharing for shore land buffer projects, either through dollars or labor and materials.



Cedar Rest Road

The project began in May with the first meeting of a steering committee that is overseeing implementation. Amy Polyot of the PCSWD is the project manager. To kick off the project, the Town of Enfield crew installed rocks provided by King Brothers Construction to better define and protect the vegetated buffer which helps

filter run-off entering Cold Stream Pond at the Town boat launch site. Work at the boat launch will continue next spring with improvements to the informational kiosk and expansion of the shoreline buffer. The Town of Enfield has also improved ditches and culverts on Cedar Rest Road and Webb Cove Drive. These projects will reduce the amount of phosphorus-loaded sediment reaching the lake. Many thanks to Enfield for continued financial support of projects which protect the Cold Stream Pond watershed.



Enfield Town Boat Ramp

In Lowell, Gardner Logging completed the first phase of work on Birch Lane as part of a project that will stabilize the road and reduce sediment run-off. Their work so far has contributed \$7,000 of "in-kind" labor and equipment time towards the non-Federal match requirement of the grant.

In Lincoln, \$6,500 of EPA grant funds are being used to reshape and apply rock to about 600 feet of ditch along Forest Lane. The project will be completed next summer when the Town of Lincoln finishes work on the downhill portion of the ditch next summer.

Any road association that would like to submit a project to be considered for funding next summer should contact Jim Fenwood (inbox@coldstreampond.com) for information.



## EPA 319 Watershed Protection Project Implementation, continued

Around the lake, eight camp owners have signed-up for a cost-sharing program to improve their properties in ways that benefit the lake. The Best Management Practices (BMPs) that they will be implemented include bolstering shoreline buffers by adding rocks and planting shrubs, defining and relocating pathways to reduce run-off, and adding gravel and mulch. The grant requires that each camp owner make an in-kind match of at least 25%. Most participants are contributing considerably more.

We expect that the projects approved so far will not use all available grant funding. Any camp owner who would like to be considered for funding next summer should contact Laurie Fenwood (inbox@coldstreampond.com). To be eligible, a property must have a LakeSmart screening. These can be scheduled by sending an email to [LakeSmart@fenwood.org](mailto:LakeSmart@fenwood.org)



### Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association Board of Directors and Officers

Name	Title /Term	e-mail
Tom Quirk	President 08/31/18	tquirk@quirkauto.com
Darold Wooley	Vice President 08/31/18	dwooley@midmaine.com
Anne Hall	Secretary 08/31/18	amhjegg@roadrunner.com
Ben Smith	Treasurer 08/31/18	btt1947@gmail.com
James Fenwood	Director 08/31/19	jfenwood@gmail.com
Clifford Ski Winter	Director 08/31/19	cwinter888@yahoo.com
William TJ Rogers	Director 08/31/20	rogerst@husson.edu
Judith Oeth	Director 08/31/20	jjrerucha@aol.com
David Cook	Director 08/31/19	dcook.survey@gmail.com
Joseph Cyr	Director 08/31/19	bc2241@aol.com
Alison West	Director 08/31/19	alison@yogaunion.com



## MEMBERSHIP

Adam's Family Trust  
Argast, Deborah & Anne  
Artes, Lorna & Bryan  
Baynes & Deckler  
Bergeron, George & Vicki  
Bevis, Kathy  
Bickford, Elizabeth  
Bishop, Norma  
Blanchard, Dick & Nancy  
Borja, Ron & Paulette  
Bourgoin, Keith & Shelly  
Boyce, Steven  
Brann, Joe & Jane  
Brown, Bill & Sue  
Brown, Edward & Faye  
Carney, Pat & Jeanne  
Clark/Rutherford/Magee  
Clarke Family Camp Trust  
Clukey, Wayne & Ethel  
Cook, David & Laura  
Cowan, Phillip & Candace  
Cowing, Chris & Jen  
Cummings, Patricia  
Cyr, Michael  
Cyr, Joe & Suzanne  
Deland, Ernest & Diane  
Denniston, Scott & Cindy  
Deshane- Martin, Linda  
Dolan-O'Connor, Jannifer & Jay  
Douglas, Geraldine & Richard  
Dyer, George Robert & Joyce  
Edgar, Belinda  
Enochs, Elaine  
Enochs, Bob & Beth  
Ewing, Norman & Gay  
Eyles, Steve & Alice  
Farrell, Gregg & Angela  
Fenwood, Jim & Laurie  
Folster, Tim & Kathy

Fox, Cory & Elliot  
French, Malcolm & Barbara  
Gaetani & Hall  
Gaetani, Jean  
Gardiner, Kenneth & Carolyn  
Garland, Scott & Tammy  
Giovino, Fred & Barbara  
Goode, Jane  
Gray Cobb, Cynthia  
Gray, Benson  
Gray, Ruth  
Greenleaf, Steve & Lynn  
Hannigan, Calista & Earle  
Haynes, Virginia  
Herdeg, Glenn & Patricia  
Hodsdon, David  
Jackson, Wayne & Brenda  
Jenkins, Charlie & Ida  
Johnson, Katie  
Johnston, David & Glenda  
Kann & House  
Kanwisher, Gary & Patricia  
Kelley, Paul & Tracy  
King, Marilyn  
Kolouch, Mary Jayne  
Lafayette, John & Carla  
LaForge, Marie & Paul  
Landucci, Stuart & Monique  
Leonard, Ralph  
Lemay, Pete & Ederle  
Littlefield, Jeffrey  
Mace, Ed & Daphne  
MacKenzie, Sandy & Pat  
Madden, Randy & Julie  
Mailman, Paul & Rose  
Mayer, Paul & Lynn  
McGillvray, Karl & Yoriko  
McManus, Geri  
McPhail, Joan  
Mills, Jeffery & Tammy  
Morin, Robert & Lois  
Morrison, Marion

Mulligan, Kevin & Brenda  
Murray, Robert & Patricia  
Nadeau, Julie  
Nadeau, Randy & Leisha & Cece  
Nesin, Noah & Tammy  
Oeth, Judy  
Oettinger, Fred & Lisa  
Osborne, Laura & Robert  
Pelletier, Roger & Linda  
Poulin, Jean Claude & Gisele  
Priest, Jeremy & Angela  
Quirk, Tom & Gayle  
Randall & Hubbard  
Reinzo, John & Joan  
Rossell, Theresa  
Rullo, Jenny  
Sandbox Materials Inc  
Sargent, James  
Saucier, Tom & Joanne  
Savage, Dick & Sonya  
Shafer, Sally  
Shedd, John & Pat  
Smith, Ben & Peggy  
Smith, Kevin & Patty  
Smith, Nicole  
Smith, David & Julianna  
Smith, Manley & Mary  
Soule & Trafton  
Spooner, Peter & Lynne  
Sprague, Bill & Jean  
Stanley & Hanson  
Stevens, Rusty & Vicky  
Taylor, Franklin & Amy  
Thomas, Donna & George  
Thomas, Ted & Beth  
Thornton, Brenda  
ThurLOW, Gerald & Jackie  
Tozier, Mark & Michelle  
West, Alison



## Loon Club 2017

Joe and Jane Brann  
Bill and Sue Brown  
David and Laura Cook  
Joe and Suzanne Cyr  
Jim and Laurie Fenwood  
John Gaetani and Anne Hall  
Calista and Earle Hannigan  
Kann and House  
Paul and Tracy Kelly  
Jeff and Tammy Mills  
Tom and Gayle Quirk  
Ben and Peggy Smith  
Donna and George Thomas  
Ted and Beth Thomas  
James and Carrie Whitney  
Tim and Kathy Folster  
James Sargent



## LakeSmart Awards 2017

Cliff Winter  
Chris Cowing  
Sandy and Pat McKenzie  
Tim and Kathy Folster  
Alison West  
Frank Taylor  
David Smith  
Frank McBride  
Chris and Melissa Lane

## LakeSmart Commendations 2017

Peter and Betty Stone  
Virginia Haynes  
Tom and Gayle Quirk  
Anne Hall  
Ed Brown  
George Thomas  
John and Pat Shedd  
Lori and Ken Clark

## Salmon Club 2017

Edward and Faye Brown  
Michael Cyr  
Suzanne and Joe Cyr  
Tom and Gayle Quirk  
John and Pat Shedd  
Brenda Thornton  
Theresa Rossell  
Weymouth Pines Limited  
Marilyn Dolan



2016 Bob and Cathy Reymer

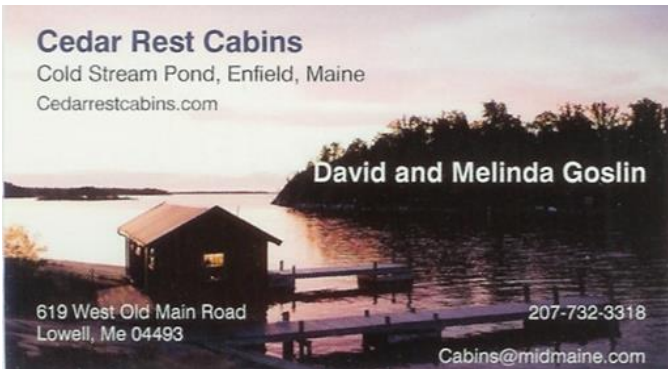


2017 Frank McBride

**See the website for more awardees!**

## Business Supporters

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## Contact Information

### Town Office Numbers

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**Lincoln 794-3372**  
**Lowell 732-5177**

### Road Association Contacts

#### Enfield Road Association

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#### Webb Cove Owners' Road Association

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#### Lower Webb Cove Road Association

Brian Libby 794-5685

#### Upper Webb Cove Road Association

Frank Gasinowski 205-7304

#### Millett Mallet Road Association

Bill Chubbuck 794-8177

### Other Road Contacts

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#### Davis Road

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#### Holiday Lane

Marion Morrison 732-6075

Andrea Smith 732-4645

#### West and Paige Roads

Jeff Neal 732-4643, jeff@nealassociates.com

**Jeremy Priest** | Business  
Manager  
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