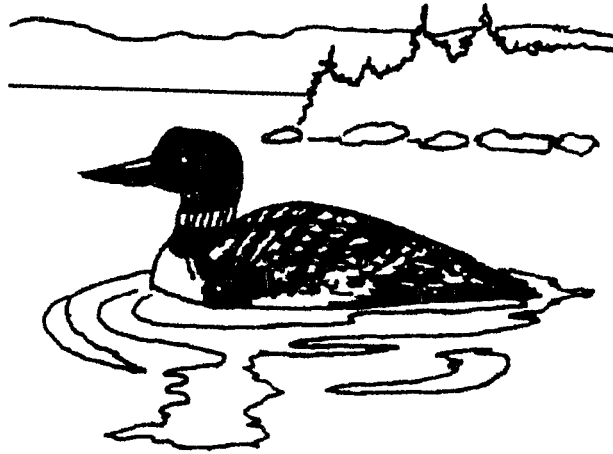


Call of the Loon



Newsletter of the COLD STREAM CAMPOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC

Spring 2009

Friend or Foe?

Many of us are well aware of the benefit bees bring to our blooming flower gardens. But, our gratitude for their pollinating effect is often offset by our trepidation regarding their stinging nature. As a means to protect ourselves, children, and pets, many of us turn to various methods to limit our exposure to them and reduce their numbers, eliminating both the bees and the benefits they offer.

However, there is an alternative: attract the right kind of bee. Mason bees are a great way to reap the pollinating benefits, while at the same time significantly decreasing the potential for bee stings. Mason bees, a small, fuzzy, and docile cousin of the stinging honey bee, have thrived in the cooler areas of the Northeast for millions of years.

Unlike the honey bee, mason bees don't use hives. Instead, they utilize holes created by wood boring species such as woodpeckers. Mason Bee Houses are a great way to attract these helpful bees to your yard. Mimicking a woodpecker hole, these houses are made of bundles of bamboo tubes in which the mason bees collect pollen and nectar; after mating, the females place their eggs in the tubes and seal them closed with mud (hence the name "mason"). In the spring, mature bees emerge from the tubes ready to begin the process again.

As you travel around the lake, you may notice a few of these Mason Bee Houses. Interested in seeing one close up? Jackie Landry and Ellen Woolley are two Cold Stream Pond residents who recently installed one and are hoping to reap the rewards this summer in their flower gardens.



Photo courtesy of Ellen Woolley

To order a Mason Bee House, visit www.gardeners.com.

**COLD STREAM CAMP OWNER ASSOCIATION
WATER QUALITY PROTECTION GRANT REMINDER**

It's that time of year again; time to prepare your Water Quality Protection Grant Application. You can obtain an application at our web site.

Water quality protection is the most important task of the Cold Stream Camp Owners 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.

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO PROTECT COLD STREAM POND

The threat to our lake comes from multiple sources. Our goal as a lake association is to defend Cold Stream Pond against those threats. Invasive plant species, algae blooms caused by phosphorus contamination from erosion, fertilizer use and failed septic systems are some of our biggest concerns. Did you know that most phosphorus additions to the lake come from camp road erosion?

You can help protect the lake by maintaining your camp road, controlling erosion on your lake front property, learning all you can about lake protection, by becoming a member of the Cold Stream Camp Owners Association and either volunteering your time to the lake association or providing an additional monetary gift.

We need your support so that we can increase our lake protection activities such as boat inspections at the boat launch for invasive plants, distribution of educational materials, continuation of water quality protection grants, and working to obtain state and federal grants.

Sincerely,
Darold Wooley, CSCOA VP and Water Quality Protection Grant Program Chairman.

BOARD BRIEFS
by Ellen Woolley

The following are highlights of various issues we have discussed during the past few board meetings.

- **Membership:** This is always an ongoing issue; we regularly discuss various initiatives to increase our membership. Recently, one initiative addressed past members from 2007 and 2008 that hadn't yet renewed for the current year. These previous members were sent letters urging them to renew their membership. The campaign was very successful and resulted in the majority of those contacted renewing for the 2009 year. We will continue to discuss new ways of increasing our numbers; currently of the 242 property owners on the lake, 167 are members. Please encourage your family and friends to join, you our members are our best resource!
- **Cold Stream Campowners Association Brochure:** These brochures were printed and enclosed in the Fall newsletter. Additional brochures were distributed to area businesses, and will continue to be available. Plans are also underway to make this information available at the boat landing kiosk.
- **Newsletter Printing Costs:** Our costs associated with printing the newsletter were greatly reduced this year thanks to the help of Tom Quirk and the Lincoln News. Tom has also been very helpful in several other endeavors by obtaining gratis services for the benefit of the association.
- **Water Quality Grant:** There is interest in applying for a grant from the State which would assist us in projects dedicated to the preservation of Cold Stream Pond. A meeting was held with the Penobscot County Soil and Water Conservation personnel to discuss this project. Although next year is the target date for the grant process, volunteers are needed to help in all phases of this important project.
- **Roads are always a topic of discussion during the Board meetings due to potential impact they can have on the lake. This year, several projects were undertaken such as culvert repair, rip-rap, ditching, etc. Projects such as these significantly help improve road conditions and can greatly reduce run-off and sediment flow into the lake. Throughout the winter, discussions regarding sanding were held. If any property owners have questions regarding their particular road, please contact your road contact. A complete list of road contacts and phone numbers are provided in each newsletter for your convenience.**

President's Report

by Dave Cook

Well it looks like ice out may be earlier than normal this year. Despite an unusually cold winter with plenty of snow, the last few weeks have us all thinking about spring.

The Board of Directors has met three times since our annual meeting. A lot of time was spent dealing with IRS rules for non-profit groups. We are also beginning the process of working with the Penobscot County Soil & Water Conservation District and others to apply for a 319 water quality grant from the Maine DEP. By the time you get this newsletter, you should have already received an invitation to meet with Maggie Shannon of Maine's Congress on Lake Associations on April 23rd to start the process. We did one of these applications about ten years ago and it generated most of the money we used for the erosion control demonstration projects around the lake. There will be plenty to do even if you can't get to the meeting.

We only had a few people come to my home to purchase T-shirts or other items last Thanksgiving. We are therefore again showing our inventory and prices on our website to explain how you can obtain these items. Please visit <http://www.coldstreampond.com/newsales.htm> for more information.

As we've previously discussed, living on a camp road is not the same as living on a public street. While this is especially true in the winter, it is also worth mentioning in the spring. Neither the association, nor any private road groups can possibly take care of all the things that should be done to maintain camp roads. Therefore, all owners (full-time and seasonal) are asked to contribute to road maintenance (physically, monetarily, or both). Even seasonal residents benefit from having the roads plowed to get fuel deliveries and allow fire trucks to reach your camp if it caught fire, so you shouldn't wait to be asked for a donation.

Due to trees, utility poles and other structures on the sides of our camp roads it is difficult to properly crown a camp road. But without a crown, rain water fills depressions and small berms on the edge of the roads often create puddles. Water sitting on a road mixes with the soil creating silt that is then either washed into ditches or simply splashed out of the potholes. The process begins all over again the next time it rains and the potholes just get deeper. One of the easiest things you can do is shovel some gravel from the downhill edge of the road back into the potholes. In all cases, rocks are better than sand/silt for filling potholes. Picking up debris out of the road side ditches might also prevent culverts from clogging. Crowning a road can't be done all in one year and more information is available at <http://www.extension.umaine.edu/waterquality/LakeASyst/camproads.htm>

I'd like to thank Tom Quirk for donating his time and out of pocket costs to prepare five "sand barrels" with stands. Three of these barrels have been put in use at the head of Abbott Drive, on West Road and on Cedar Rest. We still have two more available at my house on a first come basis and Tom is willing to make more barrels (without stands) if people want them. The barrels need a cover to keep rain out and the stands should be finished with a wood protector. But they are free to any member of CSCOA who will situate one so it can be used by the public on any of the camp roads around Cold Stream Pond. (email me for details).

We are still considering having Rene Lindsay update the Association Map. However, due to ongoing budget issues, the Board is not sure if we should take on the cost of making new maps. The old 2005 maps are now free to anyone who cares to pick them up at my home. But given the cost of updating the maps, we need to decide if making new maps is a worthwhile project? In the past we gave all members a free copy, but our budget may require us to charge members if you would like us to pay someone to update them. Please let one of our officers or directors know if you would be willing to pay \$5 plus shipping for a new map?

I hope to see you all at the annual meeting. - Dave ([clssurveying @midmaine.com](mailto:clssurveying@midmaine.com))

Boating Season Reminders

- When fueling, always make sure your boat is stable, use a spill-proof gasoline container, don't top-off, and when possible refuel on land.
- When maintaining your boat engine, do any maintenance well away from the lake, repair any oil or gasoline leaks immediately, recycle used oil, filters, anti-freeze and batteries, and use bio-degradable oils and lubricants when possible.
- If buying an engine, look for one that meets or exceeds the 2006 emission standards. These models have many environmental benefits over older models including; better fuel efficiency, reduced air and noise pollution, and are readily available from most manufacturers.
- When transporting your boat, check the exterior and remove any plant fragments that may be attached and dispose of them in a trash receptacle. Don't forget to check the motor, trailer and any accessories or fishing equipment that might have been exposed to vegetation while in use.
- As always, be courteous to your fellow boaters and others sharing the water with you.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS TO KNOW

Emergency Numbers

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

Non-Emergency Healthcare (walk-in)

Cold Stream Healthcare	732-3131
The Health Center	794-6499

Code Enforcement

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

Animal Control

Enfield: Bruce Hallett	732-4514
Lowell: Meg Curtis	732-3861 hm 794-3457 wk
Lincoln: Police	794-8455

Veterinarians

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

Other

Warden Service	941-4440
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Fisheries Report

By Nels Kramer, Fisheries Biologist

As I reported as the fall 2009 Newsletter was going to press, we were again planning to set trapnets at Cold Stream Pond. The primary purpose is to assess age and growth of any salmon captured and size quality and abundance of any lake trout handled. As you are all probably aware, lake trout length and bag limits are still very liberal, allowing 5 lake trout with a minimum length of 14 inches. It is critical that we monitor our populations of cold-water gamefish on a regular basis to ensure that we continue to rebuild our smelt population.

Although we set our nets later in the fall because of other commitments, we still managed to trap a fair sample of togue and salmon for examination. We captured a total of 41 lake trout, with a mean length and weight of 20.3 inches and 2.7 pounds, respectively. Of the 125 landlocked salmon handled, the mean length and weight was 19.6 inches and 2.9 pounds. Of the salmon trapped, 116 were 2 year olds (salmon stocked in the spring of 2007), which averaged 19.8 inches and 2.9 pounds. The largest salmon captured was 22.1 inches and 4 ¼ pounds.

Also this past winter, as some of you ice fishermen can attest, we conducted a winter creel survey at Cold Stream Pond. Although that data hasn't been compiled completely, I do have some observations. First, although we handled a number of nice salmon last fall, that didn't necessarily translate to a



big ice fishing catch. In a nutshell, salmon fishing was very poor. Not to say that some very nice fish weren't iced, but all in all the action was slow. Although the togue weren't all that cooperative either, in some areas of the lake a few anglers had what would be considered very good fishing. The bright spot was the excellent shape of the salmon and togue, with many stomachs full of smelts. Many anglers also observed schools of smelt around the lake at different times throughout the winter. Also of note, the fall yearling brook trout did provide some excellent action to some folks, mostly in the upper lake.

Smelt abundance is as high as we've seen it in recent years, so in response we are planning to increase the numbers of salmon stocked this spring from 750 to 1000. It doesn't sound like a lot, but we are being conservative to reduce the chances of impacting the smelt population.

Area Fish Stocking for 2009

According to the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, the following area waters were stocked during May of 2009.

Date:	Where:	Type:	Count:
5/29/2009	Cold Stream/Passadumkeag	Brook Trout	500
5/13/2009	Cold Stream/Enfield	Brook Trout	1500
5/13/2009	Cold Stream Pond/Enfield	Landlock Salmon	1000
5/18/2009	Cold Stream (Upper)/Lincoln	Landlock Salmon	250

NEWS On The Lake

Food Sale 2009

Our 10th Annual Food Sale will be held on June 27 at the Enfield Town Office from 9 am – Noon. Various homemade goodies will be available, including whole pies and breads. Cold Stream Campowners merchandise will also be available for purchase.

Volunteer bakers; please drop off all food donations after 8 am. If you are able to volunteer at the sale, please contact Lynn Greenleaf at 732-4402. Mark your calendars and hope to see you there!

Inventory Sales

A full list of merchandise, including prices and sizes, is available for viewing at www.coldstreampond.com.

Cold Stream Pond Association merchandise is now only available for purchase three (3) times per year. It will be available at both the Annual Food Sale and the Annual Meeting. In addition, it will be available for sale on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving at Dave Cook's office located at 108 Abbott Drive.

If you are interested in purchasing items outside of the times listed above, orders of \$100 or more will be accommodated. Please see the website for more details.

Damn Report **By Steve Greenleaf**

As of April 10, the water level is reading 22" on the scale. We have the gate open at 16" and the water level is holding at this time.

This is a photo of the new bridge IF&W built over the fish way last fall to make for safer foot travel.



Photo courtesy of Steve Greenleaf

Local Area Transfer Station Hours

Enfield:

Transfer Station – Wed & Sat 9 - 5
Trash Pickup – Every Monday
Recyclables Pickup – 1st & 3rd Monday

Lincoln:

Transfer Station – Daily 9 - 4
Closed Thursday

Lowell:

Wed 12 – 4, Sat 8 – 4, Sun 4-8

Road Summary Report

By John Keller

This is the time of year for spring cleaning, and for many of us that includes taking care of the sand that has accumulated from winter sanding. As a reminder, the sand/salt is harmful to the lake. So, please take extra measures to dispose of it properly.

If you are unsure what to do with the sand/salt, one recommendation is to recycle it. The sand can easily be stored in 5-gallon buckets and you will have it already on hand for next winter.

It is also important to clean up around culverts; leaves and loose debris tend to collect in culvert openings prohibiting proper water drainage. So, it's always a good idea to check them out occasionally to ensure they are clear. As always, thank you to everyone who helps keep our roads clean!

Dock to Dock

Be on the look out on July 5 for the CSCOA Board Members! A group of them will be conducting dock to dock informational visits to lake residents. This is part of a campaign to increase awareness of the Cold Stream Campowners Association and the importance of supporting the Association. In addition to sharing information about current projects underway by the Association, they will also have various handouts and samples for each household they visit. Be sure to wave them in if you see them!

2008 Loon Count

28 Adults
3 Chicks

The 2009 loon count is scheduled for July 18.

Thank you to the Penobscot Chapter of the Audubon Society for providing us with the "Living in Loon Territory" brochure included with this edition of the newsletter.

For more information on loons, please visit www.maineaudubon.org.



FOR THE ANGLER

Study: Soft plastic lures harming Maine's trout, salmon

Augusta, Maine April 27, 2009 – The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (IF&W) is strongly encouraging anglers to protect Maine's fish by changing from soft plastic lures to biodegradable ones.

Maine fisheries biologists are reporting increasing numbers of angled trout and salmon with indigestible soft plastic lures in their stomachs, according to John Boland, IF&W Fisheries Division Director. A discarded soft plastic lure consumed innocently by a brook trout from the bottom of a freshwater shoal likely remains in that fish's stomach for the rest of its life and may cause health issues such as ulcers and weight loss.

Soft plastic lures are most commonly used by bass anglers, often in waters shared with trout and salmon. IF&W is cooperating in studies on the effects of soft plastic lure ingestion by trout and salmon, including one recent experiment at Unity College, which was conducted by IF&W Pathologist Dr. Russ Danner, Unity College Professor Jim Chacko, PhD., and IF&W Fisheries Biologist Francis Brautigam, and in another study currently underway at Southern Maine Community College.

The study conducted at Unity College found that 65 percent of brook trout voluntarily consumed soft plastic lures if they simply were dropped into water.

"We found that fish retained the lures in their stomachs for 13 weeks without regurgitating them," according to Dr. Danner. "They also began to act anorexic and lost weight within 90 days of eating a soft plastic lure."

Without regard to the chemical toxicity of ingested soft plastics, the fact that these lures are occupying space in a trout's stomach limits the amount of space available for natural food. There is a lot of veterinary medical evidence that foreign bodies in the digestive tract cause ulcers, weight loss, and anorexia.

"We strongly encourage anglers to voluntarily purchase biodegradable and food-based lures rather than soft plastic ones," Dr. Danner said. "Also, we are asking anglers not to discard plastic lures into any waters, and also to attempt to retrieve any soft plastic lures that have become unhooked".

For millennia, trout and salmon have foraged the waters of Maine for nutritious natural forage such as small fishes, insects and other invertebrates. In the last 20 years, food mimics made of soft plastic has begun to compete with these nutritious natural forage items. The effects of soft plastic lure pollution on freshwater ecosystems are not well understood yet, but it is unlikely that eating soft plastic lures will be found to be a good thing.

"The wide assortment of soft plastic fishing lures is staggering," Dr. Danner said. "Soft plastic lures come in every color, a myriad of sizes, and resembling every swimming, crawling, and flying creature a fish could imagine eating. Large fish searching the waters of Maine are bound to come upon brightly colored soft plastic lures lost or discarded by anglers and consume these imitators of natural food items."

There are estimates that as much as 20 million pounds of soft plastic are being lost in freshwater lakes and streams annually in the U.S. The average life expectancy for these soft plastic lures is more than 200 years.

"We need all anglers to do their part to protect Maine's valuable fisheries from this serious threat," Dr. Danner said. "Natural lure alternatives are available at many retailers and online, and should become the choice of people who love to fish Maine's waters".

If you wish to learn more about the experiment conducted at Unity College a report on the project was published in the Northern American Journal of Fisheries Management. It is available at <http://afs.allenpress.com/perlserv/?request=get-abstract&doi=10.1577%2FM08-085.1>.

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Tips for Catching and Releasing Fish

The following tips are recommended by Maine IF&W.

- 1. Time is of the Essence.** An exhausted fish may be too tired to recover.
- 2. IMPORTANT: Keep the fish in the water as much as possible.** Try to keep a fish out of water no more than 15 seconds.
- 3. Be Gentle.** Wet your hands, keep your fingers away from the gills, and don't squeeze the fish
- 4. Remove the hook w/small pliers or similar tool.** Use regular steel bronze hooks for earlier disintegration.
- 5. To revive a fish once it's back in the water.** Hold it in a swimming position in the water and move it gently back and forth until it is able to swim away.

COLD STREAM POND

2009 OPEN WATER FISHING REGULATIONS

Open Water Fishing Season – Apr 1 thru Sept 30

Daily Limits & Lengths:

8 fish aggregate (1 landlocked salmon, 5 togue, 2 brook trout):

Landlocked Salmon – 1; Min 14", Max 25"

Brown Trout – 2; Min 14", Max 25"

Rainbow Trout – 2, Minimum length 12"

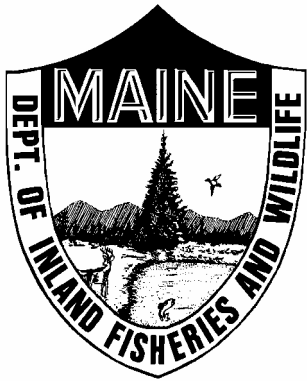
Togue – 5; Min 14"

License Requirements:

Residents – 16 and older

Non-Residents – 12 and older

For more information on Opening Water Fishing Regulations, please visit: www.maine.gov/ifw



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A sure sign of spring is the return of the American Woodcock affectionately known as “the timberdoodle”. This small brownish upland bird with the long beak (used for probing for earth worms) begins to return to Maine in late March from its wintering grounds that stretch from Virginia to southeast Texas. Maine is near the northern most range which extends to southern Newfoundland.



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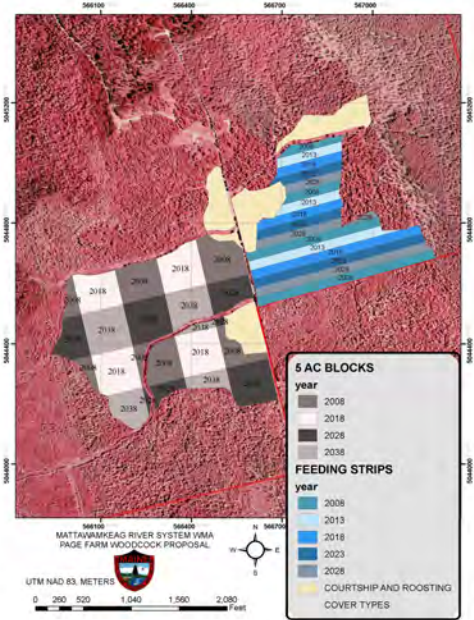
Upon returning to the Pine Tree State, male woodcock begin to establish breeding territories in hopes of attracting a female. Their courtship behavior includes a vocalization called “peenting” which occurs on the ground followed by an aerial display high into the air and including a high pitch trilling sound made by their wings before returning to the ground to begin again. Most male courtship behavior occurs in the early evening, although morning displays and even displays by moonlight are not uncommon. Look in fields and other open habitats including small forest openings if you want to listen and watch this springtime ritual.

Preferred woodcock habitat is made up of fields with adjacent early-successional forest. Abandoned farmland is a good example of a mix of these habitat types. Fields are used for courtship display and nighttime roosting. Early-successional habitats provide nesting, feeding, and brood-rearing locations. Good woodcock habitat is widespread but patchy in distribution, short-lived if not managed for, and in decline throughout the northeast. The amount of preferred habitat has declined for several reasons including development and forest maturation.

MDIFW wildlife biologists here in Enfield are partnering with the Wildlife Management Institute on MDIFW’s Page Farm Wildlife Management Area located in Drew Plantation to create and maintain habitat types that will benefit woodcock. Fields are being maintained or expanded thru mowing and brush hogging, and early-successional forested habitat is being reclaimed or created thru forestry practices. Harvest entries will occur on a five-year basis to create a diversity of age classes that can be maintained over time. Practices include creating strips and 5-acre blocks.

Similar work is also being accomplished in the WMA for ruffed grouse and the Enfield office is also working with the Penobscot Valley Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federating (NWTF) to reclaim fields that will benefit wild turkey. In turn, the work to benefit woodcock, grouse, and turkey will also benefit a wide variety of other wildlife species.

Photos courtesy of Mark Caron.



Green Cleaning

"Green" seems to be the environmental buzzword these days. There are "green" appliances, cars, clothes, makeup, cleaning products, and just about everything in between. Concern for the planet is on the rise and many are looking for ways they can help.

Indoor pollution, one type that directly contributes to the deterioration of our environment, is one that we are exposed to daily and is one of the easiest for individuals to personally change. With spring cleaning underway in most our homes, it's a great time to remind everyone about the importance of limiting the use of harmful chemical cleaners.

Chemicals found in cleaners, aerosols, disinfectants, and air fresheners greatly deteriorate our homes air quality and can be irritating to eyes, skin, and the respiratory system as well as harmful to the environment. These products can easily be replaced with natural alternatives that are readily available in most homes. In addition to being better for the environment and our health, most of these alternative methods are less expensive. Here are a few tried and tested natural alternatives:

- An all- purpose cleaner can be made by mixing two cups of water, two cups of white vinegar, and a few drops of essential oils such as lavender oil, lemon oil, or bergamot oil. Tee Tree oil is also a popular choice because it has antibacterial and antifungal properties.
- A window cleaner can be made using equal amounts of water & vinegar and adding a tablespoon of dish soap.
- Baking soda is a great odor eliminator; simply sprinkle on a carpet & vacuum up.

All of these solutions, and more, can be found at the Natural Resources Council of Maine's website at www.nrcm.org.

Even if you use store bought products, there are ways to help the environment. Following these simple guidelines will reduce packaging waste and harmful chemicals:

- Read the label! Look for products that are made from natural ingredients versus chemicals.
- Look for recyclable packaging or packaging that is made from recycled products.
- Buy from reputable companies that have taken steps to reduce their manufacturing waste.
- Shop using re-usable grocery totes versus store supplied plastic.

If you are interested in other "green" cleaning ideas and websites, please visit the following websites:

www.qualityhomeproducts.net

www.preventcancer.com

www.nrcm.org

www.coldstreampond.com

Keep our homes greener and our families healthier by applying these ideas into your life today.

Contents for article provided by Shannon Hall.



Ellen's Inspiration
Photo courtesy of Ellen Woolley

**"The oldest task in human history: to live on a piece of land without spoiling it."
-Aldo Leopold**

***Congratulations to our very own Ellen Woolley!
Her essay below was recently featured in the
Bangor Daily News.***

Snowshoeing above Cold Stream Pond

By Ellen Woolley, Lowell

The silence of the woods with fresh fallen snow – moving through a canopy of white branch-clouds overlaying the trail – a stand of birches stark against white and black forest – crystal twigs glistening with peeking sunlight – two bounding, smiling yellow Labs sniffing the lacy pattern of last evening's visitor – two older- than- middle-aged ladies with softly whooshing snowshoes enjoying the daily walk.

**COLD STREAM CAMPOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC
MEMBERSHIP LISTING - As of June 1, 2009**

Adams,Marvin & Glenna	Gaetani & Hall	Lemay,Pete	Sanborn,Dennis & Marsha
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Applebee, Thomas & Lauren	Galm & Marcoulier **	Ludden,Doug & Pat	Saucier, Tom & Joan **
Applebee,Vinal & Marilyn	Gardiner, Kenneth & Carolyn	Mace,Ed & Daphene	Shaughnessy,Michael & Jeanine **
Artes,Lorna & Bryan **	Garland,Scott & Tammy **	Madden,Randy & Julie **	Shedd,John & Pat **
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Bevis,Kathy	Giovino, Fred & Barbara	Mason,Peter & Linda	Smith,David & Julianna
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Brann,Joe & Jane **	Gregoire,Bob	Mills,Jeffery & Tammy	Sulinski,Barbara
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Carney,Pat & Jeanne **	Haynes, Virginia	Mulligan, Kevin & Brenda	Therriault, Douglas
Clark & Rutherford	Heal & Kolodgie	Nadeau,Randy & Cece	Therriault,Al & Gail
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Cole,Peter & Jane	Huntley,Steve & Barbara	Neal,Jeff & Debbie	Thornton,Tom & Brenda
Cole,Vaughn & Gloria	Jackson, Wayne & Brenda	Needham,Jack & Mary	Victory,Ron & Sandra
Collins,Susan	Jenkins,Charlie & Ida **	Nesin,Noah & Tammy	Wallace & Weymouth
Cook,David & Laura	Johnson,Robert & Katie **	Partridge, Belinda	Warren, James & Dottie
Crocker, Marvin & Joan	Johnston,David & Glenda	Pelletier,Leonard & Rena	Wermer,John
Cyr,Joe & Suzanne	Jordan, Scott	Pelletier,Roger & Linda **	West,John & Delma
Deland,Rod & Diane	Kann & House **	Persson,Peter & Sandra **	Weymouth Pines Limited
Deshane- Martin, Linda **	Keller, John & Betty **	Poulin,Jean Claude & Gisele	Weymouth,Ronald & Lori
Dolan,Charles & Marilyn	Keller,Matthew & Faye	Powell, Mike & Gayle	Whitmore,Robert & Kerin
Douglas-Burns,Geraldine	Keller,Rachael	Pratt,Jim & Anne	Wilcox,Vicki & Shawn
Enochs,Bob	Kelley,Paul & Tracy	Proctor,David & Jackie	Willett,Willis & Amaryl
Ewing,Norman & Gay **	King,Carroll & Edie	Quirk,Tom & Gayle	Wilson, Larry & Deb
Eyles,Steve & Alice	King,Phil & Mallie **	Randall & Hubbard	Wooley,Darold & Janice
Farrell,Gregg & Angela **	Kirsch,Frank & Guila	Reinzo,John & Joan **	Woolley,Ed & Ellen
Fenwood,Jim & Laurie	Kolouch,Bob & Mary Jayne	Reymer, Catherine & Robert	Wurzel,Bob & Geraldine **
Folster,Tim & Kathy	L'Italian,Marco & Jean	Robinson,Bob & Betty	Wyman, Donald & Judy **
Fortin, John & Margaret	Landry,Jackie **	Rollins, George & Joanne	Yerxa,Don & Patty
French,Rosabelle	Landucci, Stuart & Monique	Rossell,Therese	Zych,James & Karen
Furman,Rocky & Becky **	Leighton,Bob & Colleen	Russell, Joyce **	

**** Paid for FY 2010**

Membership Reminders:

- Membership name will be listed as it is on the tax records with the local town office.
- Only one vote per membership household.
- Membership is July 1 to June 30.

We are saddened by the loss of:

Gayland Cole, 40 1/16/2009
Eleanor Enoch, 88 1/20/2009
Hattie Laing, 95 1/31/2009
Clarence Neal, 79 3/3/2009

Farewell, Dear Friends!

If we have omitted anyone, please accept our condolences and apologies.



NEWS RELEASE

Penobscot County Soil & Water Conservation District

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Penobscot County Soil and Water Conservation District Seeks Funding for Coldstream Pond

The District has applied for grant funding from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection for the "Cold Stream Pond NPS Watershed Survey." The District will be notified in August if the project is selected for funding.

If selected, this survey will begin in the spring of 2010. The purpose of *Survey* is to identify and prioritize Non-Point Source (NPS) phosphorus pollution sources that may be affecting Cold Stream Pond's water quality. The District, with help from CSCOA, UMaine Extension and the towns around the lake, will implement this survey and increase water quality awareness through education and outreach.

The survey process is a non regulatory effort. Trained volunteers from CSCOA will survey roads and properties around the lake looking for signs of soil erosion. This information will be documented for the sole purpose of creating a list of potential project sites. This list will be used to as the basis for applying for future funds to help correct these sites with the installation Conservation Best Management Practices. Participation in the survey is completely voluntary and anyone wishing to op out will be given the opportunity to do so.

For more information on water quality projects in Penobscot County visit www.penobscotswcd.org. If you have any questions about the grant you can contact the District at 990-3676 X 3.



Summer Tip

Not sure what to do with those visiting youngsters? Visit www.take-it-outside.com for some great summer activities and ideas geared towards children. Included is a wide range of activities for children of all ages.

It's MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL time for FY 2010!

Please complete the form below and mail it, along with a check for \$30, to:
Cold Stream Campowners Association, PO Box 478 - Enfield, ME 04493

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!

Special Note: Some members have already paid for FY 2010, please see the membership listing on previous page to see if your membership is paid.

Fiscal Year 2010-Membership Dues Form

July 1, 2009 thru June 30, 2010

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

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