



# Summer 2004 Newsletter

This will be a year of challenge for the GLLT. Our mission is to protect the Kezar Lake watershed and preserve the water quality of its lakes and ponds. Throughout Maine the pressures for development are increasing. If we are to succeed in maintaining the unique character of our community, we must continue to balance local development with conservation. I will highlight the following concerns as well as our recent achievements:

1. We continue to support the ruling of the Town of Lovell Board of Appeals decision of November 28th, 2003 to deny the application of the Pleasant Point Realty Trust/Conway Lake Resorts, Inc. (PPRT/CLRI) for a change in non-conforming use of the Pleasant Point Inn property. We are working in conjunction with the Kezar Lake Watershed Association (KLWA), the Farrington's Homeowner's Association, Quisisana Corporation, and multiple Middle Bay owners to support the legal challenges to this ruling which are being heard in Maine Superior Court.

We recognize that this has been extremely costly to the town as well as the GLLT and our coalition partners. Nevertheless, had this been granted, it would have resulted in a dramatic increase in usage of the Pleasant Point Inn that would adversely affect the town beach, the Middle Bay, and the abutters.

Even as these costly legal struggles continue, a new application has been filed by PPRT/CLRI. This application proposed an increase from 22 to 64 units including creating 4 dwelling units and a take-out restaurant with outdoor seating for 25 people. It is the intention of the GLLT to stay the course, to continue to oppose such excessive development, and to work in the best interests of the watershed and the town. This will be costly and will require the support of our members and friends. Make no mistake, we must meet this challenge whatever its cost.

2. We are concerned not only with issues of unbalanced and excessive development but urban and suburban sprawl. "Keeping Maine, Maine" over the next decade according to Angus King, the former governor of Maine, is a challenge. Locally we are concerned with keeping Kezar, Kezar and keeping Lovell, Lovell. This can be accomplished primarily by the efforts of the town of Lovell with its zoning ordinances which the GLLT can complement by its own strategic conservation efforts. The GLLT would like to be helpful in this challenge by providing whatever information and resources we can to our town, especially as it revisits its comprehensive long range plan.
3. We are also concerned with the effect on our watershed as Fryeburg is becoming a commercial center for "mining" water from the Saco Valley sand and gravel aquifer of which we are a part. The purchase of land by major water companies has opened the issue of whether water is a public or private resource. Whether some proceeds from bottling this water should benefit the public and the towns from which it comes is an issue that Jim Wilfong, former state legislator, will address at our summer meeting. We do not yet know the long range effects the many wells planned by these companies will have on our watershed.
4. The GLLT is a member of the Maine Land Trust Network, an organization of 88 land trusts in Maine. We are also members of the Land Trust Alliance, a national organization which maintains a manual of Standards and Practices to which we must adhere. Major revisions of these guidelines are expected this fall and it is our intention to comply with the new regulations.



5. We now have a web-site thanks to the outstanding efforts of Jose Azel and Dennis Smith. We can be found on the internet at [www.gllt.org](http://www.gllt.org). This site will improve our communications and allow us to provide information about us as well as the scheduling of our educational programs. Current issues will be focused and updated frequently. It will also be linked to other web sites including the town of Lovell as well as the Maine Land Trust Network and many other Maine conservation organizations.
6. This spring we finalized the Meadow Easement. Five adjacent property owners on the Lower Bay of Kezar Lake abutting the Conifer property were the first to utilize our newly designed non-commercializing and non-funneling easement which we believe protects the lake from excessive development. The GLLT will be asking others who abut the lake to consider similar easements this summer. This is part of our proactive program to see that Kezar Lake is not over-loaded to the point where it exceeds its healthy carrying capacity.
7. We are continuing to work on the Evergreen Valley Marina property with the University of Maine and our conservation partners. The fact that this ecological gem will not be developed continues to be one of our crowning achievements.
8. We are expanding our educational program this year. We are adding our "Lets Talk About It" series at the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library. We will continue our popular Wednesday Evening Lectures series as well as our children's program "Discover New Trails At Your Library With Tin Mountain." There will also be an expanded and extensive program of docent led walks and hikes.
9. We face significant financial challenges this year. Our current operating budget requires \$30,000 - \$40,000 annually. We are anticipating an additional \$50,000 of legal expenditures for the Pleasant Point Inn situation, and must meet our next \$20,000 mortgage payment for the Kezar Outlet Fen property in February, 2005. Kindly send special contributions to the Middle Bay Defense Fund of the Greater Lovell Land Trust to assist in our legal efforts. Please see the Treasurer's Report prepared by Bill McCormick for further details.

Finally, I would like to invite everyone to this summer's 15th Annual Educational Meeting to be held at New Suncook School on Saturday, August 7th, 2004. Our featured speaker will be Josh Royte. He will be giving a photographic essay entitled The Nature Conservancy's Approach to the Saco River Corridor and Evergreen Valley in the GLLT Area. This will be preceded by a breakfast starting at the school from 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. to which all are invited. Please note that this is a change in our traditional format and we will not be having a luncheon following the meeting.

Howard A Corwin - President

*We welcome your comments,  
questions, criticisms  
or corrections. . .especially your  
ideas of how the GLLT can serve better.*

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# The GLLT Presents:

## Natural History at the Lovell Library

### Wednesday Evenings in July at 8:00 PM

**July 14: Kevin Harding, Amateur Naturalist. *A Beaver's Life.***

All of us have seen beaver dams, beaver lodges, and many of us have had a chance to watch beavers. Beavers have made their home in the Kezar Lake watershed. The more I have observed these critters and read about their lives the more fascinated I have become. We will investigate the life of a beaver with a short film and a few slides as we consider the myths and learn about the animal's anatomy, daily life, reproductive cycle, and renowned dam and lodge building abilities. Books will be on display and a bibliography will be provided.

**July 21: Ron Gestwicki, Consulting Ecologist. *The Life and Works of Edward Abbey and Janisse Ray.***

What can we learn about how to live in Lovell, Maine - or any place - from today's ecological writers? We will look at two writers: Edward Abbey (*Desert Solitaire*, 1968, who lived in Moab, Utah and Tucson, Arizona; and Janisse Ray (*Ecology of a Cracker Childhood*, 1999 and *Wild Card Quilt*, 2003), who lives in Baxley Georgia. Excerpts will be available at the Lovell Library. If we know the land and the community, we will care for the land and the community, and we will learn, or relearn, how to live within the land and the community.

**July 28: Jerry Monkman, Wildlife Photographer. *Wild New England: From Sea to Summit.***

Come and enjoy a wonderful multi-media slide show featuring Jerry Monkman's favorite images culled from 12 years of photographing New England's wildest spaces for conservation groups. The show features Jerry's distinctive nature photography, from the rugged coastline of Maine's Down East coast to the North Country's deepest forests and highest summits. Jerry is a nature and adventure photographer whose images have appeared in numerous publications including National Geographic Adventure, Outdoor Photographer, Yankee Magazine, and Natural History.

**August 4: David Brown, Tracker and Naturalist. *Eco-birding: "Hawks Overhead."***

Starting in late August and peaking in mid-September, a dozen species of raptors drain out of the North Country forests moving southward to warmer climes. During this migration normally secretive hawks and falcons must fly above the treetops to take advantage of wind currents. They can be observed and identified by birders who are quick with binoculars and know what to look for. This program will use Dave Brown's extensive video as well as slides and other devices to acquaint you with both the field marks and the life-styles of these fascinating birds.

**August 11: Chris Lewey, Local Ecologist. *H2O: The Wonder of Water.***

This strange substance covers 71% of the globe and causes our planet to glow in the heavens like cerulean jewel. We are awash both inside and out with one of the simplest and most abundant compounds on the planet, and yet this common chemical is one of the most amazing and unusual substances known by man. The attributes of this awesome material are rock shattering and earth building, beautiful and horrific, life giving and life taking. Water is odd, unique, wonderful, and along with 30% of some added materials, is reading this page. We are mostly water. Join Chris as we plunge into a wet and miraculous adventure and take a closer look at the nature of water.

*"When one tugs at a single thing in nature, he finds it attached to the rest of the world." John Muir*

## MY FRIEND GIFF

The GLLT recently received a generous contribution from Nancy and Elliot Lilien in memory of Gifford Pierce. "Giff" came to Conifer every summer for many years to join his sister Nancy and husband Elliot and visit with his friends. These were great times going to concerts, swimming at the beach, joining together for dinner, and discussing many things of current interest. Giff was a professor of architecture at University of Idaho, a true renaissance man who was widely read. He loved a serious conversation about modern issues and appreciated the physical challenge of splitting wood, rowing a shell, lifting weights or going for a run.

We were proud to know Giff. He was a principled man who fought for what he believed in, but would act as peace maker when some of us were less than patient. There was never a question that Giff had well defined beliefs, that he would act on his beliefs, and

that he sometimes suffered political repercussion as a result. He didn't always take the easiest road to reach his goals in the classroom, but his friends and colleagues knew he sought excellence for his students and his profession, not acclaim for himself.

It is with great appreciation that GLLT acknowledges this contribution in memory of Gifford Pierce. He believed in the work of the Land Trust. He came to our functions, contributed to our fund drives, and always wanted to know what we were doing to preserve the watershed. He would be happy to know that his memory is preserved in the work of the Land Trust.

I miss my friend Giff.

- Kevin Harding



# Greater Lovell Land Trust:

## WALKS 2004

Our walks are free and led by trained docents at Heald Pond, Sabbatus Mt., the Sucker Brook Preserve and other specified locations. Please see our calendar for details. No prior sign up is necessary. Docents will guide visitors on trails and point out important natural features, identify plants, identify animal sign, and help participants learn to read the forested landscape. Please bring appropriate clothing, bug spray, and good walking shoes to deal with all weather. Pets are not invited. Please park carefully to avoid obstruction of fire services, launching facilities, and roadways. Car pooling is encouraged. Families are welcome, but programs are most suitable for children over age 5.

**New Features:** All of our walks this year will be scheduled on **Thursdays** in an effort to keep that day in mind as a possible day to get out in the woods. In addition, we are offering several "gentle walks" designed for those who have some difficulty getting around. These walks will be short in distance over flat trails. We have no handicapped trails, but we do have some excellent access to the forest that is very easy to navigate.

### Guidelines for walks:

- A gentle walk is on wide flat trails that do not go long distances.
- A casual walk is on developed trails on mostly level terrain.
- An active walk is on developed and rough trails up and down hill.
- A strenuous walk is on and off trail, up and down hill.

### Directions:

**The Heald Pond and Flat Hill** walks will take place at the Heald and Bradley Preserve. From Lovell drive north on route 5 and turn right on Slab City Road and proceed a short distance over a bridge to a small parking area on your left past the launching area where a docent will meet you.

**The Sabbatus Mt.** walks will use the popular state owned hiking area off Sabbatus Mt. Road. From Lovell drive north on route 5 and turn right on Sabbatus Mt. Road. Follow the road bearing right at the fork on to a dirt road to a parking lot on the right where a docent will meet you.

**The Sucker Brook** walks will use the Sucker Brook Preserve off Horseshoe Pond Road. From Lovell drive north on route 5 to the West Lovell Road on your left. Proceed over the bridge to Foxboro Road (a left at the next fork). Drive about two miles to Horseshoe Pond Road on your right. Proceed down this dirt road a short distance to the Horseshoe Pond parking area.

**The Stockford Preserve** walks will meet at the Library due to limited parking.



# THE CALENDAR

## FOR GUIDED WALKS • JULY/AUGUST

- July 8, Thurs. 9 - 11.      *Casual.* Stockford Preserve. A focus on wildflowers. Please meet at the Library.
- July 15, Thurs. 9 - 11.      *Gentle.* A walk along Horseshoe Pond Road with a focus on local plants, trees, and animal sign.
- July 22, Thurs. 9 - 11.      *Strenuous.* A walk to Chandler gorge. We will meet at the parking area off 113 for the Baldfaces. We will explore this wonderful spot and search for animal sign and unusual plants.
- July 29, Thurs. 9 - 11.      *Gentle.* Heald Pond area with an emphasis on edible and medicinal plants.
- Aug. 5, Thurs. 9 - 12.      *Active.* We will climb Sabbatus Mt. and work on plants and forest ecology.
- Aug. 12, Thurs. 9 - 12.      *Strenuous.* We will do a short bushwack to beaver ponds and then take the trail to Shell Pond. Meeting place will be the Heald Pond Parking Area on Slab City Road.
- Aug. 19, Thurs. 9 - 12.      *Casual.* Sucker Brook. An exploratory walk to include frequent stops to investigate any interesting findings.
- Aug. 26, Thurs. 9 - 12.      *Active.* Flat Hill. An exploratory walk to include frequent stops to investigate any interesting findings.
- Sept. 2, Thurs. 9:30 - 12.      *Active.* Whiting Hill. A walk designed to preview the signs of fall.

## FALL HIKES • SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

A new GLLT offering this year will be two hikes in the National Forest in September. These are not "nature walks," but are designed to offer a group hike experience to achieve a specific destination. We have chosen Saturdays as many people's summer vacations are over in the fall. These hikes require more stamina than our usual walks, as we need to move along at a steady pace in order to reach our objective. Please arrive on time and be sure to bring plenty of water, a lunch, appropriate clothing for the weather at higher elevations, and good foot wear. Families are welcome, but younger children will find it hard to keep up with longer legged adults.

- Sept. 18, Sat.**      *Caribou Mountain.* Meet at the Caribou Mt. parking area off Route 113 at 9 AM. This is a six hour hike for those who are in good condition. We will ascend the Caribou Trail and come down the Mud Brook Trail.
- Oct. 2, Sat.**      *Blueberry and Ames Mountain.* This is a six hour hike. Meet at the Stone House parking area off Route 113 at 9 AM. We will go up the Stone House Trail, stop at the overlook on Blueberry Mt. and proceed to the ledges on Ames Mountain that overlook Kezar Lake. We will come down via the White Caim Trail.

**NOTE:** Call 207-925-1205 if you have any questions about the talks or hikes.



## Lovell Library and GLLT ... "Entering Nature" Book Talks

The Lovell Library and the GLLT are partnering up to present you an exciting book discussion program. "Entering Nature" is one of the Maine Humanities Council's "Let's Talk About It" series. They have provided us with the books and a highly qualified discussion leader; Dr. Owen Grumbling is Professor of Environmental Literature and Chair of Environmental Studies at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine.

*The discussion schedule is as follows: all five are Tuesdays at 7 p.m.*

- July 6                    **The Tree** by John Fowles
- August 10             **Pilgrim at Tinker Creek** by Annie Dillard
- August 31             **Desert Solitaire** by Edward Abbey
- September 21        **Arctic Dreams** by Barry Lopez
- October 19            **to be announced**

## GLLT Receives \$5,000 Grant

The GLLT is proud to announce that we have received a grant of \$5,000 from the Davis Foundation to conduct a Lovell Outdoor Heritage Project in the summer of 2005. The focus of this project is to work on the problem of invasive species through a series of educational efforts designed to engage the community in identifying and dealing effectively with plants that may interfere with the native plant communities. As the planning and execution of the project develops over the next year we will publish listings of opportunities available to everyone in the greater Lovell area. We thank the Davis Foundation for their generosity and look forward to getting to work on this ambitious endeavor.

## Coming Up... A Busy Season

Our Properties Committee did not meet from October until June. The chair was sequestered for the winter in the Nevada desert and the rest of the group were hibernating!

At our meeting in June '04, we distributed the newly minted GLLT "strategic plan," and asked our members to study it for recommendations on how we can fulfill the various responsibilities therein. It is a complicated document so we need several sessions to arrive at answers and assign responsibility.

The winter did not provide the usually large blow-down and debris in our trail ways. The trail markers at Sucker Brook need replacing which will be done this summer. There is a need for bridge building in the Bradley Heald Preserve... a task hopefully in line for completion this summer.

One of our most committed members has resigned due to illness. Juanita Perkins deserves a large measure of thanks and appreciation for the many hours she has witnessed on the trails and as the official map maker and records keeper. We wish Juanita a speedy recovery and return to her home in Lovell.

We need volunteers as always. Please call one of the members of the Properties Commission if you have the time and the interest to help us with this most important work of preservation. The commission members are Bev Bassett, Sally Davy, Jane and Curtis Lansing, Tom Henderson, Tom Sheehan, Burgess and Barbara Smith, Kevin Harding, Hugh Gallagher, Bill Sayles. . .and the writer, who is current chairperson.

- C. George Scala

## Greater Lovell Land Trust

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## Pleasant Point Inn and Quisisana Court Decisions

A Maine Superior Court ruling against Conway Lakes Resorts, Inc. (whose managing agent is Nick Castel) means that two cases it has brought against the Town of Lovell Board of Appeals will now be treated as simple appeals. CLR had appealed rulings both in regard to denial of the change of use permits at Pleasant Point Inn and rulings on behalf of Quisisana Corporation, one of the GLLT's coalition partners.

This is good news for the Town, GLLT and the other interveners. CLR had filed charges against the Town of Lovell and its officials, Ron MacAllister, code enforcement officer, and Ed Ryan, chairman of the Planning Board alleging they were biased and had violated CLR's constitutional rights.

The challenge to the ruling of the Board of Appeals denying a change of use permit to CLR at the Pleasant Point Inn will now move forward.



## TREASURER'S REPORT

It has been the policy of the GLLT to have an audit of our financial statements conducted periodically by our independent accountants and auditors Grondin & Chandel, P.A. of Bridgton, Maine. Because of the increased financial activity resulting from the Evergreen Valley Marina transaction, we requested such an audit be conducted at and for our fiscal year ended April 30, 2003. Their report, dated November 24, 2003, indicated that their audit was conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in the United States and that the financial statements of the GLLT that they examined presented fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the GLLT, as of April 30, 2003 and the changes in its net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States. The independent auditors have recently commenced their audit at and for the year ended April 30, 2004.

Contributions and dues received in our most recent fiscal year ending April 30, 2004, which is in the process of being audited, aggregated approximately \$150,000. Of this amount approximately \$115,000 was restricted by the donors for very specific purposes or funds, principally the Middle Bay Defense Fund and the Evergreen Valley Marina development project. The balance received of approximately \$35,000 was unrestricted and was used to cover our general operating and program expenses. The GLLT received 375 separate donations from approximately 300 donors residing in 21 States, the District of Columbia and the United Kingdom. The individual contributions/dues received ranged from \$10 to \$20,000 with the average being approximately \$400 and the median \$50.

The GLLT was fortunate to receive two grants from the Davis Foundation and the Fields Pond Foundation aggregating \$15,000 to be used in connection with the acquisition of the Kezar Outlet Fen Property.

We appreciate your past financial support and the vote of confidence in the GLLT that your contributions represent. We need and look forward to your continued support.

William J. McCormick - Treasurer

## PLEASANT POINT

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### The Middle Bay Battle Continues

When the Lovell Zoning Board of Appeals announced, last year, the decision to deny the developer's application to expand usage of the Pleasant Point Inn property, precluding the introduction of dense timesharing to Kezar Lake, we thought the fight was over.

It turns out, however, that while we won the battle with a unanimous decision at the Lovell appeals board, the developer has appealed the decision to Maine Superior Court and instigated additional suits arguing discrimination and unfair process.

Our options are:

1. Continue to work with the Farrington Homeowner's Association, Quisisana, and KLWA to support the Lovell Appeals Board's decision that the proposed development plan is detrimental to the environment,

OR,

2. Hope for the best, keep our fingers crossed, and give up the fight.

**Your land trust rejects any thought of giving up this fight!**

**We continue to need the financial support of our members and friends for the Middle Bay Defense Fund. We will continue to support the legal and environmental research which will lead to victory in the Middle Bay.**

There are many important causes demanding your support. Please make the protection of Lovell as we know it, and the natural beauty of Kezar Lake a high priority for your support.

# welcome to: [www.gllt.org](http://www.gllt.org)

Our Land Trust moves into the future a bit further by launching [www.gllt.org](http://www.gllt.org). This site has been designed to inform and facilitate information about the organization. We hope that it will prove useful for understanding some of the concepts of easements, easily display events and times of outings and inform its users of issues that pertain to our watershed. From the site there will be links to other conservation organizations as well.

We plan to continue evolving the site, making it better and providing what users need. In the future we envision more photography, discussion groups, and easy to download newsletters.

All of us in GLLT give thanks to Jose Azel, Dennis Smith and others for setting up our website: [www.gllt.org](http://www.gllt.org).

- Educational Programs
- Lectures and Talks
- Guided Walks
- Trails and Preserves
- Volunteering to help
- Activities and programs
- Conservation, current projects
- Easements, benefits, "how to"
- Hikes, where to start
- Watershed needs, threats
- Officers, plans and goals
- Membership





# INVITATION

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## ALL RESIDENTS OF LOVELL

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### Our Fifteenth Annual Meeting

10 a.m., Saturday, August 7, 2004  
at

New Suncook School, Lovell, Maine

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The Greater Lovell Land Trust invites you to its Fifteenth Annual Educational Meeting. The program will include (1) an update on the current Pleasant Point litigation; (2) a discussion of the implementation of our long range plan; (3) an address by Jim Wilfong, former Maine state legislator, to discuss the Saco Valley sand-gravel aquifer situation as it affects our watershed.

Our principal and featured speaker will be Josh Royte who is a field biologist from the Maine Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. He will be giving a photographic essay entitled, *The Nature Conservancy's Approach to the Saco River Corridor and Evergreen Valley in the GLLT Area.*

**Please note:** This year we are departing from a long tradition of hosting a lunch and will be serving instead an informal wake up breakfast at the New Suncook School from 8:45 to 10 a.m. immediately preceding our meeting. All are welcome to join us for this gathering. Membership in the GLLT is not required though we welcome new members at any time.

## Extensive Shore Front Protected With Non-Commercial Easement

Five families who own adjacent shoreland property on Lake Kezar have donated a conservation easement to the GLLT. The easement protects 1200 feet of lake frontage from commercial uses and inappropriate development that could harm the lake's water quality, disturb fishery habitat and spoil the scenic beauty of the lake.

The easement is unique in that the five property owners worked together to preserve their shared waterfront resource known as The Meadow. Located along the Narrows and Lower Bay, the Meadow is the property of Ford and Patsy Hutchinson, John and Gail Kaplan, Merce and Mary Louise Blanchard, Ed and Ann Marsh, and Bob and Edie Patterson. They are seasonal residents who love the lake, and two of the families have had a lake presence for four generations. As Merce Blanchard said, "My family has enjoyed Lake Kezar since the 1920's, and I've vacationed here since 1933. This easement is our way of preserving the lake shore so that future generations can have the same enjoyment we have had over the years."

You cannot see The Meadow from the road, nor can you get much of its view from the water. It is nicely buffered from the lake by alders and a few maples. Many years ago it lived its life as a cranberry bog until it was filled in when the Saco River dam was built in Fryeburg. This enabled the Lower Bay to be boatable, swimmable and fishable, and The Narrows to act as the conduit to it from the Upper and Middle Bays.

The Meadow meanders along the five properties for unequal distances. The important statistic is that 1200 feet of continuous shore frontage is now permanently protected with a non-commercial conservation easement.

Bob Patterson summed it up for all the landowners when he said, "The limited land easement assures us, and any future owners, that no right of way to the lake through our property will ever threaten the heritage of land and lake we feel responsible to preserve and protect."

The Land Trust is extremely grateful to the five Meadow land owners and their families for their creativity, foresight and generosity. We join with everyone who uses and depends on Lake Kezar's resources for enjoyment and for economic benefit in saying thank you.

*To learn more about the advantages of the Land Trust's special non-commercial conservation easement, please contact Howard Corwin, GLLT President, at 925-2282, or e-mail [HACGLLT@AOL.COM](mailto:HACGLLT@AOL.COM)*