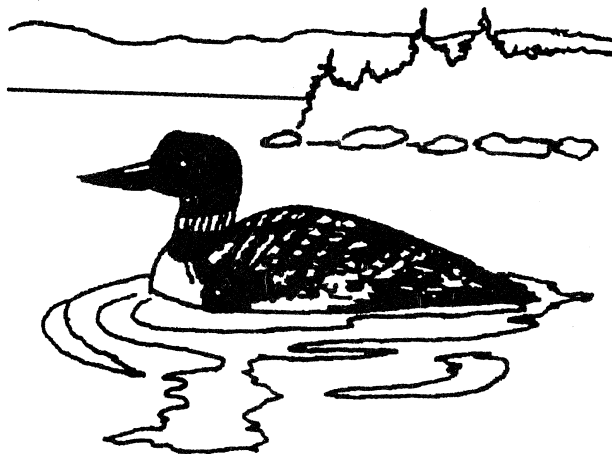


# Call of the Loon



Newsletter of the COLD STREAM CAMPOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC

Spring 2011

## FERTILIZERS AND PEST CONTROL

**Interesting Fact:** The EPA estimates that only 35 percent of lawn fertilizers ever reach the grass plant; the remainder is volatilized into the air or seeps into groundwater.

- Before using a pesticide, make sure that you actually need one. Verify that pests are the root of your problem and that they are not simply covering up a deeper issue. By fixing the underlying issue, you will reduce the possibility of future pest problems.
- Allow some pests in your yard. Not all bugs are bad and nature may even rid itself of the bad ones before you need to take action.
- If a particular plant is consistently plagued by pests, replace it with a more pest-resistant one.
- A diversified garden with a variety of plants will ensure the protection of the rest of your plot should pests attack.
- Use spot treatment to avoid abuse of pesticides.
- "Natural organic" or "slow-release" fertilizers are more environmentally friendly and can lessen nutrient run-off.
- Use compost tea on your lawn instead of harsh chemical spray treatments. This nutrient rich, liquid derivative of compost helps the soil create its own nitrogen, and also adds beneficial bacteria and fungi to the soil for maximum health.
- Get you lawn off drugs! Synthetic fertilizers overload your lawn with nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. While such practices make your lawn look greener, they often lead to a weakened soil system which is more vulnerable to attack by insects and diseases which then make synthetic pesticides and fungicides necessary. Gradually, lawns become dependant on this cycle of chemical treatment, and chemical treatments often wipe out all soil organisms, good and bad.
- Organic fertilizers not only feed the grass, they nurture the soil, creating a mutually beneficial relationship for both parties. A natural soil environment is loaded with good soil organisms, all of which play a vital role in recycling nutrients.

SafeLawns.org, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting natural lawn care and grounds maintenance.

For more information, visit [www.safelawns.org](http://www.safelawns.org).

## **President's Report**

**By Dave Cook**

By now I hope you all have answered the survey we sent out in April. If you didn't get a chance to do that, a copy is posted on our website ([coldstreampond.com](http://coldstreampond.com)). It is important that you take a few minutes to answer the questions and add any other suggestions you may have.

At our last Board of Directors meeting, the BOD discussed the possibility of closing Cold Stream Campowners' Association. While no one on the board wants to end CSCOA, we cannot continue to exist as we presently do. For years, we've asked for volunteers to help with various projects or to implement some of the new ideas we get to improve the association. But instead of finding new members, we actually lost some previous volunteers as their life situations changed. In most organizations, new officers and directors are voted in each year. But our newest board members were elected three years ago and four of us have been involved for more than ten years. The lack of new participants doesn't allow new ideas to surface or be implemented. Every board member has been doing multiple tasks for years and few people want to add to their list of duties.

In March, the board decided to give our members one more year to become involved and help CSCOA to develop into the organization described on the "About Us" page of our website. If you haven't read that lately, I strongly encourage you to do so. With that in mind, the BOD agreed to make a concerted effort to increase member participation as follows.

This summer we will be having a barbeque at Morgan's Beach on August 20. This event is open to the public and depending on advance ticket sales, we hope to have some games for children. While the BPD will be responsible for organizing the event, we certainly could use volunteers to take tickets and maybe become involved with the games.

We hope to use any profit from this event to sponsor one or two scholarships for relatives of members. The exact details have not been finalized and we welcome suggestions about eligible schools and the definition of "relative". We'd love to add your name to the committee.

We've scheduled our bake sale for July 2 at the Enfield town office. In years past, the amount of donated food items has been steadily declining and we often run out before noon. It would be great if you can bring something by 9:00 to make this the best sale we've ever had.

Our annual meeting is on July 30 with a pot-luck breakfast at 8 A.M. Please join us to discuss the results of the survey and let us know how you think we should proceed. We will also have a brief presentation on Loons given by the Maine Audubon Society.

We'd also like to have one or two members go through our website to find any broken links, missing documents, and anything else that is wrong or not working.

In June, all Enfield residents should try to attend the annual town meeting. Last year there was a motion made from the floor to reduce the amount of the Town's donations to CSCOA. We use that money to protect water quality by ensuring that Enfield camp roads don't contribute to erosion and water pollution. We need residents at the meeting to defeat any similar motion.

**Have a great summer!**

# IMPORTANT NUMBERS TO KNOW

## **Emergency Numbers**

Enfield, Lincoln or Lowell 911  
 Lincoln: Ambulance 794-2911  
 Fire 794-6511  
 Police 794-2221

## **Healthcare**

Penobscot Valley Hospital 794-3321  
 Health Access Network 794-6700

## **Town Office/Code Enforcement**

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

## **Animal Control**

Enfield & Lowell: 732-4514  
 Bruce Hallett  
 Lincoln: Police 794-8455

## **Veterinarians**

Timberland Animal Hospital 827-7177  
 Chester Animal Hospital 794-2706

## **Other**

Warden Service 941-4440

**Cold Stream Campowners Association, Inc.**  
**109 Abbott Drive**  
**Enfield, Maine 04493**

## **Officers**

David Cook, President 732-4650  
 Darold Wooley, Vice President 732-4063  
 Ellen Woolley, Treasurer/Secretary 732-5353

## **Directors**

Jackie Proctor Joe Cyr  
 Dick Blanchard Vaughn Cole  
 Tom Quirk  
 Lynn Greenleaf

## **Administrative Assistant**

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Upper Webb Cove Road Association	Larry Wilson	446 - 6083	
Millett-Mallet Road Association, Inc.	Pete Lemay	732 - 4275	

## **Other Road Contacts**

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Cedar Rest Road	Willis Willett		
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Holiday Lane Alt	Andrea Smith	732 - 4645	
Lemay Road/Dudley	Pete Lemay	732 - 3326	ce1939@midmaine.com
West & Paige Roads	Jeff Neal	732 - 4643	jeff@nealassociates.com
Cole Alley	Vaughn Cole	732 - 4145	aweeks2306@aol.com
Sargent Way/Camp Road	Ralph Leonard	827 - 2442	

## **Local Town Offices**

The CSCOA is very grateful to the local town offices and their staff for providing quality support and service to the land owners of Cold Stream Pond. A few of the faces have changed at each of the offices, below is a current list for each town.

### **Town of Enfield:**

*Town Manager/Code Enforcement* - Theresa Thurlow; *Town Clerk* - Jeannine Theriault;  
*Tax Collector* - Linda Wakefield

### **Town of Lincoln:**

*Town Manager* - Lisa Goodwin; *Town Clerk* - Shelly Crosby; *Treasurer* - Gilberte Mayo;  
*Deputy Treasurer* - Melissa Quintela; *Assessor* - Ruth Birtz; *Code Enforcement* - Jerry Davis;  
*Counter Clerks* - Patricia Cole, Diana Hall, and Tracie York

### **Town of Lowell:**

*Town Clerk* - Denise Myrick; *Asst Clerk* - Joan Gauthier

## **Board Briefs**

By Ellen Woolley

The Cold Stream Campowners Board of Directors has had another busy and productive year! It is imperative that we increase our membership roles and add volunteers to help us with projects that fulfill our mission of maintaining the water quality of Cold Stream Pond and educating people on protecting their property values through conservation. Without your financial support and personal commitment we cannot survive as an organization. It has been suggested that we raise our profile in the community and, as a result, have proposed several new projects for the coming season.

Other areas of importance are:

- Below is a list of standing committees for which we need volunteers. **One or two hours per year** are all we ask of a volunteer. Please give us a hand!  
Annual Meeting, Newsletter, Scholarship, Bake Sale, Merchandise, Website, BBQ, Water Quality Grant
- Our annual Bake Sale will be held on July 2. **WE NEED DONATIONS OF PIES AND CAKES.**
- A community barbecue is planned for the 3rd Saturday in August at Morgan's Beach. All members of our town and lake communities are invited for good food, good fun, and good company. This is a great fundraiser for our organization. We are planning to fund a scholarship for area students and would appreciate any suggestions regarding criteria.
- Updated maps are available; free to members of CSCOA and a \$5.00 charge to non-members. Hours of work went into the updating of the maps and all information was gleaned through the respective Town Offices. Please remember to update your personal information, i.e. change of ownership, transfer of ownership through wills, change of mailing address, etc. with your Town Office as well as CSCOA.
- Under the leadership of Tom Quirk, the Road Committee has been re-organized and re-vitalized. Better communication was developed between contractors and CSCOA. Roads were found to be in good shape after grading. Road contact persons are still needed and any interested parties should contact Tom Quirk.
- Other areas of re-organization were:
  - *Merchandise sales:* It was determined that all merchandise sales would be held two times per year – the Annual Meeting and the Bake Sale. Orders will only be taken during those dates and payment will be expected at that time. A specific pick-up date will be determined and all merchandise will need to be retrieved on that day.
  - *Website updating:* The website will be updated with more up to date information and links to sites appropriate to water quality issues.
  - *Water Quality Grant:* A committee will update requirements for the Water Quality Grant. Some of the proposed requirements will be before and after pictures of the proposed project and matching funds are being considered.



## **12<sup>th</sup> Annual Food Sale**

**Saturday, July 2, 2011**

**9am-noon**

### **Enfield Senior Center (Town Office)**

Your support in making the Annual Food Sale a success is greatly appreciated. **VOLUNTEERS and FOOD DONATIONS are needed!** If you are able to volunteer at the sale, please contact Tom Quirk at 947-8747 or [tquirk@quirkauto.com](mailto:tquirk@quirkauto.com). Donations of baked goods such as pies, breads, cookies, etc. are needed and can be dropped off after 8am on the day of the sale.

Not a cook? That's ok! Just stop by and show your support by purchasing some of the many goodies; Cold Stream Campowners' Association merchandise will also be available for purchase.

All money raised goes directly towards supporting the Association's water quality programs and the preservation of Cold Stream Pond.

### **Lake Maps Donated**

When CSCOA first created the lake maps in 2005, framed copies were donated to the local town offices and fire departments. This year, the new version of the map was provided to each, allowing them to update their framed copies.

Following suit, on January 19, 2011 Dave Cook, CSCOA President, presented a framed copy to the newly formed Lowell Volunteer Fire Department. Accepting the donation on behalf of the department was Chief Rick Smart.



*Photo courtesy of Dave Cook*

### **2011 Ice Out**

The official ice out date for 2011 was April 19!

## **Annual Meeting**

**Saturday, July 30, 2011**

**8am-9am, Potluck Breakfast**

**9am, Meeting call-to-order**

The meeting will begin with a breakfast social, please bring a breakfast dish/item for all to enjoy; drinks and paper products will be provided.

Breakfast will be followed by a special presentation given by Susan Gallo, Loon Project Coordinator for the Maine Audubon Society. She will be joining us to share interesting facts and answer questions about Loons.

All Cold Stream Pond property owners are invited to attend, hope to see you there!

### **Anxious Anglers or What?**

As the ice was making its departure on April 19, Lynn and Steve Greenleaf watched these anxious anglers depart from the boat landing and maneuver around the lingering ice heading for open water.

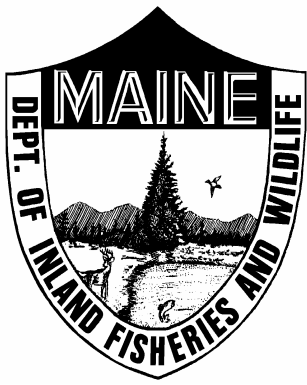


### **Polar Bear Plunge**

The Greenleaf grandkids are shown here taking their annual plunge into the frigid waters of Cold Stream Pond on ICE OUT DATE!







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### **REGION F Wildlife Report: WHIP Projects on Wildlife Management Areas**

One of the Programs included in the USDA Farm Bill is the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP). This is a voluntary conservation program that provides technical and financial assistance to landowners for developing, improving or managing wildlife habitat or for restoring natural ecosystems on eligible land. The WHIP Program is a cost share agreement between the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) and the landowner. Up until the most recent version of the Farm Bill, agencies such as MDIFW were eligible to take part in the Program, utilizing a variety of habitat management practices on State-owned Wildlife Management Areas (WMA).

Beginning in 2005, Wildlife Biologists in MDIFW's Region F signed Agreements with the Penobscot County NRCS to initiate three WHIP Projects on three of its WMAs. These included the Bud Leavitt WMA located in Charleston, Garland, Dover-Foxcroft, and Atkinson; the Dwinal Flowage WMA located in Lee and Winn; and the Page Farm Compartment of the Mattawamkeag River System WMA located in Drew Plantation.

The Bud Leavitt WMA encompasses 6,530 acres and is predominately a mix of upland habitat types with lesser amounts of wetland acreage. Habitat management on the WMA is ongoing due to an agreement between MDIFW and the Department of Corrections whose Charleston Correctional Facility (CCF) is located adjacent to the WMA. Several WHIP practices were developed and carried out by both MDIFW staff and the CCF's Wood Harvesting Training Program which utilizes prisoners for much of the timber harvesting and other work conducted on the WMA. Not all practices occurred every year of the five year contract and were based on funding, scheduling, and other work priorities. At the completion of the five year period the following work was accomplished:

- 6 acres of conservation cover planted
- 70 trees/shrubs planted including both hard and soft mast varieties
- 19 acres of apple trees were released and/or pruned
- 80 acres of fields were maintained (40 acres each year)
- 6 duck boxes were added
- 3,000 feet of road work was completed which focused on upgrade, regular maintenance, and culvert installation

The Dwinal Flowage WMA encompasses 2,210 acres and is approximately 50% upland and 50% wetland and including forested wetlands. Similar WHIP practices to those at Bud Leavitt WMA were carried out over the

five year period and resulted in:

- road maintenance that included both upgrade and culvert replacement
- 50 trees/shrubs planted including both hard and soft mast varieties
- 8 acres of fields were maintained
- 8 duck boxes were established



The Page Farm Compartment is centered on an old farm site with fields and early successional forest types surrounded by more mature forest stands and partially bordered by both Mattagodus Stream and the Mattawamkeag River. WHIP practices focused on the several acres of fields present and resulted in:

- 10 acres of fields maintained
- 6 acres of additional fields reclaimed and planted to two conservation mixes in cooperation with a National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF) Superfund Project
- 5 acres of apple trees released and/or pruned
- 47 trees/shrubs planted including both soft and hard mast varieties

In summary, WHIP practices on the three WMAs resulted in:

- 98 acres of fields and roadsides maintained
- 12 acres of conservation cover planted
- 167 trees/shrubs planted
- 24 acres of apple trees release and/or pruned
- 3,000 feet of road work completed including 2 culverts replaced one of which included being beaver-proofed with piping and fencing



While State agencies such as MDIFW are no longer eligible for funding under WHIP, Regional Wildlife Biologists continue to work alongside local NRCS offices and consulting foresters to provide technical assistance to small landowners enrolled in the WHIP Program. It is a win-win situation for both the landowner and especially for our wildlife.

### **Cold Stream Campowners Association Water Quality Grant**

#### **Application Deadline for 2010 is June 15<sup>th</sup>!**

Water quality protection is the most important task of the Cold Stream Campowners Association. Our water quality protection grant program is funded solely by membership dues. That's right, no state funds, no federal funds; just annual membership dues support our water quality protection grant program. Your membership support makes it possible.

As a reminder, a \$1500 Grant is awarded annually by the Cold Stream Campowners Association for projects that address water quality issues on the camp roads. Qualified projects may include: ditching, culverts, storm water management, and tree removal.

All those living on a Cold Stream Pond camp road are eligible. Anyone looking to complete projects that will help improve a current water shed issue is encouraged to apply. All applications are reviewed by the Grant Committee, Code Enforcement, and Penobscot County Soil & Water Conservation. The project(s) having the greatest impact on watershed, as determined by PCS&W, will be awarded all or a portion of the grant money.

For an application and more information, please visit [www.coldstreampond.com](http://www.coldstreampond.com). **Application deadline is June 15<sup>th</sup> of each year.**

## **FISHERIES REPORT**

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Penobscot Region

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The ice went out on the 19<sup>th</sup> of April this year, about 4 or 5 days earlier than the average. After that it was just a couple of days before word got around and the parking lot was full of the trucks and trailers belonging to anglers hoping to get in that early season trolling. This year, thanks to the generosity of the Cold Stream Camp Owners Association, we are able to have a fish clerk stationed at the landing to interview anglers as they came off the lake.

Jordan Pinkham, a sophomore from Old Town High School, will be at the landing every weekend collecting fish information from anglers. Jordan will also be handing out information about invasive plant and fish species to boaters, and reminding them to be certain to remove any plant fragments on their boat or trailer before launching in Cold Stream Pond.

So far, from what Jordan has collected from opening weekend, fishing has been relatively slow, giving further credence to the oft used nickname for Cold Stream-Skunk Pond. However, I suspect that between now and July, some knowledgeable or lucky anglers will land one of the 5 pound salmon we handled last fall in our trap nets.

Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is in the process of developing a number of regulation change proposals that will be implemented in the new law book that will take effect on April 2012. Based upon data collected over the last eight years, I have proposed that the length and bags limits on togue at Cold Stream Pond be changed from 5 togue/14" to 2 togue/18", the current statewide general law. It appears that after a number of years with the liberal length and bag limits on lake trout and the reduced salmon stocking to bolster the smelt population it is time to return to more conservative togue regulation. If anyone has any information that they'd like to share with us about their thoughts about this proposal, please contact me at your convenience. We will also be taking testimony at a series of public hearings this summer as well.

As we've done every year since 2006, we are trap netting a number of locations in Pushaw Lake, Pushaw Stream and the Stillwater River for northern pike. As you're probably aware, pike were illegally introduced into Pushaw Lake sometime before 2003, the year we became aware of their presence. This year, we were able to trap and remove 78 northern pike from the system, 55 of which were ripe females. Spawning pike were taken in nets further downstream than ever before, making the scenario of pike throughout Penobscot River Watershed all that more likely.

Currently, spawning pike have established a population at the Twin Bridges area of Pushaw Stream, about five miles from the Penobscot. Unfortunately, this will be an on going exercise for the foreseeable future, utilizing time and money that could better be used managing our cold-water fisheries throughout the Penobscot Region.





## **Penobscot County Soil & Water Conservation District**

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Contact Information: Chris Brewer, District Manager, [chris.brewer@penobscotswcd.org](mailto:chris.brewer@penobscotswcd.org)

*FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE*

### **Cold Stream Pond Campowners' Association Completed the Watershed Survey**

During the spring and summer of 2010 the Cold Stream Campowners' Association conducted a watershed survey. During the watershed survey, volunteers from the association walked the camp roads and looked at properties to document potential polluted runoff. Polluted runoff includes soil erosion which is the number one pollutant affecting Maine's lakes. Soil erosion carries phosphorus into lakes which could cause algal blooms. All of the information that was gathered during this survey process was given to the Penobscot County Soil and Water Conservation District for review. All information gathered will be kept confidential and will never be used for enforcement purposes or shared with another party.

#### **What did we find?**

Through the survey process we identified 143 potential sites for polluted runoff entering the lake. 67% of those sites come from residential properties, while 20% are coming from the private roads around the lake; the remaining 13% come from other sources such as boat launches, trails or paths, and logging roads. After we identified these sites we estimated their impact to the lake and the estimated costs for fixing these sites. The good news is that only 5% of the sites identified are having a high impact on the lake and for most of the sites we identified repairs can be done by the average landowner and costs fall in less than the \$500 range.

#### **What can we do to help?**

Residential shorefront property is the largest source of erosion for the lake found in the survey. No two private properties are the same, however we did find that one potential solution came up on almost every site surveyed and that was the lack of a shore line buffer. Shore line buffers offer the last line of defense for lake water quality. The canopy plants slow and take up falling raindrops reducing their erosive power. A good buffer contains many sizes and types of plants that in turn have varied root systems. All these roots weave together and form a web that successfully holds soil in place. Additionally, buffers slow surface water carrying polluted runoff allowing it to settle into the ground rather than enter the lake.

Additional steps that many camp owners can take are:

- Crown driveways and install ditching/turnouts to direct storm water to vegetated areas.
- Install open top culverts or rubber razors on steep driveways that lead to vegetated areas.
- Where possible, install rain gardens that allow storm water from impervious surfaces, such as roofs, to settle.
- Install dripline trenches, dry wells, or rain barrels to capture roof runoff.
- Minimize and clearly define recreational and parking areas. Define curvy paths to decrease channelized storm water flow to the lake.
- Maintain natural vegetation and duff layers.
- Ensure that your water access is stable with mulch or even rip-rap and geo-textile fabric when necessary (this will require a permit from Maine DEP).

For more information on watershed surveys or simple things you can do at home to protect your lake, visit the following websites:

- Penobscot County Soil & Water conservation District: [www.penobscotswcd.org](http://www.penobscotswcd.org)
- University of Maine Cooperative Extension: [extension.umaine.edu](http://extension.umaine.edu)
- Maine Department of Environmental Protection LakeSmart Program: <http://www.maine.gov/dep/blwq/doclake/lakesmart/>

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### Cold Stream Pond Land Owner Survey Results

Although we mailed out over 400 surveys, we only received 54 back. That is not as many as I would have hoped, but it is more than 35% of our members, which is pretty good for this type of survey. More importantly, 39 of the respondents (not including directors) said they were willing to give 1-2 hours to volunteer some time to help the association.

The average of all responses are shown below and the results will be discussed at the 6/1/2011 Board of Directors' meeting (7 P.M. at Enfield town office).

#Yes #No

3	49	Are you only interested in road maintenance?
52	1	Do you know CSCOA is a lake preservation group, not a road association?
49	3	Are you a member of CSCOA, or are you willing to become a member?
32	20	Have you ever visited our web site <a href="http://www.coldstreampond.com">www.coldstreampond.com</a> ?
41	7	Can you give 1 - 2 hours a year to help with a CSCOA activity?
30	13	Can you ask your neighbors and visitors or relatives to become members?
51	0	Do you believe our pristine water quality increases your property value?

### Rate these CSCOA activities on a sliding scale with 5 as most important, 1 as least)

3.31	Updated lake maps every five years (need someone to get town records annually)
3.80	Newsletter - twice per year for members, but available to anyone on our website.
2.80	Website (It needs updating, but we need some volunteers to review & find errors)
3.80	Management of Enfield road maintenance donation (we still need road contacts)
4.44	Water quality grant (\$1500 donation for other projects around Cold Stream Pond)
2.85	Merchandise sales: T-shirts, fleece jackets, caps, etc. (need volunteers to help sell)
3.91	Information on lake preservation in newsletters and website (articles welcome)
3.50	Membership & donation to Maine's Congress on Lake Associations (COLA)
3.41	Work with Penobscot County Soil & Water to survey shoreline erosion
3.43	Bake Sale generates \$\$\$ for activities <b>(July 2, 2011) Need cakes &amp; pies!</b>
3.02	Annual breakfast meeting with informational speakers <b>(July 30, 2011)</b>
2.62	Community BBQ / Picnic with games for kids <b>(August 20, 2011)</b>

## TAKE THE GREENSCAPES PLEDGE

What is the Greenscapes pledge? It is a list of ways to care for your yard that will save you time, money and water.

**Water only at dawn** – At dawn plants can absorb the water they need, where as watering in the heat of the day can actually burn your plants. Night watering encourages mildew and bacteria to grow.

**Water only when your lawn is thirsty** – Frequent, light watering discourages root growth. Watering to a depth of 6 inches no more than once a week will give your grass the stamina to withstand hot summer days by encouraging long root growth to reach water that is stored deeper in the ground.

**Mow with a sharp mower blade** – Dull blades tear the grass, allowing mildew and bacteria to enter. Experts recommend mower blades should be sharpened every 10 hours of mowing time for a healthy, clean trim.

**Leave grass clippings on the lawn** – They will decompose quickly, leaving the equivalent of a free nitrogen fertilizer application behind.

**Keep your grass at least 3" tall** – Tall grass shades out weeds. Less mowing = less weeding and less work. A good gauge of 3" is a credit card, held length-wise.

**Use only compost on your lawn and garden** – Compost builds healthy soil by encouraging the growth of important microbes, which feed the plants. Synthetic lawn products can kill these microbes requiring your yard to need more and more chemicals each year. In addition, it is estimated that 80% of the synthetic products don't stay put – they wash into your rivers, lakes, and ocean.

To learn more about creating a beautiful, eco-friendly yard, go to [www.Greenscapes.org](http://www.Greenscapes.org).

## Deer Flies Don't Bother Me: A Solution for ALL Walkers and Hikers.

### *A Crafty Solution to an Irritating Pest*

*By Ellen Woolley*

Paul Mailman of Cold Stream Lane, an avid hiker, has had his solitary walks ruined by the clouds of deer flies that have swarmed his head and face. Being a man of great creativity, he came up with an "interesting" solution; he attached a "Tomcat Glue Board" to the back of his ball cap.

The deer flies attacked as usual! But lo and behold, they became stuck on the board adhered to the back of his cap and remained there until their death. Paul was able to enjoy his walk in peace.

Once an entire gathering became stuck, it seemed any stragglers thought better of bothering him and he was to walk on, albeit a mite heavier than before. Meeting him often on the road made one a little queasy, but....whatever works!

Maine, the way life should be....adapted to.



## Cold Stream Campowners Association Current Membership – 170

Adams,Marvin & Glenna*	Furman,Rocky & Becky*	Landry, Todd & Rina	Rullo,Jenny
Aiken,Daniel*	Gaetani & Hall*	Landry,Jackie*	Russell, Joyce*
Alberding, Nick & Jessie	Gaetani,Peter & Jean	Landucci, Stuart & Monique*	Sanborn,Dennis & Marsha
Applebee, Thomas & Lauren	Galm & Marcoulier	Lane,Alan & Pat	Sargent, James*
Applebee,Vinal & Marilyn	Gardiner, Keith*	Leen,Richard & JoAnn	Sargent, Shane & Lee*
Artes,Lorna & Bryan*	Garland,Scott & Tammy*	Lemay,Pete	Sargent,Herb & Lori*
Bard,Vinton & Betty*	Gillespie,Scott & Pamela*	Leonard,Ralph & Anita*	Saucier, Tom & Joan*
Baynes, Kathleen*	Giovino, Fred & Barbara*	Lindsay,Fletcher & Florence*	Savage,Dick & Sonya
Bergeron,George & Vicki	Giroux,Francis	Ludden,Doug	Shaw, Ella*
Bevis,Kathy*	Goding Realty Trust	MacDonald,Dale & Carl	Shedd,John & Pat*
Bickford,Betty*	Goode,Jane	Mace,Ed & Daphene*	Sirois, Tom & Barbara
Bishop,Albert & Norma*	Goslin, David & Melinda*	Madden,Randy & Julie*	Smith,David & Julianna
Bjork, John	Gray, Benson*	Madden,Steve & Lois	Smith,Manley & Mary*
Blanchard,Dick & Nancy	Gray,Ruth*	Madden,Toni & Cindy*	Smith,Owen & June*
Bouchard,Michael & Susan	Greenleaf,Steve & Lynn	Mailman,Paul & Rose	Soule & Trafton*
Brann,Joe & Jane*	Gregoire,Robert	Mayer, Paul & Lynn	Spencer,Harland & Katherine
Brown,Bill & Sue	Gurney, Mary Jane*	Maynard,Ed & Leona*	Spencer,Kempton
Buchanan,Gordon & Rachel*	Hannigan,Calista & Earle	McManus,Geri	Spooner,Peter & Lynne*
Buchanan,Mary	Harvey,Clayton & Sue*	Mills,Jeffery & Tammy	Sprague,Bill & Jean
Caffyn, Thomas & Karen	Haverlock,Mark & Bethany	Morin,Robert & Lois	Spremullo, Carol & Gary
Carle, Kenneth	Haynes, Virginia*	Morrison, Marion	Stevens, Rusty
Carney,Pat & Jeanne*	Heal & Kolodgie*	Morrison, Marion	Tamburo, Alfonzo & Gail*
Chapman,Madelyn	Henderson,Deborah*	Mulligan, Kevin & Brenda	Tanous,Wakine & Ann
Clark & Rutherford*	Herdeg, Glenn & Patricia*	Murray,Robert & Patricia	Therault,Al & Gail
Clarke,Beverly	Hitchings,Samuel & Robin	Nadeau,Randy & Cece	Thomas,Donna & George*
Clukey,Wayne & Ethel	Hodsdon,David	Needham,Jack & Mary*	Thomas,Ted & Beth*
Cole,Peter & Jane	Hunter,Mark & Debbie*	Nesin,Noah & Tammy	Thornton,Tom & Brenda
Cole,Vaughn & Gloria	Huntley,Steve & Barbara	Oettinger,Fred & Lisa*	Tozier,Mark & Michelle*
Collins,Susan	Jackson, Wayne & Brenda*	Pelletier,Leonard & Rena*	Wermer,John
Cook,David & Laura	Jenkins,Charlie & Ida*	Pelletier,Roger & Linda*	West,John & Delma
Crocker, Marvin & Joan*	Johnson,Robert & Katie*	Persson,Peter & Sandra	West,Tom & Barbara
Cyr,Joe & Suzanne*	Johnston,Dan & Sue	Poulin,Jean Claude & Gisele	Weymouth,Ronald & Lori
Deland,Ernest & Diane	Johnston,David & Glenda	Powell, Mike & Gayle	Whitmore,Robert & Kerin*
Deshane- Martin, Linda*	Jordan, Scott*	Pratt,Jim & Anne*	Wilcox,Vicki & Shawn
Dolan,Marilyn	Kann & House*	Priest,Jeremy	Willett,Willis & Amaryl*
Douglas-Burns,Geraldine & Warren*	Keller, John & Betty	Proctor,David & Jackie*	Wilson, Larry & Deb*
Edgar, Belinda*	Keller,Rachael*	Quirk,Tom & Gayle	Winter,Clifford
Enochs,Bob*	Kelley,Paul & Tracy*	Randall & Hubbard	Wooley,Darold & Janice
Ewing,Norman & Gay*	King,Carroll & Edie*	Reinzo,John & Joan*	Woolley,Ed & Ellen*
Eyles,Steve & Alice*	King,Phil & Mallie	Reymer, Catherine & Robert*	Wurzel,Bob & Geraldine
Farrell,Gregg & Angela*	Kirsch,Frank & Guila	Rollins, George & Joanne	Wyman, Donald & Judy*
Fenwood,Jim & Laurie*	Kolouch,Bob & Mary Jayne	Rossell,Therese	Zych,James & Karen*
Folster,Tim & Kathy	L'Italien,Marco & Jean		

\* Indicates members paid for FY 2011 (July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012)

**Thank you to all members who continue to support the Cold Stream Campowners Association.** If someone you know is not listed above, please share with them the importance of joining the Association and ensuring that our lake remains as pristine as it is today.

*The Cold Stream Campowners Association is a non-profit 501 (c)(3) organization; all donations, including membership fees, are tax deductible.*

## MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL!

### **FY2011 Membership Dues Form: July 1, 2011 thru June 30, 2012**

Please check the membership list to see if you are current on your dues.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Alt Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Town: \_\_\_\_\_ Camp Road: \_\_\_\_\_  
State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Circle one: Enfield / Lincoln / Lowell  
Email: \_\_\_\_\_

**To renew or join: complete form and mail it, along with a check for \$30, to:  
Cold Stream Campowners' Association, 109 Abbott Drive, Enfield, ME 04493**

#### **Rhubarb Crisp**

**Courtesy of Jackie Proctor**

Marinate 8 cups rhubarb in 3/4 cup of sugar for 1 hour in large bowl.  
After the hour has past, stir in another 3/4 cup sugar and 3/4 cup flour.

Place rhubarb mixture in a large buttered baking dish.

Topping: place 3/4 cup flour, 1 stick butter, and 1 tablespoon cinnamon in a food processor.  
Pulse till crumbly, then add 3/4 cup oatmeal and 1/2 cup brown sugar. Mix by hand and place over rhubarb.

Bake in middle of oven at 375 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes.

Great served warm with ice cream or whipped cream.

## **Enfield Transfer Station Hours and Rates**

The transfer station is open Wednesdays & Saturdays from 9 to 5 (8-4 Nov. to spring)

General Rules: Dump stickers required for all vehicles – no exceptions;  
Stickers must be displayed on the vehicle;  
No picking through any transfer station material for salvage items.

Tires & Demolition: Pre-pay at the town office and receive a receipt showing what you are disposing of, where it came from and how load you have.

Fee Schedule: Trucks/heavy equipment tires - \$10.00 each;  
Demolition debris and shingles: Cars - \$3 per load;  
Small van/wagon - \$5 per load;  
Pickup / trailer - \$15 per load;  
One ton truck - \$25 per load.

Brush - \$15 per pick up load if brought to the transfer station. However, any amount of brush may be brought to the Covanta Energy plant on Route 2 from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. seven days per week free of charge. See the gate attendant about where to drop.



# SUMMER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 2011						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 BOD Meeting 7:00 Leonard's Mill: Kids Day	2 Leonard's Mill: Kids Day	3 Leonard's Mill: Kids Day	4 IF&W Free Fishing Day
5 IF&W Free Fishing Day	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14 Flag Day	15	16	17	18
19 Father's Day	20	21 Summer begins	22	23	24 Audubon Kids Program: Fields Pond	25
26	27	28	29	30		

July 2011						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Canada Day	2 CSCOA Bake Sale
3	4 Burlington 4 <sup>th</sup> Celebration Independence Day	5	6	7	8 Bangor Waterfront Art/Crafts Show: United Maine Craftsmen	9 Art/Crafts Show: UMC Leonard's Mill Event
10 Leonard's Mill Event	11	12	13	14	15	16 Audubon Loon Count
17	18	19	20	21 Lincoln Homecoming	22 Lincoln Homecoming	23 Lincoln Homecoming
24 Lincoln Homecoming	25 Bangor State Fair 31	26	27	28	29 Bangor State Fair	30 CSCOA Annual Mtg. Bangor State Fair

August 2011						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Bangor State Fair	2 Bangor State Fair	3 Bangor State Fair	4 Bangor State Fair	5 Bangor State Fair	6 Bangor State Fair Leonard's Mill Event
7 Bangor State Fair	8	9	10	11	12	13 Leonard's Mill Event
14	15	16	17	18	19	20 CSCOA BBQ at Morgan's Beach
21	22	23	24	25	26 Am. Folk Festival	27 Am. Folk Festival
28 Am. Folk Festival	29	30	31			

September 2011						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5 Labor Day	6	7 BOD Meeting 7:00	8	9	10
11 Grandparents Day	12	13	14	15	16	17 Leonard's Mill Event
18 Leonard's Mill Event	19	20	21	22	23 Autumn begins	24 Leonard's Mill Event
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Visit the following websites for more information on these events and other summer activities:

Leonard's Mills Historic Settlement: [www.leonardsmills.com](http://www.leonardsmills.com)

Lincoln Homecoming Events: [www.lincolnmaine.org](http://www.lincolnmaine.org)

Maine Audubon Society at Fields Pond Summer Programs: [www.pvcaudubon.org](http://www.pvcaudubon.org)

Bangor Area Events: <http://bangorinfo.com/events.htm>

Bangor State Fair: [www.bangorstatefair.com](http://www.bangorstatefair.com)

American Folk Festival: [www.americanfolkfestival.com](http://www.americanfolkfestival.com)

## **Summer Flowers**

### **By Ellen Woolley**

Pelletier's Greenhouse is debuting new varieties of our best-loved flowers to grace our gardens this Spring and Summer. Knowing the popularity of the Supertunias in hanging baskets around the lake, two gorgeous new colors have arrived. The first is "Black Velvet", a deep purple petunia with a subtle stripe resembling the velvet of a lady's fine garment. The second is "Phantom Petunia", an unusual and brilliant yellow and black variety suitable for a colorful basket or landscaping accent.

For shady lake-sides, the Wax Begonias and Dragon Wing Begonias will stand up to the wind off the lake and the lack of sunlight while enhancing your garden with color.

Petunias are not the only new sun-loving annual being introduced. There are also two new colors in "Million Bells". The first is "Blackberry Punch" a gorgeous deep purple with a lighter accent. The second is "Coralberry Punch" which is a deep peachy shade with striping; a nice contrast from the usual pinks.

Obviously, purple is the new pink, and the new white, and the new lavender, and the new.... What colors will you choose this Spring?

### **WARNING!!!!**

#### **TO ALL DOG OWNERS**

**Cocoa Mulch, which is sold by many local garden supply stores, contains an ingredient called "Theobromine". It is lethal to dogs and cats. It smells like chocolate and attracts dogs.**

**Theobromine is in all chocolate, especially dark or baker's chocolate. Cocoa bean shells, which the mulch is made out of, contain potentially toxic quantities of theobromine, a xanthine compound similar in effect to caffeine and theophylline.**

#### **Memories of Cold Stream Pond**

***We want to hear from you!!***

The "Call of the Loon" newsletter committee is asking members to share stories of their time spent on Cold Stream Pond. If you have a fond memory or story you wish to share, please let us know about it, it may be published in a future edition of the newsletter. Simply fill out this form, and mail it to: CSCOA, 109 Abbott Drive, Enfield, ME 04493.

My fond memory of Cold Stream Pond is \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

If published, please show my name as \_\_\_\_\_

Pictures are also welcome!!

**For more information on topics impacting Maine's lakes and streams,  
please refer to the following organizations and websites.**

### **Online Resources**

Cold Stream Campowners Association – [www.coldstreampond.com](http://www.coldstreampond.com)  
PEARL (Public Educational Access to Resources on Lakes – [www.pearl.maine.edu](http://www.pearl.maine.edu)  
VLMP (Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program) – [www.mainevolunteerlakemonitors.org](http://www.mainevolunteerlakemonitors.org)  
EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) – [www.epa.gov](http://www.epa.gov)  
Maine DEP – [www.maine.gov/dep](http://www.maine.gov/dep)  
MCLA (Maine Congress of Lake Associations) – [www.mainecola.org](http://www.mainecola.org)  
Maine Audubon Society – [www.maineaudubon.org](http://www.maineaudubon.org)  
Maine State Planning Office – [www.state.me.us/spo](http://www.state.me.us/spo)  
Maine DEP Land and Water – [www.state.me.us/dep/blwq/index.htm](http://www.state.me.us/dep/blwq/index.htm)  
Lake Environmental Association – [www.minelakes.org](http://www.minelakes.org)  
Maine Lakes Conservancy Institute – [www.mlci.org](http://www.mlci.org)  
UMaine Cooperative Extension – [www.umext.maine.edu](http://www.umext.maine.edu)  
Maine Alliance of Road Associations – [www.maineroads.org](http://www.maineroads.org)  
Natural Resources Council of Maine – [www.nrcm.org](http://www.nrcm.org)  
Take it Outside – [www.take-it-outside.com](http://www.take-it-outside.com)  
Penobscot Soil and Water Conservation – [www.penobscotswcd.org](http://www.penobscotswcd.org)  
Think Blue Maine – [www.thinkblumaine.org](http://www.thinkblumaine.org)

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