

CALL OF THE LOON FALL 2023

**COLD STREAM
CAMP OWNERS'
ASSOCIATION**

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

Pruning With Care

Sometimes we need to prune the tree, whether it is a dead branch threatening the house, a hemlock limb blocking the sun from a desirable maple, or an invasive plant in the buffer. I am a true fan and promoter of messy nature, but sometimes ya gotta cut some limbs and saplings to keep the view, make a path, or keep your forest healthy. Saws and limb loppers are tools of the trade.

Sometimes pruning is more existential. In my necessarily wandering life, trying my best to be a voice for conservation in the agencies I worked for, I focused on one job at a time. In each, I grew relationships, partnerships, and friendships. Then, I pretty much cut them off when I moved on. Besides work, mostly family counted—those strong bonds were and are my unbreakable trunk.

Jim was a much more delicate arborist of his relationships—he hardly ever pruned, unless

the wood was really, really dead. Consequently, he has a multitude of branching connections to an overwhelming forest of friends. He holds on, I let go. There is a balance somewhere.

Our best example of agreeing what to never let go is our relationship to our camp and our connections to Cold Stream Pond. This beautiful lake is forever for us. That is why we feel so strongly about protecting the water quality here and protecting the water means protecting the land surrounding our shore.

Pruning with care leaves your life healthier and your space with beauty, diversity, and strength. The key is thoughtful use of those saws and loppers, as well as care on choosing who or what to let go.

Laurie Fenwood, Editor

Happy Fall Everyone,

I am Mark Levine, the new CSCOA President. My family and I have been coming to Cold Stream Pond for about 35 years now. My in-laws built their camp on Webb Cove; my wife and I took it over a few years back. We discovered and fell in love with the area after my sister-in-law moved to Howland.

I am an educator and former chef. I taught middle school English for many years and currently serve as the Dean of Students for a school with kids in grade PreK-8, a pretty big range developmentally. It is great seeing the kids as they grow up and move from grade to grade, then off to high school.

I am excited to serve as your president. I hope to do as good a job as Tom Quirk did (thank you again, Tom), and I know this will be a difficult goal to realize, but I promise that I will do my best. The board and I hope to use our skills to maintain the water quality of Cold Stream Pond so that all of its residents and visitors can continue to enjoy the lake and all of the joy it brings to us in each season, every year. If you have any ideas, questions, or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out to me or any board member.

I wish you all my best,

Mark



CSCOA Annual Meeting



Secretary's Report – Anne Hall presented the minutes from the July 2022 Annual Meeting. Motion was made for approval and seconded. Vote taken and all were in favor.

Treasurer's Report – Ben Smith presented the treasurers report as of June 30, 2023. Ben described the strong financial position of the Association. In July 2023 annual contribution from the town of Enfield was received in full. Checking now exceeds 90K and the association will be looking at doing something with these funds within the next 12 months to obtain a better rate of return. Julie Nadeau, CPA has accounted for \$8160 in membership payments for the 2023/2024. Of this amount \$4,800 has come Salmon and Loon donations.

During Last year's annual meeting we had a discussion about our bylaws article 7 section 1 which item 5 reads expend no more funds than qualified. The Budget needs to be approved at the annual meeting. Ben provided a brief discussion on the budget and entertained a Motion to approve the budget. Motion was made and seconded Vote was

taken and all were in favor. Ben announced that he is leaving the Treasurers position.

Lake Smart & Grant – Jim Fenwood presented to the members the availability of matching grant funds etc. Two property owners were awarded grant money this year. The funds set aside for this program is up to \$3000 per year. Lakesmart will come out to home to do assessments. No road association has asked for money this year. A consultant was hired to look around the lake for troubled areas and they came up with 10K in projects. Jim mentioned Tim Folster is the new Road Commissioner and how Tom Quirk will be stepping down after a long tenure. If you have a problem on Enfield camp road s call Tim Folster. In Jim's Words "Quit bothering Tom about it".

Cold Stream Pond Loon Count –Joel Deckler former board member of the association indicated that on the 3rd Saturday in July between 7:00 and 7:30 am the volunteers counted 8 loons and unfortunately no chicks were seen.



Douglas and Linda Ludden—new Loon Club Members

Enfield Road Committee – Tom Quirk has turned over the Enfield camp road commissioner duties to Tim Folster – Town of Enfield has paid one lump sum vs. biannually. This amount was increased from

\$22,500 to \$24,500 for a cost-of-living adjustment. We have had a significant amount of rain and some culvert issues. Cedar Rest Road is working hard on the development of a road association and Tom is encouraging that Davis Road considers doing the same.

Tom shared how for now that the Town money would still support the individual camp road associations. Salt/Sanding will continue. Mr. Harmon (Cold Stream Lane) who is president of Webb Cove association made mention of the repairs being made on their section of road. Tom

mentioned how the association gave \$1,000 to road monies help maintain the Webb Cove Drive hill. Tom reiterated that these are private camp roads and not State roads and to be easy on Tim Folster. Motion was made to accept the Enfield Camp Road report, and seconded. All were in Favor.



Water Quality Monitoring Update – Anne Argast presented her yearly update. She explained the term basin. Cold Stream Pond has two basins (the big lake and the upper small basin). Each basin is hydrologically separate. The water in the deeper, lower basin is clearer than the upper basin. Upper Cold Stream (Big and Little Narrows) is another lake.

The water at the bottom is about 55 degrees. "Annual Turnover brings nutrients to the surface. Latest measurements of the lower basin show phosphorus at about 4-5 parts per billion. Clarity depth is 10.45 meters with Secchi disc measurement. Recent temperature at the top was 79, warm but not

as warm as 2022.

Upper Basin phosphorus was usually around 5 parts per billion but one sample come back at 14 measured at parts billion. 14 is not terrible, but it should be in the 5 to 6 range. There was no obvious explanation. The clarity depth was 6.64 meters. Temp was 80.7 degrees.

Rain does increase phosphorus readings.

Enfield Boat Launch – Diano Circo passed out some maps of the proposed boat launch. Diano is Director of water access program with the State of Maine inland Fish and Wildlife. They manages 174 water launch sites. The last recorded land survey of the site was in 1932. Spent a year getting the recent new survey done. Then hired an engineer to improve the site. Couple things that they are looking at. State of Maine owns half the beach, Enfield owns other half. Big parking lot is owned by the town. The boat launch committee working group pointed out that the biggest concern is that there is not a lot of space. Parking is an issue. The most recent proposal would

have 10 trailer and truck parking spaces and 18 single vehicle parking spaces. It would be a deep-water launch keeping the concrete from the old boathouse with a wooden platform and two more sets of floats. The ramp would be 18 feet wide and include an ADA fishing platform.



The existing launch is proposed to become a carry in ramp.

Loon & Salmon Club awards – Jessica Fogg and Anne Hall presented awards and thanked all of the members. These initial awards are for new loon and salmon club members who also have regular memberships in CSCOA. . A card

recognizes Salmon awards and a Loon Plaque is given for Loon awards.

At this time Paul Kelly and Jim Fenwood presented Tom Quick with a couple of recognition gifts for his years of service to the CSCOA board and his extended efforts as the Enfield Camp Road Commissioner.

Election of Directors – Paul Kelley & Mark Levine



Nominated were Lyndsey Harmon, Joanne Rollins and Kevin Mulligin. Jess Fogg, Lynne Frazier and Tom Quirk will be stepping down from the board. Motion was made and seconded to accept the newly appointed members by the nominating committee. Votes were taken and all were in favor.

The nominating committee then presented the following nominations for officer positions for to the 2023/2024 fiscal year.

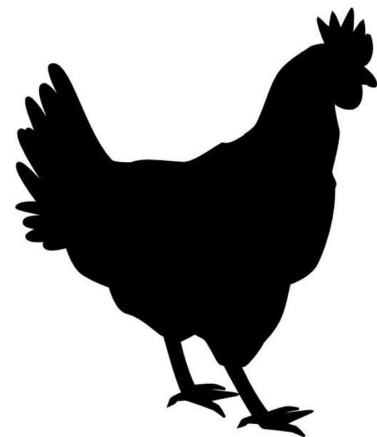
Mark Levine as President
Anne Hall Vice-President
Lyndsey Harmon as Board Secretary
Keith Bourgoin as Board Treasurer.

Motion was made and seconded to accept the newly appointed officers by the nominating committee. Votes were taken and all were in favor.

Keith Bourgoin, Acting Secretary



On July 1, CSCOA and the Town of Enfield teamed up together for an Appreciation Day. Residents and visitors from around the lake gathered at Morgan's beach for fried chicken and all the fixings' cooked by Blair Goodman and his staff from the Snack Shack. Music was provided by Jammin' Jim from Davis Rd. We served 300 chicken meals to friends and family and was finger licking good.



Boat Parade August 12, 2023

This year's theme was movies and the boats were decked out in box office favorites.



**The Gray family captured the first place treasure with a
Pirates of the Caribbean flair**

**Jaws snapped up second prize with the Brown family piloting . “We’re going
to need a bigger boat!”**



The Heniser family proudly show off their Patriot colors—capturing third place.



Thanks to the Quirk family for the ice cream as well as to Anne Hall for Directing and Producing the Movie Theme Boat Parade 2023. A big thanks to the Robinson's for the use of their beautiful beach.



You're so Sweet!

Mini Plant Profile Laurie Fenwood

What's in a name? Often a helpful description of a notable characteristic or use of a plant. Think skunk cabbage, purple coneflower, or creeping juniper. "Sweet" plants usually, duh, smell sweet. Two of my favorites Sweetshrub (*Calycanthus florides*) and Sweetspire (*Itea virginia*) are not Maine natives, so they won't be featured as good



possibilities for landscaping use around the lake shore. It is probably still too cold in the winter here, though they may do well further south in Maine.

The deciduous shrub called **summersweet** or sweet pepper-bush (*Clethra alnifolia*) has a beautiful late summer display of pinky white flowers known for their spicy, sweet scent. Attractive to us, summersweet is a huge draw for hummingbirds and a multitude of bees, butterflies, and other pollinators. These native pollinator species are in serious trouble in most of their habitats and need our assistance. Songbirds like finches, warblers, and robins eat the seeds. The serrated, green leaves turn golden yellow in the fall and drop in the winter. This shrub is late to leaf out in the spring (patience!). Sweet pepper-bush is a widespread coastal and freshwater wetland plant native to eastern North America from southern Nova Scotia

and Maine south to northern Florida and west to eastern Texas. It tolerates dry conditions once established and is not readily browsed by the gardener's nemesis—white-tailed deer. At maturity, it can reach 4-8 feet. The "pepper" part of the common name derives from the capsule-like fruits which have a resemblance to peppercorns.

Summersweet is a good erosion control plant for stream side zones and shorelines. It also performs well in rain gardens to soak up

runoff. It is surprisingly tolerant of salt spray and makes a good choice to line walkways that might be salted. Partial sun is good for it to thrive. It makes a great border or background plant, but will send up suckers, forming a colony, so that should be kept in mind for placement. Plant it in fertile, well drained soil in the spring by digging a hole that is the same depth as the rootball and twice as wide. Place the top of the rootball so that is level with the ground. Water the shrub's root system well upon initial planting. Until it is established, keep it moist for best results. Mulch the soil with a 3-inch layer of organic

matter. Only fertilize with organic fertilizer before new growth occurs in the spring if the plant shows signs of undernourishment. Heavy fertilization can increase suckering and reduce flower production. When unwanted suckers occur, spade the roots around the base of the shrubs back annually. Summersweet blooms on the current year's growth, so the best time to prune the bush is in late winter before the new buds have set on the limbs.

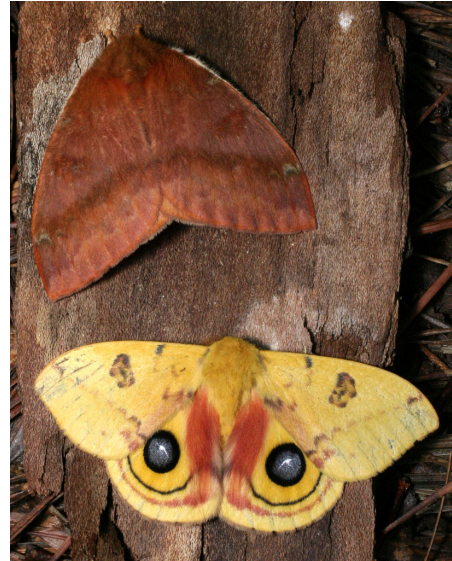
Intense and easily detected by human noses from 100 feet or more. Many compare the fragrance to clove or honeysuckle and describe it as spicy. Before our shores had many lighthouses, this plant was called "sailors' delight:" when the winds were right, mariners could often smell *Clethra* in bloom before they saw land.



Sweetfern (*Comptonia peregrina*) is a species of flowering plant in the bayberry family Myricaceae native to eastern North America. It is the only living species in the genus *Comptonia*. The genus name is reported to be name in honor of Reverend Henry Compton (1632-1713) a bishop of Oxford and patron of botany. *Peregrina* means "one who travels" which describes the plant's habit of reproducing almost solely by rhizomes to form colonies. The seeds rarely germinate in the wild because they contain a germination inhibitor and can remain dormant in the soil for up to 70 years

Sweetfern is a low, deciduous multi-stemmed shrub usually growing to about 2-3 feet high and about 5 feet wide. The deep green, linear, lobed leaves give off a sweet resinous odor when crushed. Small, yellowish-green flowers and brown catkins bloom in early summer before the leaves unfurl, followed by 1-4 small, burr-like nutlets in June and July. The plant typically grows about 3' tall and 5' wide with loose, spreading branches and an erect, rounded form. It thrives in sandy, well-drained soils and full or part sun, but a useful, hard-working plant is often seen along roadsides, open, or disturbed areas. It prefers drier, sandy sites with full or part sun.

It can tolerate wind, drought, and salt, and can adapt to wetter conditions once established. It will not thrive in clay or full shade. Like members of the pea family, its roots fix nitrogen in the soil.



Sweetfern is host to 49 moth and butterfly species including the spectacular Io. It is a perfect plant for butterfly gardens, rain gardens, erosion control, and dry, poor sites. It's often used for erosion control on slopes or for massing along the foundation of a building. I have had no luck transplanting it. There are commercial sources available and it may be grown from root cuttings.

The aromatic leaves (fresh or dried) can be used to make a tea. Canadian author Catharine Parr Traill includes sweetfern in a list of substitutes for China tea. She described that "...when boiled, it has a slightly resinous taste, with a bitter flavor, that is not very unpleasant." Not exactly a recommendation that makes me want to brew some up. Tea made from the plant was also used to treat the effects of poison ivy when applied to the affected area. The leaves may also be used as a meat or fish rub or as a seasoning in soups to provide flavor and aroma. Similar to bay leaves, remove the rough-textured leaves before serving the soup. Dried seeds can be ground and used as a spice to flavor soups, beans, desserts, and alcohol. **Foragerchef.com** has several recipes, including sweetfern cookies and blueberry-sweetfern sauce.

Sweet Everlasting (*Pseudognaphalium obtusifolium*) also known as pearly everlasting, rabbit tobacco, fuzzy gussy, and old field balsam belongs to the family Asteraceae. It is found on open dry sandy habitat throughout eastern North America. When crushed, the plant exudes a characteristic maple-syrup scent. It is a biennial herb which grows up to about 30 inches tall. In its first year, the plant produces tightly packed rosettes covered in wooly hair. In the second year, the plant produces a tall stem with alternate leaves and yellow peg-shaped flower heads. These are borne in clusters. The tufted seeds are dispersed by the wind.

There were a plethora of uses of this plant by Native Americans. Sweet everlasting was a treatment for insomnia, nervousness, sore throat, colds, muscle cramps, diarrhea, fevers, asthma, as well to remove or prevent haunting by ghosts. It could be smoked, chewed, brewed as a tea for topical applications and consumption.

This annual is fairly easy to grow from seed and does well in medium to dry soil, with full sun. Seeds and plants are commercially available.

The flowers of sweet everlasting are dry to the touch, even when new, that's because the tiny flowers are wrapped in layers of dry, white bracts. Being already dried, these flowers make great (ever-lasting) additions to flower arrangements and can be used in other decorative ways. The flowers occur in small clusters and look like unopened buds at the top of the plant. The narrow (linear) leaves of the plant are soft and wooly, with wavy edges. The leaves are grayish-white in appearance due to the hairy covering. It first comes up as a basal rosette and later produces a tall stem that terminates in a branching flower stalk.



Water Quality Report

Ann Argast

Excess phosphorus leads to 'feeding' the green algae that we dislike in a lake. Phosphorous can ride in with runoff from dirt roads like those around Cold Stream Pond; and in high-rain years it is common to observe a decrease in water clarity. Despite the excessive rainfall this summer the water clarity as measured with a Secchi Disk has remained in the typical 10-11 meter range (33-36 ft) in the big lake and around 6-7 meters (20-23 ft) in the small lake. There are probably several reasons for this with the biggest being the community support for projects that have protected our shorelines and reduced runoff from the roads.

We did have a few moments of concern in midsummer when a very high phosphorous reading was observed on the small lake. Many thanks to the folks who offered several possible causes, each one was explored and the help was appreciated. Retesting suggests the bad result was due to a contaminated sample and all is well on Cold Stream Pond.

Legislative Update

Jim Fenwood

Earlier this year, two bills that help protect Maine lakes and wildlife were signed by Governor Mills. The first puts into law what the State's "Clean, Dry, Drain" educational campaign has already been encouraging boaters to do. In an effort to prevent the introduction of invasive species from other lakes, boaters are now required to remove any drain plugs before entering a water body and prior to leaving launch sites. We are very fortunate that, with the exception of smallmouth bass, Cold Stream Pond remains free of invasive species. Let's keep it that way by remembering to check our boats thoroughly before launching.

The second law closes a loophole that allowed the sale of lead fishing jigs that are painted. Lead poisoning continues to be one of the leading causes of death in loons. It was previously thought that paint would protect loons from the effects of lead. We now know that the loon's powerful gizzard grinds off the paint, exposing the toxic lead. On Cold Stream Pond two years ago, a loon was found dead with a lead jig in its gizzard. If you fish with jigs, make sure to replace your lead jigs with non-toxic ones.

Loon Report

Kathleen Baynes

Once again, the Audubon Loon Count took place on the third Saturday in July this year, falling on the 15th. It was a good day for loon spotting, with an overcast sky and good visibility. But even with these good conditions, we counted just eight adult loons and no chicks. The lack of chicks may be related to high lake levels during nesting season which can wash out some nests. It is also more difficult for the loons to find suitable nesting sites as more of the shoreline is built up.

Over the past several years, two loon carcasses have been retrieved from Cold

Stream Pond and sent for necropsy. One death was attributed to lead poisoning and the second was indeterminate.

Because loons can survive and breed for decades, the loss of even one bird can impact chick production. Hence, it is important to understand why these deaths occur. If you should find a carcass, even if it appears to be deteriorated, please note as best you can the location of the carcass and notify Laurie Fenwood (jfenwood@gmail.com), James Fenwood (jfenwood@gmail.com), or Kathleen Baynes (bayneskathleen@gmail.com) so that we can try to retrieve it for necropsy. Thanks.

LakeSmart and Water Quality Grants Update Jim Fenwood

We were able to award a matching grant of \$600 to Sally Shafer for work that she did to help stabilize her shoreline on Davis Road. The placement of natural rocks on the shoreline served the dual-purpose of protecting the lake and stopping damage to her boathouse from erosion.



Currently, owners at two other locations have active applications for grants to help cover the cost of projects that will protect the lake. If you would like for a project on your property to be considered for a matching

grant, the first step is to request a LakeSmart visit. **Visit *Coldstreampond.com* for details.**

Interest in our LakeSmart program seems to have waned compared to past years. We conducted one visit to a Cold Stream Pond property and one to a camp on Eskutassis Pond. Both properties received LakeSmart awards, in recognition of the care that the camp owners have taken prevent run-off of harmful sediment and maintain properly functioning vegetated buffers along the shore

We particularly appreciated that Todd and Angie Vafiades asked for a LakeSmart visit to their property during the construction phase of their home on Bluff Road. Todd and Angie have expressed a commitment to protecting Cold Stream Pond as they proceed with their project and wanted to get advice early in the process of developing their beautiful property.

Key Contacts

Cold Stream Camp Owners Association Board and Officers

President Mark Levine
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Vice President. Anne Hall
vicepresident@coldstreampond.com

Board Secretary. Lyndsey Harmon
secretary@coldstreampond.com

Secretary. Keith Bourgoin
treasurer@coldstreampond.com

Board Members: Lyndsey Harmon,
Joanne Rollins, Kevin Mulligan, Jessica
Fogg, Jim Fenwood, Paul Kelly, Ski
Winter, Joseph Cyr

Town Offices:

Enfield 207-732-4270
Lincoln 207-794-3372
Lowell 207-732-5177

Road Association Contacts

Enfield—Tim Folster
207-478-5369, tfolster04468@icloud.com

Webb Cove Owners—Andrew Harmon
207-944-7946. mainlyflyfish@gmail.com

Lower Webb Cove—Brian Libby
207-794-5685, M-F 9-3

Upper Webb Cove—Robert Murray
617-680-7627

Millett Mallett—Joel Deckler
207-794-4609, jldoc7@gmail.com

Other Roads—

Abbott Road—David Cook
207-732-4650, DCook.survey@yahoo.com

Davis Road—Scott Jordan
207-732-4548, sj_thepond@yahoo.com

Holiday Lane—Marion Morrison
207-732-6075, Andrea Smith
207-732-4645

West and Page Road—Jeff Neal
207-732-4643, jeff@nealassociates.com

Code Enforcement Officer:
Enfield—Frank Tracy 732-4270
Lincoln—Wade Jordan 794-3372
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 Sargent, Samuel & Leandra
 Smith, Ben & Peggy
 Spooner, Peter & Lynne
 Stewart, Jonathan & Barbara
 Theriault, Steven
 Thibodeau, Joseph & Julie
 Thomas, Donna & George
 Thornton, Brenda
 Weymouth Pines Limited

FY24 Salmon Club Donation

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 Benjamin, John & Stacy
 Bergeron, George & Vicki
 Brown, William & Sue
 Brown, Edward & Faye
 Chow, Hilda & McBride, Frank
 Collins, Susan & Daffron, Tom
 Eyles, Alice
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 Furman, Rocky & Becky
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 Gray, Benson
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 Hannigan-Wiberg, Calista & Earle
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 Leonard, Ralph
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 Madden, Randy & Julie
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