

CALL OF THE LOON FALL 2020

What a strange summer it has been, cool and wet early, then hot and dry, dry, dry. Record low levels on the lake, and much concern about the causes. COVID-19 worries affected everyone. It seemed remote at first, then, too close for comfort right up the road in Millinocket, then perhaps visiting the Lake at Morgan's Beach. This fall, color season seemed to be about 3 days long. Even the trees seemed tired of 2020 and dropped their leafy crowns when the wind started blowing.

One reassuring constant is our beautiful lake. Folks came out to "camp" and enjoyed the wonders of summer with family and friends. Boats and kids, fishing and fun on the water provided a welcome and needed antidote to problems old and new. For those who lost a dear family member or friend, I hope being at the lake comforts you and brings you peace.



COLD STREAM CAMP OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

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



Please renew your membership at coldstreampond.com, because only together we can protect and enjoy a clean, clear future for Cold Stream Pond. And of course, stay safe this winter! Laurie Fenwood, Editor

President's Message

Tom Quirk

The summer of 2020 will be one for all of us to remember. It was nice to see so many family and friends enjoying the lake. The 4th of July Disney theme parade went off without a hitch while practicing social distancing.

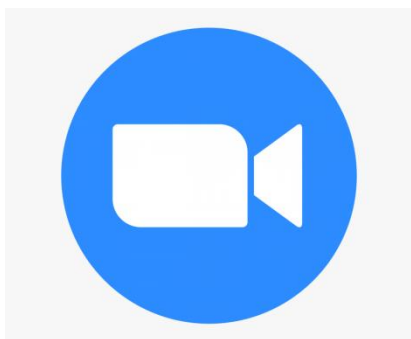
The CSCOA had two historical events this summer. The first, was a Zoom Board meeting in which we did all of our business via computer. The second, was -in place of our "in person" annual meeting- an electronic vote, for the approval of board members.

We have mastered the email blast for getting out notifications. However, one thing wasn't happening - someone forgot to tell it to rain. I am not sure, but the lake is the lowest that any of us have ever seen. With several wind storms, warm temperatures and no rain, it took a toll on the water level of the lake. It became a challenge getting boats off camp lifts and out of the lake. We can only hope that the lake will return to its normal level by spring.

For the beauty and love of our lake, we all must take time to ensure that we practice Lake Smart. We must clean up any trash. We must make sure oil tanks are safe and secure. We must make sure that wharfs are out of reach of ice so that they do not break up and end up floating around the lake in the spring.

I am very fortunate to work with a great board. You too should be proud that there is a board looking out for the "Love of the Lake".

Have a safe winter and we will see you in the spring.



Virtual Board Meeting (Looks the same every time)

Annual Meeting and Bake Sale

The Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association Annual Meeting of the Membership and the Bake Sale were not held this year. We will hope for the best for next summer. We missed seeing our friends and neighbors, road association reps, as well as all members and non-members. Please help keep your outreach efforts going by helping someone you know visit our website to become a member—for the love of the lake!

It will still be possible to purchase CSCOA items. Contact Tom Quirk at 207-299-1850 or tquirk@quirkauto.com.



5th Annual CSCOA Boat Parade



Most of us will not be visiting Disney World this year, but a little bit of Disney visited Cold Stream Pond on July 5. We cancelled plans to gather at Gray's Beach for our annual ice cream social for safety reasons, but that didn't deter folks from gathering on their docks to cheer on the parade of decorated boats.

Five entries competed for three prizes which were awarded by our volunteer judges as follows:

First place was Ed Brown, boat #2

Second place was Calista Hannigan, boat #4

Third place was The Spooners, boat # 7







CSCOA Water Quality Grant Program

Jim Fenwood, Committee Chair

This year, two camp owners used our online form to apply for a *Shorefront Property Owner Assistance Grant*. After applying, each property had a LakeSmart evaluation to determine eligibility and suggest projects that might be funded by a grant. Each has been approved for up to \$600 in matching funding from the CSCOA for projects designed to improve water quality by reducing sediment run-off into the lake. Receiving the funding will be contingent on completing a cost-share agreement, implementing appropriate projects, and documenting a matching contribution of at least 40% of the total cost for materials and labor.

We also had applications for funding of three *Camp Road Projects*. The Water Quality Grant Committee reviewed and approved two projects on Cedar Rest Road, to be matched by the Town of Enfield, and one project on Go Devil Road, to be matched by the Town of Lincoln. The Cedar Rest projects will include ditch and culvert improvements to reduce silt-laden run-off into the lake (approved for a grant of up to \$1,860.) The Go Devil work will address run-off from the road in the vicinity of the Town's primitive boat access (approved for a grant of up to \$475.)

To learn more about the program, or apply for a grant, check the CSCOA website.

LakeSmart Year 2020

We had two lakefront land owners sign up for visits. We really appreciate that they are considering and using LakeSmart principles for their landscaping after substantial renovations/reconstruction on their properties. Both have applied for CSCOA grants for work to be completed next year.



One reevaluation was completed, and the property qualified for the LakeSmart sign. Congratulations to Kathleen Baynes and Joel Deckler on their buffer improvements!

At the request of landowners, certified volunteer screeners will visit lakeside properties to evaluate the property's ability to prevent sediment and other pollution from entering the lake. A detailed list of recommendations and appropriate Best Management Practices (BMPs) will be provided to each landowner following the visit. Properties which qualify for LakeSmart will receive two metal signs to post on the property.

Any time after May 15, contact Jim Fenwood (lakeSmart@fenwood.org phone 207-732-4320), Cold Stream Pond LakeSmart Coordinator for more information or to schedule a LakeSmart visit. It is a great thing for the lake to have a property qualify as LakeSmart, but it is even **more important** to have an evaluation and commit to improving your property! Having a LakeSmart visit qualifies you to apply for CSCOA grant money to implement any recommendations.

Erosion Control Mulch

Available at Northland Bark Mulch—minimum 1 yard, 29 Champion Lane, Milford through June 28 (or so) 207-827-4837.



Leach field wildflower garden

Boating History and Heritage-Restoring an Old Town Sailing Canoe



Benson Gray's grandfather, Samuel B. Gray, with his daughter Eleanor and the family dog in a photo from the late 1930s in Enfield, Maine. Benson now owns this canoe, after tracking it down and purchasing and restoring it. Photo courtesy Benson Gray

Heritage boat, reclaimed.



Benson Gray sails the restored canoe at the Wooden Canoe Heritage Association's Assembly in Keuka, New York in 2009. Photo courtesy Benson Gray

"My great-grandfather was one of the founders of the Old Town Canoe Company and I grew up in a large family where nearly everyone had worked in the canoe business at some point. We could always find a canoe to use, but not to keep—they would be taken back to the factory and sold when we were done with them."

"Our canoes were not carefully stored away as cherished family heirlooms for future generations because they were sold; they were what put food on the table. It's similar to that old line about the cobbler's children going barefoot. The grandson of Kennebec Boat & Canoe Company's founder once commented that his family didn't have any old wooden canoes, either."

CANOES — BOATS. 157

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When a friend mentioned that he had purchased the sailing rig from an old canoe that he thought might have a connection to his family, Benson learned that it had belonged to an 18 foot Otca sailing canoe that had been shipped to his grandfather at the family's summer cottage in 1936 shortly after it was built. The boat had mahogany trim, air chambers along the sides for extra buoyancy (known as sponsons), and two sail rigs. It took several years for the owner to think about selling and many months of negotiation on a price and the restoration began.

Full restoration took many years, with several expensive surprises along the way. The final task was to re-create the original paint design. A deceptively simple pattern of red and blue triangles along the stems and rail, the design was devilishly difficult to lay out, especially with all of the compound curves around the sponsons on this canoe.

Fortunately, his aunt had some original photos. They were a great help because they showed how the design transitioned around the ends of the sponson rails and other details. Benson found that "It still took many pencil lines, a big eraser, and a lot of patience before the basic outline started to look good enough even to think about painting it." Eventually, the canoe looked just as good as it did when it left the factory. Finally, he owned a family heirloom canoe. That should have been enough. But Benson found another 18' Otca with a family connection a few years later... and that is another story.

Code Enforcement

Thank you to the Town of Enfield for placing signs on access roads to Cold Stream Pond. This provides additional reinforcement that we are living in a shoreland zone. What we do on our property makes a big difference in water quality and wildlife habitat.

Please, before starting any work in and around the lake ask your town office if there is any doubt if there are permits or precautions that should be taken **BEFORE** any work is initiated.

A list of certified contractors can be found here: maine.gov/dep/land/training/cccec.html

Hello from Enfield's new Code Enforcement Officer.

"My name is Michael Noble and I have been a Lincoln resident since 2000. I am a State certified Code Enforcement Officer, certified Local Plumbing Inspector as well as A Certified Maine Assessor. I have held these certifications for over 20 years. I have provided or do still provide Code Enforcement Services for over a dozen communities throughout my career before being hired on in Enfield. I currently administer local shoreland zoning ordinances for the majority of the western shore of East Grand lake so I am no stranger to pristine Maine water bodies. I look forward to working with the residents of Enfield and helping them enjoy and develop the community and the shores of Cold Stream Pond while complying with the Shoreland Zoning regulations and protecting the wonderful resource that it is."



Low Water Boat Launch Blues

Jim Fenwood

The US Geological Survey has been monitoring water levels in the Penobscot River for 150 years. It has never been as low as it was this summer! My personal records for Cold Stream Pond don't go back quite that far, but in my recollection I have never seen the lake this low either. I know that Laurie and I are not the only people who had to raise our outboard motor and paddle our boat to the Enfield boat launch to get it out for the winter.

There's been a lot of speculation about the causes for this year's low level. Based on calculations by Anne Argast, even if the Enfield fish hatchery used the maximum volume allowed by their discharge permit, that amount would result in a lake level draw-down of much less than a foot. A certain amount of water must also be allowed to pass through the dam to provide for fish habitat, especially since Cold Stream is used by rare but slowly recovering Atlantic salmon. This also has some impact. However, the simple explanation is that until recently, there hasn't been much rain!

On the plus side, less rainfall means less run-off, which means less phosphorous entering the lake. Although there is not enough data to prove a statistically significant relationship, total phosphorous levels from monthly sample taken in both the upper and lower basins have consistently been lower than in past years. We can hope that relief comes in the form of gentle rains over several days rather than intense rain events that overwhelm our road ditches and dump sediment into the lake.

Unfortunately, changing climate conditions are predicted to result in more extremes, with droughts as well as storms becoming more intense. The roads around our lake will need not just periodic maintenance, but improvements to ditches, culverts, surfaces, and drainage to handle increased run-off from future storms.

Improving usability of the boat ramp and reducing pollution from the parking area have both been topics of recent discussions among the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (MDIFW), the Town of Enfield, and the CSCOA. Until Covid 19 threw a proverbial monkey wrench into the normal functions of the MDIFW, a project to completely redesign and reconstruct the launch seemed to be moving ahead.

But now, in the words of Diano Circo, Chief Planner for the MDIFW: “We have a number of construction projects that were planned for this year that have now been forced to move into next year which will limit how many new projects I can start. I’m not anticipating that we’ll be able to do engineering for Cold Stream Pond in the near future.”

Maybe next summer we will see progress towards making the launch more usable. In low water years such as 2020, navigating the outlet channel to get to the ramp may still require some paddling. Although the channel was dredged in the past, the placement just below the lake bed of the large water supply pipes for the hatchery means that there is little to be gained in terms of additional depth except at the ramp itself.

In Lincoln, plans are moving ahead to reroute the primitive boat access located on Town property off the Go Devil Road. Initial design calls for the construction of a hand-carry trail for launching canoes and kayaks, along with providing parking for several vehicles. Erosion of Go Devil Road and from the existing access road will be addressed to help improve lake water quality. According to Lincoln Assessor Ruth Birtz, the public will have an opportunity to provide input into the project.

It’s raining as I write this and the Penobscot River is not showing as many rocks. The lake, I’m afraid, will take a lot more rainfall to get back to “normal.”



How low can it go?

Plant Profile: Do you know Jack?

Laurie Fenwood

Jack-in-the-Pulpit brings a fascinating life style, hidden poison, and a unique beauty to our woods. Jack-in-the-Pulpit (*Arisaema triphyllum*) aka Indian Turnip, brown dragon, bog onion, priest's-pintle, and lords-and-ladies, is a common plant in Maine. Its range includes eastern North America, from Nova Scotia west to Minnesota, and south to southern Florida and Texas. Thriving in moist forested areas with soils rich in organic matter, it can make a showy and interesting addition to a buffer zone or a woodland garden. It can reach 1 to 1 ½ feet in height.



Blooming time is March through June with the distinctive, often purple striped, folded "pulpit" or spathe covering a columnar stalk called a spadix which is the "Jack". The spadix holds the small flowers, male or female (sometimes both).

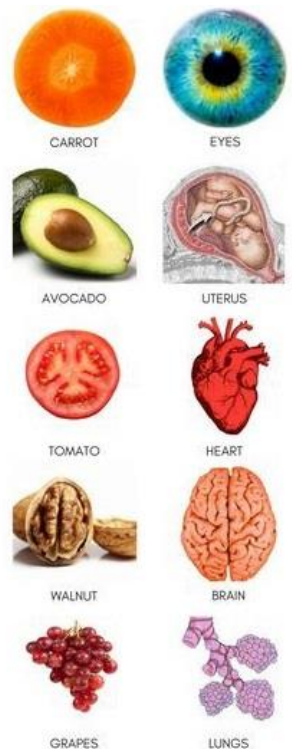
In late spring small colonies can easily be found; and nearby a mature Jack-in-the-pulpit might be on display. Pollinators crawl beneath the hooded spathe going down the spadix, collecting pollen from the male flowers. The female flowers trap these insects to get their needed

pollen. A 1980 study suggests that fungus gnats may actually be the best pollinators because they can transport more pollen greater distances. This is essential for this plant, which cannot self-pollinate. Go gnats!

Jacks start life as male, then after 2 years or so become female and bear seed. A shock can scare them back into being male. Jack-in-the-pulpits can also alter the sex of their flowers in a generation, an adaptation that reflects the resources required to set fruit. If enough carbohydrates have been stored in the plant's corm, a spadix that had male flowers may produce female flowers the following year. "Jack" becomes "Jill". Female flowers later ripen into plump berries, placed like red or orange kernels on a small ear of corn. This part of the plant is what is left standing in the fall. The tri-foliolate leaves die back each year. As a colony, the Jack-in-the-Pulpits can live up to 20 years.

Doctrine of signatures: Medieval apothecaries, physicians and herbalists believed that a plant's outward appearance reflected its internal virtues for medicinal application. No signature is more immodestly evident than that provided by the very phallic central column (the spadix). Some of this species very old popular names show that the folk imagination had easily deciphered the "signature". Those names, like cuckoopint, priest's pintle, and priest's pint reflected this "projection".

Jack-in-the-pulpit and other members of the /Arum/ family were "indicated" for sexual and reproductive complaints. We now understand that a plant's chemistry, not its physical manifestations, might offer medicinal benefit. But it is important to recall that humans have a long reliance upon plants as a universally available, and largely free, pharmacopoeia. The beginnings of modern botany and medicine in the 17th and 18th centuries and the Age of Reason, debunked the superstitions of plant signatures. We no longer believe that plants were created solely to cure human ills. Unfortunately many still largely view the



natural world anthropocentrically, valuing plants and animals only when they can be used and exploited.

Food and Medicinal Use: Native Americans gathered the fleshy taproots (corms) for use as a cooked vegetable. The fresh root contains high concentrations of calcium oxalate and is considered to be too dangerous and intensely acrid to consume raw. Ingesting the fresh root can cause a burning sensation and blisters in the mouth, poisoning, and even death. Cooked roots have a peppery flavor from the calcium oxalate crystals. Roasting the root after thoroughly drying it removes the acidity. Peeled, dried, and ground roots have been used as a powder to make a chocolate flavored bread or biscuit. The roots can be cut into very thin slices, dried for several months, and eaten like potato chips. I think I will stick to bagged Lay's.

Jack in the Pulpit root is acrid, antiseptic, diaphoretic, expectorant, irritant, and stimulant. A poultice of root was used for headaches, sore eyes, and various skin diseases such as ringworm, tetterworm, and abscess. Preparations were also made to treat rheumatism, bronchitis, and snakebites, as well as to induce sterility. The root was also recorded as being used as a contraceptive by the women of some Native American tribes. One teaspoonful of the dried herb, powdered root in cold water was said to prevent conception for a week, two tea spoonsful in hot water would induce sterility.

Despite the calcium oxalate, birds such as wild turkeys and wood thrushes, rodents, and insects eat the berries. In southern New England, box turtles also consume the fruit and their gastric bacteria are thought to aid in seed germination. Deer do not favor browsing this plant, but will eat it if nothing else is available!



Cultivation: Jack-in-the-pulpit is easy to establish and requires very little care. Seeds are commercially available, but it can be propagated by gathering either fruits or the turnip-shaped roots called corms in the fall. Wear gloves to prevent irritation of the skin. The fruits containing seeds (some do not have seeds) can be planted about $\frac{3}{4}$ inch deep in suitable surroundings immediately, or the following spring. Seeds should not be allowed to dry out. It may take several years for them to get established. The cormlets or roots can be separated from a parent plant and re-planted in the fall. Always keep the populations of wild gathered plants in mind when gathering seeds or disturbing roots. If you have Jack-in-the-Pulpit, a thick winter cover of leaves should be left in place.

Seeds can be obtained from the Wild Seed Project P.O. Box 4301 Portland, Maine 04101

info@wildseedproject.net

Information for this article was taken from Wikipedia, USDA Plants Database, and the Wild Seed Project website.



Loon Report

Kathleen Baynes

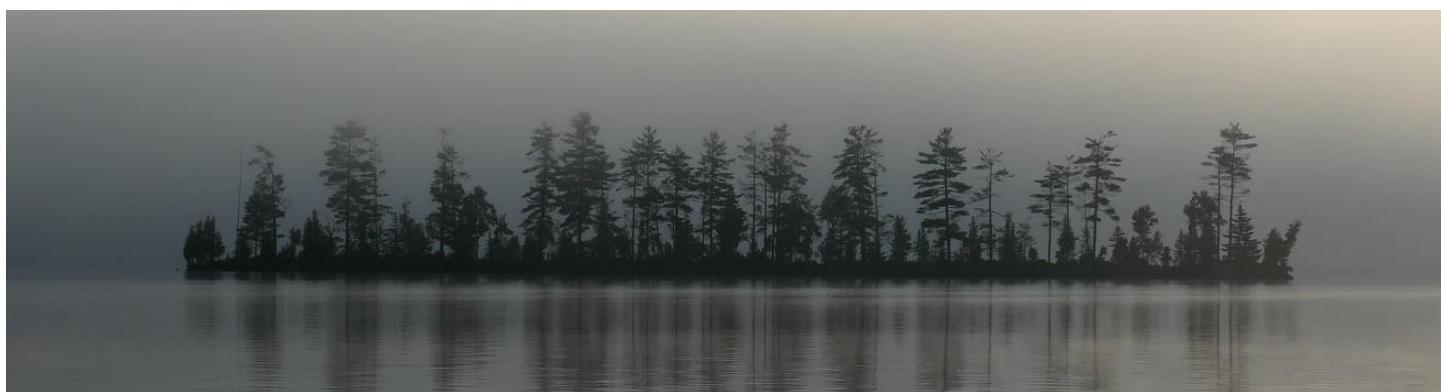
One of the many pleasures of life on Cold Stream Pond is life with the ancient and mysterious loon. We look forward to the eerie call of the loons with ice out and know their departure in the fall means winter is coming and for many of us it is time to go as well. The Audubon Society has been tracking the loon population on Maine lakes since 1983 due to concerns that the loon population was decreasing. Records since that time find a robust population of over 3,000 loons in lakes across southern Maine. Counting in the northern lakes remains too spotty to arrive at a reliable population estimate.

Cold Stream Pond joined the count in 1998 and has only missed one year since that time. The first year 20 adult loons and one chick were counted. Since that time, the count has fluctuated from a high of 28 adults and 3 chicks in 2008 to a low of 11 adults and 0 chicks in 2018.

Sadly, the 2020 jinx held for our count this year. The official count day is on the 3rd Saturday in July, which this year was July 18. Counting begins at 7 AM and at that time a dense fog shrouded much of the lake. One boat could not go out and others were not able to cover their areas completely. Only a total of 7 adult loons were counted. No chicks were counted nor noted prior to the count. Two known nesting sites did not appear to have been used.

While this result is disappointing, there is a good deal of fluctuation in numbers on individual lakes from year to year and the fog may have artificially lowered our numbers. The complete Audubon results for 2020 will not be released until December, but Tracy Hart, Wildlife Ecologist with the Audubon Society, says unofficially that the overall population appears to be strong, although there may be a low chick count this year. This year, on Cold Stream Pond as well in numerous other Maine lakes, there were especially large fluctuations in water level that may have interfered with nesting. Other years when we have had low chick counts, predation appeared to play a big role in loss of chicks. But this year, there appeared to be limited, if any successful nests. If continuing severe fluctuations in water levels persist, it may be time for us to reconsider the placement of artificial platforms to help boost loon nesting success on our lake.

One additional bit of unhappy loon news: I found a dead loon in shallow water on the upper lake. After notifying The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, we secured the carcass and turned it over for analysis for cause of death. I will let you know what their results are as soon as we have them.



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Joel Deckler	Director 08/31/2021	jldoc7@gmail.com

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	(M-F 9:00-3:00)
Upper Webb Cove Road Association	Robert Murray	617-680-7627	
Millett Mallet Road Association	Joel Deckler	794-4609	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

Town Office Numbers	Enfield	732-4270
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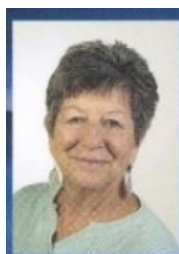
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