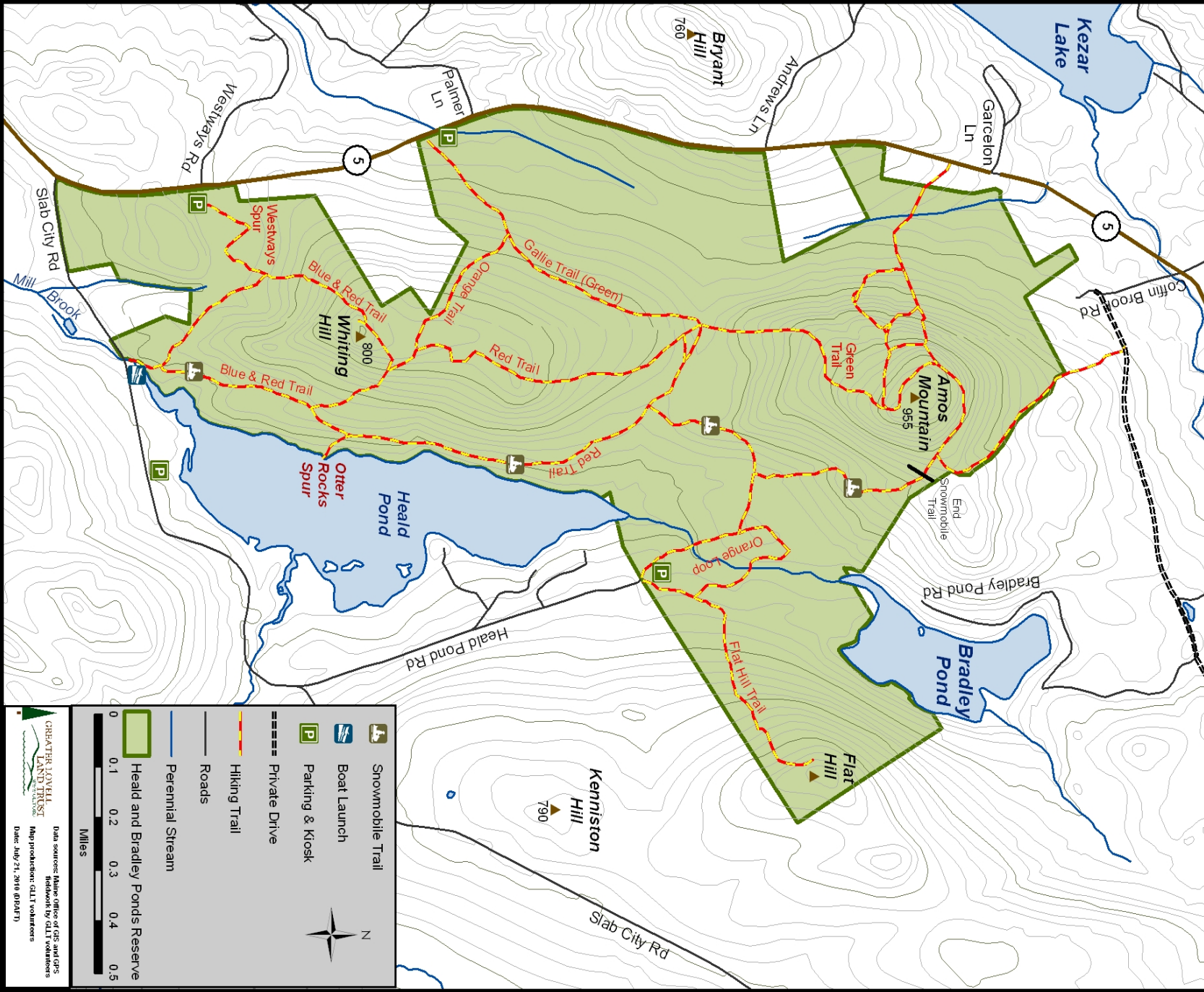





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





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**GREATER LOVELL LAND TRUST**  
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 181 BOX RD  
 CENTER LOVELL, MAINE 04016  
 Date: Aug 21, 2010 (04A17)

Data sources: Maine Office of GIS and GPS  
 Fieldwork by GLT volunteers  
 Map production: GLT volunteers

**Legend:**  
 Snowmobile Trail  
 Boat Launch  
 Parking & Kiosk  
 Private Drive  
 Hiking Trail  
 Roads  
 Perennial Stream  
 Heald and Bradley Ponds Reserve

**Scale:**  
 0 0.1 0.2 0.3 0.4 0.5  
 Miles



## The Property

The 802-acre Reserve includes over a mile of shoreline on Heald Pond and over half a mile on Bradley Pond in an area known as Slab City. It is a terrain of forests, streams, hills, and wetlands. The summits of Whiting Hill (801 feet) and Flat Hill (891 feet) and Amos Mt. (955 feet), offer excellent views, including the White Mountains to the west.

The Reserve was acquired by the Greater Lovell Land Trust (GLLT) in 1996 through the generosity of several hundred individuals, public agencies, and organizations that support conservation to preserve the water quality of the Kezar Lake watershed. An additional 198 acres was purchased in 2009 from long term stewards, the Rogers family. The GLLT manages the property for many public benefits including outdoor recreation, scenic vistas, forest products, and native wildlife.

## Slab City

Heald Pond was named for Benjamin Heald, who built a saw-mill here in 1840. Timber back then was the area's economic backbone. When the sawmills were operating, the "slabs" - the outside cuts of the logs - were piled high along the road, accounting for the name. Evidence of these "shook" and cooper mills (where barrels were made to hold the rum and molasses of the Caribbean) is still found at the outlet of Heald Pond. While timber harvesting and milling continue locally, outdoor recreation is gaining an ever greater economic importance.

*Directions and trail maps for our other public properties can be obtained from our web site at [www.gllt.org](http://www.gllt.org)*

## Activity Guidelines

The Reserve is open to public use for these activities:

- Fishing and hunting in season
- Hiking and picnicking
- Horseback riding
- Cross-country skiing
- Snowshoeing
- Snowmobiles on marked trails

These activities are **not allowed**:

- Fires
- Motorized vehicles
- Cutting/removal of vegetation
- Camping (except for no-trace camping by prior permit only).
- Mountain biking

Please use the land responsibly, leaving it just as you found it so that others may enjoy it as well.

Carry out all waste.

Control pets by voice or leash.

Leave nature (soil, vegetation, and animals) undisturbed.

## Contact us: 207 925- 1056

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We are a private, non-profit organization of local volunteers and fellow conservationists from across the U.S. and beyond, protecting our region's lands and waters in the interest of the public. We welcome new members and contributions such as help with land purchases, property easements, gifts, or volunteers for current projects. Please join us.

The GLLT Properties Commission manages our public lands and trails. For more information or to assist with its work contact Tom Henderson at 207 925-1056 or Burgess Smith at 207 935-9177.

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