



CALL OF THE LOON

Fall 2018

It was a beautiful and busy summer on Cold Stream Pond. Fall colors have come and gone. Cool weather brings out the poetry; as F Scott Fitzgerald says "Life starts all over when it gets crisp in the fall."

I hope that your winter preparations are well underway. Mine have included some Hurricane Florence recovery in North Carolina. My family was luckier than many. I know that winters can be long and cold in Maine and storms can bring severe damage to homes and camps. In that spirit, I hope that you can extend kind thoughts, good wishes, and maybe a donation to the many victims of the Hurricanes Florence and Michael as well as those continuing to suffer from Harvey, Irma, and Maria (especially devastating to Puerto Rico) in 2017.

Call or email me with your ideas for Newsletter topics and articles or to submit photos and news. Laurie Fenwood 404-354-8897 or lfenwood@gmail.com

Please visit coldstreampond.com to see past issues of the newsletter and find other important information about our beautiful lake. This issue will be available there later this winter. Members can view a full-color version now by using the link emailed to you.

Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association



"Winter is an etching, spring a watercolor, summer an oil painting and autumn a mosaic of them all." – Stanley Horowitz

President's Message

Tom Quirk

For Love of the Lake—I hope that you had a great summer and fall enjoying the beauty of Cold Stream Pond. As I look back, I have thought about some significant changes that happened this year. We mourn the passing of our long-serving, dedicated Enfield Town Manager and Code Enforcement Officer, Theresa Thurlow. She was a strong partner of the CSCOA and cared deeply about Cold Stream Pond. Maine Guide Steve Eyles also passed away this fall. He had a place on the lake and loved to fish on Cold Stream Pond almost every evening. Both of them loved the lake and would want to know that we take its protection seriously.

As well, we welcomed a new Enfield Town Manager, Charles Frasier, to be a part of our community on the lake. Nels Kramer, though retired from the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife as Regional Fisheries Biologist, has continued to help the lake by serving as Enfield Code Enforcement Officer.

We had a great new partnership with the Town of Lincoln to complete a project reducing road sediment runoff into Smelt Brook, which flows into the lake. A new bridge at Morgan's Beach solves a long-standing issue of mud and sediment reaching the lake. I hope you will read the article about all the activities which are protecting water quality on Cold Stream Pond. These are very positive changes, built on a history of CSCOA completing a watershed analysis, action plan, and competing successfully for grant money and implementing useful sediment reduction projects around the lake. Your dues and our partnerships make this possible. Thanks to all the new and renewing Loon and Salmon Club Members for going the extra mile to support CSCOA.

When the snow flies, I hope that we all can reflect on the summer's fun and many good memories as we look forward to another great year. Thanks for all you have done, and will do "For Love of the Lake"!



Loon Count Report 2018

Monique Landucci



As I write this, I'm looking out my window at the lake and watching two boys in a canoe as the sun is setting against the pink sky. One boy is fishing; the other is horsing around going in circles, probably annoying his brother. In the camp next to me, a family has returned after being away for a long time. They are sorting through all their belongings from the last fifty years. It's so perfect. That's what Cold Stream Pond is all about, making memories that last a lifetime.

We just completed our annual loon count with Maine Audubon. This year marks the 35th annual loon count! You can see an analysis of prior loon counts by visiting www.maineaudubon.org. Many thanks to the volunteers who took the time to count loons on their section of the lake. This year we counted a total of 11 adults and no chicks.

Our loons have become such an important part of this beautiful lake. Luckily in front of our house, there are two loons that we listen to and watch every day. Today, out of the corner of my eye, I thought I saw a swimmer in the water. I stopped to watch but realized it was one of our loons almost coming out of the water, spreading and flapping his wings, seeming to be walking on the water. It was quite a sight.

Since I've been organizing the loon count, I've noticed that the loon count goes down every year. Here are the numbers from the recent years:

2012 – 25 adults
2013 – 20 adults, 1 chick
2014 – 17 adults
2015 – 15 adults, 1 chick
2016 – 12 adults, 3 chicks
2017 - 12 adults, 2 chicks
2018 – 11 adults

I'm not a scientist and have no idea what this means. When I send in my results to Maine Audubon, I'll ask Susan Gallo to help me understand what is going on. Maine Audubon is reporting that loon counts across Maine are rising. Why is our loon count decreasing? I hope to find answers soon. Again, I wish to thank our special loon count volunteers for their help. We couldn't do it without you!

Supplement to the Loon Count Report, Some thoughts about answers.

Laurie Fenwood

The Cold Stream Pond Camp Owner's Association would like to recognize and thank Monique Landucci for organizing the Loon Count and in doing so, contributing to the **long term** gathering of information about **Maine** loon population trends. The Loon Count is designed to help that information be a consistent, objective snapshot of our state population of loons. That is why the count is on a set date and limited time frame, the lake is divided into zones to prevent double counting, and reporting goes through a central source to Maine Audubon. Participation is not only helpful; it allows us to contribute to *citizen science*. In North America, *citizen science* typically refers to research collaborations between *scientists* and volunteers (like loon counters) to expand opportunities for *scientific* data collection and to provide access to *scientific* information for community members. Other ongoing examples of citizen science include: "Journey North", following the migration of numerous species, including the Monarch Butterfly, "Bat Detective", microplastics pollution monitoring, and "Sardust@home", searching images for tiny interstellar dust impacts.

Cold Stream Pond loon numbers have fluctuated over the long term, some of this variation could depend on how and when the counts were made, or whether participants followed any particular methodology or were consistent in avoiding double counting. Historical numbers vary.

Loon Counts through 2003 Year, Adults, Chicks

2018--11, 0	2017--12, 2	2016--12, 3
2015--15, 1	2014--17, 0	2013--20, 1
2012--25, 0	2011--20, 0	2009--22, 0
2008--28, 3	2007--20, 2	2006--20, 1
2005--18, 2	2004--25, 3	2003--17, 0

Our number of loons depends on a great many factors. There may not be one answer, and likely it would not be simple. Some factors are beyond our immediate control (see “Where Do Our Loons Go for the Winter?” 2016 spring newsletter issue) or are affected by the increasing impacts of climate change on our weather patterns, temperatures, and sea conditions. Those factors are affected by our national and international efforts, or lack of action, to reduce these long term harms to the environment.

Rather than focusing on only absolute numbers, our productivity of chicks probably should be the main concern, if you care about the future of loons here. We can’t keep an eagle from eating a baby loon, but for other things we can step up and take responsibility. It is as simple as making sure all those lead fishing weights and lures are gone from the tackle box and letting your fishing buddy know about their tackle box, too. Pick up fishing line when you see it; entanglements kill loons.

Remaining at a respectful distance from loon families and nests is very important—I have seen multiple Facebook postings of pictures that clearly show nervous, agitated, or defensive loons. These close ups may get a lot of oohs, “aahs” and “likes” online, but they don’t help loons. Posting videos showing loons swimming directly away from your boat pretty much says it all. “Hey, I don’t care about loons; I care about a cute video.” Want a close up? Use a camera with a big telephoto lens, not your phone.

A loon family of 4 needs about 900 pounds of fish each summer. Loons will eat anything they can catch and swallow; yes, they eat the introduced bass. Protecting our great water quality will help the loons see to fish and help fish populations. A protected shoreline and reduced pollution from road runoff protects water quality.

Our rocky shoreline somewhat limits nesting areas available on Cold Stream Pond. Staying away from nesting sites on the islands and in shallow areas on the

upper lake can help loons have an easier time hatching eggs. Loons lay their eggs between May 15 and June 15 and the eggs hatch about a month later. The breeding adult loons stick close to shore. Slow boat speeds near the shore help protect loons.

Larger numbers of loons may not help produce chicks. More loons floating around the lake during breeding season are wonderful to hear and see, but they are not breeding. They may be just hanging out, enjoying the lake, like us. Some of those birds, according to studies, may be prospecting to evict another loon by taking over a territory. Are we at full production capacity here? Determining that would require additional expertise and funding for a loon study. No matter what we do, the lake may not be able to produce many more chicks than we have seen recently. Let’s work together to protect the ones we get.

We are fortunate to have Monique’s dedication in organizing and managing the Loon Count and the interest of our volunteers to keep this important effort going.



TOO CLOSE !



Annual Food Sale



Joel Deckler makes a treat selection

CSCOA members showed up early on June 30 to donate and buy tasty food items and snap up Cold Stream hats, shirts, and vests. Anne Hall reports that the baked goods were all gone by 10:00 AM, netting \$446. Several new members, including at least one at the Loon Club level, were recruited. Two camp owners also signed up for LakeSmart visits. Members were able to pick up a copy of the newly revised lake map. In all, approximately \$2,300 was collected to be used for important projects that will help protect and improve the water quality of Cold Stream Pond. Thanks to everyone who provided goodies and helped out.



Just one question: "Where were all the Whoopie Pies?"



Board members Anne Hall, George Thomas, and Ben Smith hard at work.



Bass Fishing Derby

Ski Winter

The 2018 Cold Stream Pond Bass Derby, sponsored by the CSCOA was held Saturday, June 30. The event was held in an effort to reduce the number of smallmouth bass in the lake. Bass are not indigenous to Cold Stream Pond and were introduced into the lake sometime before 1995 either by accident or on purpose. President Tom Quirk and Chairman of the Derby Ski Winter, along with Jim Fenwood, ran the event. Suzie Winter helped out by selling food items in the Pepsi food trailer.

Thirty-one boats were entered in the derby, with participants landing a total of 455.95lbs of bass. Many bass over 3lbs in weight were brought in. The winners of the derby, Jarod and Leon Hjort, with a total weight of 78.2lbs, took home a prize of \$150.00. In second place Brian and Garrett Stoyell won a prize of \$100 with a total weight of 46.65lbs. In third place with a prize of \$50 were Randy Rock and Whitey Fourier with a total weight of 40.75lbs.

Prizes: Boat with largest weight \$150, second largest weight \$100, third largest weight \$50.





The derby winners get their awards.

4th Annual CSCOA Boat Parade and Ice Cream Social —A Breezy Success

Christmas in July brought brisk winds to the lake. Undeterred, seven boatloads of Santas, elves, and other Christmas characters were able to complete the voyage from Web Cove to Gray's Beach.

Participants included (by boat number):

1. Ed Brown and family
2. Beth and Bob Enoch
3. Joe and Sue Cyr and family
4. The Gaetani family
5. Could not show due to dead battery (Vicki Lindquist)
6. The Brehaut kids
7. The Gray family
8. no show (the Lemays)
9. The Garlands

The Enochs once again captured first prize, while the Browns took second place and the Grays third. While not an "official" class, the Brehauts get special recognition for their outstanding efforts in the "Electric Propulsion" category.

Thanks to organizer Anne Hall, ice cream social providers and clean-up crew the Cyr Family, M.C. Tom Quirk, Ski Winter, and John Gaetani. Thanks also to our hawk-eyed judges. And as always, thanks to the Robinsons for the use of their beautiful beach.



Ice cream for all—a Julytide Tradition.



HoHoHoing all the way, the fleet arrives.



First place boat looks good enough to eat!—
Beth and Bob Enochs



Where Does Your CSCOA Dues Money Go?

Every year, camp owners and local businesses contribute to the CSCOA through dues, donations to the Loon and Salmon clubs, newsletter advertising, and by purchasing food and apparel items at the annual food sale and annual meeting. If you are wondering what these funds went for this past year, here is a list compiled by Julie Nadeau, our CSCOA accountant, whose hard work and dedication help us keep our finances in order:

- Continued work to preserve and improve lake water quality, using funds from an EPA Grant, with matching contributions. In FY18, \$3,693.18 was expended by the CSCOA as required local matching funds, \$4,209.50 to date. Additionally, in FY18 \$9,346.45 was contributed in volunteer hours and materials, \$28,444.16 to date.
- Published 2 newsletters: Spring & Fall
- Planned and held a bass fishing derby
- Raised \$2,994 at the food sale & bass fishing derby
- Raised \$1,383 at the annual meeting
- Created and sent 515 mailings to entire potential membership around the lake
- Created and sent 494 annual meeting notices
- Created and sent 182 proxy letters to all members to change bylaws
- Updated and changed bylaws at annual meeting
- Created and mailed 65 membership reminders
- Created updated lake maps (one free to all members)
- Donated to support the Maine Lake Stewards (volunteer lake monitoring) and Maine Lakes Society (LakeSmart)
- Made volunteer LakeSmart visits to nine shorefront properties and assisted four camp owners with implementing grant funded projects to protect lake water quality

- Measured lake water clarity and sampled for total phosphorous throughout the summer
- Updated and improved the CSCOA website
- Implemented online credit card payments through Paypal
- Implemented email notifications to members
- Held annual boat parade and ice cream social
- Solicited advertisements from area business
- Conducted the annual Loon Count for Maine Audubon Society
- Administered Town of Enfield Water Quality Protection fund to protect and improve water quality by working on camp roads around the lake in Enfield
- Updated & maintained Quickbooks database of property owners and membership
- Filed IRS and state forms



Kathleen Baynes measures water clarity.

CSCOA Annual Meeting

Held on July 28th, this year's annual meeting was well-attended. Members heard updates on LakeSmart, EPA Clean Water Grant progress, and other CSCOA activities. New Loon and Salmon Club members were recognized and attendees had an opportunity to meet the new Enfield Town Manager, Charles Frazier. Members shared breakfast and paid dues. The new maps were available and the raffle and CSCOA logo items sold well. Sadly, Theresa Thurlow, long time Enfield Town Manager and Code Enforcement Officer was too ill to attend.

It is now possible to join or renew online with PayPal or your credit card. Just click the "Renew Membership" button on the coldstreampond.com welcome page.





Ruth Gray was once again recognized as the most senior CSCOA member.



LakeSmart

Laurie Fenwood

This is our 4th year doing LakeSmart reviews on Cold Stream Pond. LakeSmart, the flagship program of the Maine Lakes Society, is one of the most effective volunteer programs available today for protecting



lakes like ours. It recognizes waterfront homeowners who use natural landscaping strategies to protect the health of their lake and maintain the value of their property. By capturing and infiltrating storm water as well as protecting the integrity of the shoreline we can keep Cold Stream

Pond one of the clearest lakes in the state of Maine. CSCOA is an official participant in this important program.

We have completed a total of 55 screenings and recognized 19 property owners with LakeSmart Award signs. In 2018 7 property owners participated (plus 2 revisits!). In addition, all LakeSmart screened properties were eligible for EPA 319 Grant matching funds to implement watershed protection projects around our lake. A major focus of the grant was to reduce the run-off of sediment from or traveling over shoreline properties. Projects at 10 properties were eligible for cost-share grant funding. The grant was aimed at helping us make significant progress towards our goal of keeping Cold Stream Pond clean and beautiful.

Practices eligible for cost-share grant funding included establishing buffer vegetation, dripline trenches, dry wells, erosion control mulching, infiltration steps, pathways, plunge pools, rubber diversion razors, reshaping of driveways, turnouts, bank stabilization, rip-rapping, open-top culverts, and other best management practices (BMPs).

Under the grant, \$10,000 was available for projects on lakefront properties, up to \$1,000 per site. Funding from the grant covered up to 75% of the cost of conservation measures at each property. Land owners were responsible for providing a match of 25%. Labor and/or materials were considered “contributions-in-kind” and were accepted as a match. We signed 7 agreements, and 4 homeowners completed or partially completed projects implementing a variety of the best management practices. In total \$2,448 were provided for a total value of \$7,485. We are waiting to hear if the funding period has been extended so that homeowners who were unable to complete their projects can continue their eligibility next year.

Thanks so much to Jim Gregoire; Ski Winter; Betty Keller and John Bennett; and Kathleen Baynes and Joel Deckler for working hard to care for the lake!
To see before and after pictures, please visit the CSCOA website, coldstreampond.com.

Volunteers will be available again next summer to visit lakefront properties and offer recommendations for ways that camp owners can help protect our lake. It's free, voluntary, and takes about an hour. Contact Laurie Fenwood to schedule your LakeSmart visit: lfenwood@gmail.com, 207-732-4320.



Cold Stream Clean Water Grant Projects

Jim Fenwood

Twenty-nine tons. That's the estimate of how much soil won't be polluting Cold Stream Pond each year as a result of projects completed by the CSCOA around the lake this past summer. That much soil contains about twenty-nine pounds of phosphorous, the biggest contributor of unwanted nutrients that lead to decreased water clarity.

The work was made possible by funding from a US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Clean Water Act grant, administered by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and coordinated by the Penobscot County Soil and Water Conservation District (PSCWCD). Matching contributions to the grant came from CSCOA funds and volunteer labor, Town of Enfield Water Quality Protection funds administered by the CSCOA, labor and equipment time provided by the Town of Lincoln, contributions from Treeline Inc., Gardner Logging, and the Forest Lane Road Owners' Association. Several camp owners around the lake also pitched in by implementing LakeSmart best management practices (BMPs) on their properties.

In Lincoln and Lowell, over 1,000 feet of ditch along Forest Lane and the Stanhope Mill Road Extension/Forest Lane was lined with rock to stop the road bank from eroding. The Town of Lincoln and Blaine King Excavating did the work. This project is already proving to be effective at keeping soil out of Smelt Brook, which flows into Cold Stream Pond. In Lowell, Gardner Logging improved ditches and stabilized the road surface of Birch Lane.



Stanhope Mill Road Extension/Forest Lane, before work



Stanhope Mill Road Extension/Forest Lane, after work

At Morgan's Beach, past heavy rains have frequently exceeded the capacity of the culverts underneath the service road that accesses a portion of the property to the right of the entrance road. Treeline Inc. replaced the undersized culverts with a timber mat bridge designed to handle high flows and stop the delivery of soil directly into the lake each spring.



Erosion at Moargan's Beach culverts before bridge construction



New Morgan's Beach bridge

Elsewhere in Enfield, work was done to armor ditches, protect culverts, capture soil, and divert run-off that has been eroding road surfaces. Projects were completed along Cedar Rest, Davis, Lower Webb Cove, and Applebee Roads. As of newsletter publication time, one additional major road ditch project in Lowell remains to be completed. The PSCWCD has requested

an extension of the grant term that will allow this project to be finished next summer. In future years, the CSCOA will continue to work with the three towns around the lake and with camp owners to identify and fund ways to reduce soil run-off and protect the outstanding water quality of Cold Stream Pond.



Rock placed to protect culvert outlet and stop bank erosion, Cedar Rest Road

The **Gravel Roads Workshop for Cold Stream Pond** and neighbors was held at the Town Office in Lincoln Maine on September 20, 2018. The purpose of the workshop was to provide a forum for learning and discussion about proven environmentally sensitive road maintenance practices for dirt and gravel roads. The ecological effect a road has on the surrounding environment can vary greatly depending on its location, design, and maintenance. Roads can adversely affect the surrounding environment through erosion, and increased sediment delivery to lakes, streams, meadows, and riparian areas. An environmentally sensitive road maintenance practice is a practice that when implemented reduces the adverse effect of a road on the environment by treating the cause of the problem and is in keeping with the natural landscape. The workshop was aimed at road association representatives, road maintenance personnel, contractors, town officials, and other individuals interested in road maintenance practices which affect lake water quality were invited. Continuing Education Credits were given to contractors, which maintain their certification in erosion control practices needed working in streamside zones.



Partners included the Penobscot County Soil and Water Conservation District, Maine Department of Environmental Protection, Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association, Maine Department of Agriculture, and the Towns of Lincoln and Enfield. Funding was provided in part through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Clean Water Act Section 319 Grant administered by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. The terrific instructors, David Rocque (Maine's Soil Scientist) and William Longfellow (Maine Department of Environmental Protection) pledged to continue to support CSCOA when we request expertise and education on these practices in the future.

Road Association Contacts

Enfield Road Association	Tom Quirk	947-8747	tquirk@quirkauto.com
Webb Cove Owners' Road Association	Dave Smith	356-9040	Smith650gs@gmail.com
Lower Webb Cove Road Association	Brian Libby	794-5685	
Upper Webb Cove Road Association	Frank Gasinowski	205-7304	
Millett Mallet Road Association	Joel Deckler	290-7138	Jldoc7@gmail.com

Other Road Contacts

Abbott Road	David Cook	732-4650	DCook.survey@gmail.com
Davis Road	Scott Jordan	732-4548	Sj_thepond@yahoo.com
Holiday Lane	Marion Morrison	732-6075	
	Andrea Smith	732-4645	
West and Paige Roads	Jeff Neal	732-4643	jeff@nealassociates.com

Plant Profile

Laurie Fenwood

It's not a pipe dream, it's a Pipewort!

Eriocaulon aquaticum, or seven angled pipewort, is a common native aquatic plant found in Cold Stream Pond and many other lakes in Maine. It is not an invasive species, though some folks seem worried about seeing the intrepid little button blooms poking through the water's surface.



For most of the spring and summer seasons, pipewort plants photosynthesize quietly on the bottom. Found near the shoreline in about 6 inches to 3 feet of water, the green rosettes of linear leaves are rooted in mostly sandy, mineral areas rather than mud. As the summer progresses, the flowers push upward on long slender stalks, headed for the air. That is where they intend to engage in....you guessed it, sex. Of course they are not as gaudy as peonies or pansies, or as indiscriminate as pines, which just let that pollen go everywhere! Think

about that when you dust off the porch. The small, compact blooms attract insects using tiny nectar glands. Pipewort can also spread underwater from the roots.

People seem to be divided into 2 camps—those who dislike aquatic plants, seeing them as a nuisance to boating and swimming or those who find our native lake flora to be fascinating neighbors. Even if you fall in the first camp, please know that pulling these plants out disturbs the bottom sediments of the lake, releases the nutrients held in their roots and leaves which potentially encourages algal overgrowth, and deprives aquatic creatures of habitat and nutrition. They are a natural part of our near shore system. In particular, they indicate good water quality in Cold Stream Pond.

However, not all aquatic plants are friends of the lake. With vigilance we hope to keep our lake free from invasive aquatic plants, please be on the lookout for these problem species

To learn more about native aquatic plants or how to identify harmful invasive species please visit: Lake Stewards of Maine website www.lakestewardsofmaine.org or www.mainevlmp.org/mciap/MaineKeyToCommonNativeAPS.pdf.



Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association Board of Directors and Officers

Name	Title /Term	e-mail
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Darold Wooley	Vice President 08/31/19	dwooley@midmaine.com
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Town Office Numbers

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

The Town of Enfield is looking for a new planning board member. If you are an Enfield resident, please consider serving.



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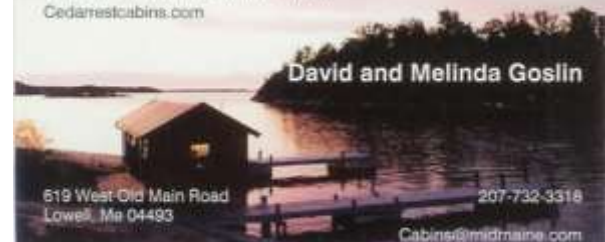
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Reach all of the members of Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association for as little as \$25.

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Business Name _____

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Hyperlink on our website for one year--- **www.ColdStreamPond.com**

Attach your business card to this form along with your check payable to: **Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association**

109 Abbott Drive

Enfield ME 04493

Membership Form

Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association, Inc. (CSCOA)

Our Mission: *"Protecting and improving the water quality of Cold Stream Pond."*

Membership fees and additional contributions to The Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association, Inc. are tax deductible.

Name_____

Preferred Mailing Address_____

Home Phone_____

Other Phone_____

Email Address_____

Camp Number/Road_____

Circle One: Enfield Lincoln Lowell

Circle One: Seasonal Year Round

To schedule a LakeSmart visit please check here_____

To renew or join, please complete this form and send along with your check payable to:

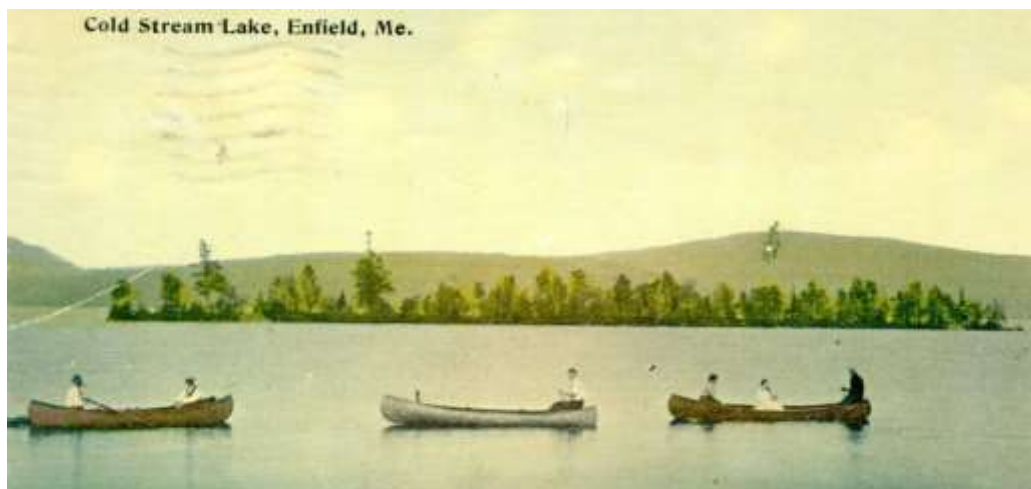
Cold Stream Camp Owner's Association, Inc.

109 Abbott Drive

Enfield, ME 04493

Membership Fee	\$30
Salmon Club (additional contribution)	\$50
Loon Club (additional contribution)	\$100
Total	

Or renew online at coldstreampond.com





Loon Club

- Norma Bishop
- David and Lori Ann Borja
- Joe and Jane Brann
- Bill and Sue Brown
- Clarke Family Camp Trust
- Pat Cummings and Doug Marchio
- Joe and Suzanne Cyr
- Jim and Laurie Fenwood
- Kirk and Jessica Fogg
- Tim and Kathy Folster
- Goode Family Trust in Memory of Jane Goode
- John Gaetani and Anne Hall
- Cynthia Gray Cobb
- Calista and Earle Hannigan-Wiberg
- Kann and House
- Marco and Jean L'Italien
- Jeff and Tammy Mills
- Tom and Gayle Quirk
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- Peter and Lynne Spooner
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- Ted and Beth Thomas
- Brenda Thorton
- Weymouth Pines Limited
- James and Carrie Whitney
- Clifford and Suzie Winter



Salmon Club

- David and Lori Ann Borja
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- Edward and Faye Brown
- Suzanne and Joe Cyr
- Calista and Earle Hannigan-Wiberg
- Kenneth and Carolyn Gardiner
- Kann and House
- Derek and Nicole Madden
- Peter and Lynn Spooner
- Brenda Thornton

Thanks for your generous support!



Boat launching in 1927 (photo from Benson Gray)

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Applebee, Thomas & Lauren

Argast, Deborah & Anne

Artes, Lorna & Bryan

Baynes & Deckler

Bergeron, George & Vicki

Bickford, Elizabeth

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Bjork, John

Borja, David & Lori Ann

Borja, Ron & Paulette

Bourgoin, Keith & Shelly

Brann, Joe & Jane

Brown, Bill & Sue

Brown, Edward & Faye

Carney, Pat & Jeanne

Frank McBride & Hilda Chow

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Denniston, Scott & Cindy

Deshane- Martin, Linda

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Dyer, George Robert & Joyce

Edgar, Belinda

Enochs, Donald & Robert

Elaine Enochs & Joann
Whitten

Ewing, Norman & Gay

Eyles, Steve & Alice

Farrell, Gregg & Angela

Fenwood, Jim & Laurie

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