

Greater Lovell Land Trust Named Landowner of the Year *Conservation Landowner Category*

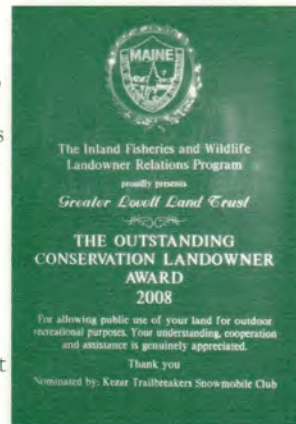
The Greater Lovell Land Trust was named Maine's Landowner of the Year, Conservation Landowner Category, by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife at an awards banquet held on October 20, 2009. The Maine Snowmobilers Association, in cooperation with the Landowners and Sportsmen's Relations Program of Maine's Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, hosted the banquet. For those unfamiliar with this award, it annually recognizes a landowner, from among primarily state parks and land trusts, who contributes consistently to the creation and maintenance of recreational snowmobile trails.

In accepting this award for the GLLT Executive Director Tom Henderson noted, "The GLLT purchased its first property in 1994 and at that time adopted a policy of land stewardship that protects natural resources and seeks to preserve traditional uses. We realized that the 603 acres we were preparing to buy had been managed for forest products for generations. It was used for hunting, snowmobile trails, hiking and other multiple uses. It was wonderful land; one of many local gems. We make efforts to support traditional uses on lands we acquire, providing those uses are not detrimental to the ecological systems present. This policy has served our mission well, benefiting both human and natural communities with a respectful and balanced approach". Tom thanked Al St. Germain, Treasurer of the Kezar Trailbreakers Snowmobile Club, who submitted the nomination, as well as the many volunteers who work long hours maintaining the organization's network of trails.

In his nomination submission, Mr. St. Germain noted, "... Land management and the provision of public access are most successful in collaboration with multiple stakeholders. The GLLT has a long history of building strong relationships to provide quality infrastructure, prevent or mitigate user conflicts, and ensure the support of neighbors and abutters. When it acquired its first property, the 603 acre Heald and Bradley Ponds Reserve, the GLLT was quick to respond to the Kezar Trailbreakers' concern for the future of the snowmobile trail. The trail has remained, and the club volunteered to groom cross country ski trails on the property for other users. The GLLT and Kezar Trailbreakers have since worked together to relocate the trail when it became necessary. . . ."

Mr. St. Germain also acknowledged the importance of every landowner who allows a snowmobile trail on their property, to the ultimate success of the Trailbreakers' program.

Letters supporting this nomination were submitted by Rep. Bob Duschesne, Representative House District 13, Mr. Alan B. Stearns, Deputy Director of Maine Bureau of Parks & Lands, and Mr. Michael R. Mendonca, Lovell Recreation Director.



Rep. Duschesne cited his work with the GLLT in creating a statewide Maine Birding Trail. He noted that the Greater Lovell Land Trust has been designated Site #54 on the state's map of 82 prime birding locations, and that it is the only Maine land trust included in its entirety.

Deputy Director Stearns applauded the "...strong working relationship between the land trust and the snowmobile club. . ." and stated that "the award helps showcase the Bureau of Parks & Lands goal of identifying best practices between land trusts and the full spectrum of recreational users in any community."

Mr. Mendonca cited his alliance with the GLLT in providing outdoor recreational programs and an accessible trail system for the citizens of Lovell and the nearby towns of Chatham, Stoneham, Stow and Sweden in supporting the nomination.

Receipt of this award honors the long-standing commitment of the GLLT to maintain traditional uses of the properties under its direction, while preserving environmental and conservation values as well as wildlife habitats. We are deeply grateful to everyone who made this award possible and cherish this recognition of our stewardship values.



President's Message

William J. McCormick, Jr., President

In reflecting back on the past twelve months, the GLLT has had one heck of a year. Turning the front page of today's (October 29, 2009) Bridgton News, the entire second page is devoted to articles about us. One cited the GLLT being named Landowner of the Year - Conservation Group, by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. We received this award based on the recommendation of the Kezar Trailbreakers Snowmobile Club, prepared by their Treasurer, Al St. Germain. As President, this award was particularly meaningful because it recognized publicly the excellence of the GLLT in balancing ecological needs of our area while maintaining traditional uses on its properties, along with full access to the public. It tells me that what we do is not always the norm for conservation organizations or land trusts. Yet for the GLLT, it is the heart of our mission. I'm grateful that the Kezar Trailbreakers recognized this and are supportive of our goals.

The second acknowledgement of our success came through a prestigious award given to our Past President, Dr. Howard Corwin. He was the recipient of the Land Trust Alliance National Conservation Service Award, given at its National Conference in Portland, Oregon, for making a significant contribution to the advancement of land conservation. Through many years of hard work, Howard has moved recognition of the

GLLT from the local onto the national stage. During his years at the helm of the GLLT, Howard accumulated an extraordinary record of successes for the communities of Maine. On behalf of the Officers and Directors and our membership, I offer our heartfelt congratulations to Howard. His inspiration and example continue to infuse our organization with clarity of mission and sense of purpose.

Looking ahead to 2010, we need everyone's help in several areas. First, we need more active volunteers to assist us in furthering our mission; a need which cannot be overstated. We accomplish everything we do with only one full time employee and a large number of volunteers, the majority of whom contribute hands-on, practical experience clearing and maintaining trails, offering educational programs and other activities, or serving on the Board of Directors. We are always in need of interested and involved members of our community to assist in delivering our mission and grow into positions of leadership. Regardless of your current skills and preferences, there is a challenging opportunity here that will help fulfill a desire to do something worthwhile that benefits you and your family for generations to come.

The second need is to raise the money to fund our work. At the 2010 Lovell Town Meeting, we will again ask the voting residents of Lovell to allocate a portion of the Lovell Conservation Fund to assist with

the acquisition of Amos Mountain. This is in addition to our current capital campaign to raise needed funds for this worthy project. We still need to raise approximately \$170,000 to make this project a reality. Now is the time to give generously to preserve this valuable piece of land in the heart of Lovell.

In addition, if you haven't already become a member, I encourage you to do so now. I also remind current members who haven't already done so to renew your membership for 2009-2010.

As successful as our membership drive had been this spring, it only accounts for approximately 25% of our total annual expense budget, and we therefore continue to rely heavily on the generosity of those supporting our Annual Appeal, which is currently underway.

As always, I want to thank each of our supporters for your vote of confidence in our work and our mission. Without your help and backing, our little corner of Maine wouldn't be the beloved place that it is today, and will be tomorrow.

I hope everyone reading this newsletter takes the words of John Ringling, circus entrepreneur and philanthropist, to heart: "You make a living by what you receive, but you make a life by what you give." Again, thank you for reading this far and I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible at some future GLLT event.

2009 - 2010 Annual Appeal Seeks Co

The Greater Lovell Land Trust kicked off its 2009 - 2010 Annual Appeal with a letter mailed to members and other contributors in mid-November. The Annual Appeal is the primary means by which the GLLT raises the money to fund our annual operating costs. Our donors have always come through in the past, and again this year, we need everyone's generous contributions to continue our mission.

The generous financial support of our contributors allows us to achieve permanent and lasting protection of some of our finest forests and wetlands—currently 35 properties totaling 3,056

acres. We added to our holdings in the past year with easements on the Hamilton property in Stoneham, the Cope-Canova property located near the Narrows, and the Buckingham property in Lovell, coupled with our acquisition of Amos Mountain. Funds to complete that purchase have been requested with a separate, dedicated appeal. These special places preserve water quality, wildlife habitat, and recreation opportunities for all. Our donors' vision and generosity ensure that we continue to make these lasting gifts for ourselves, our children, and our grandchildren.

Notes from the Desk Tom Henderson, Executive Director

Early this fall, my 6 year old son reminded me just how much fun can be had with an old tennis racket and an abundant acorn crop. He coined the frequent downpours "acorn rain", and wore his bike helmet while playing beneath the trees. This season's acorn crop provided hours of play launching acorns, a familiar "ping" resonating from the strings, along with the distant sounds of these projectiles as they bounced through the forest and came to rest. As we enjoyed sunny autumn days outdoors, we joined with the native critters planting hundreds of acorns far from their parent tree.

The after-school program at New Suncook School, known as the Pequawket Kids Association, includes Outdoor Adventure Days as part of its curriculum. Teachers Sarah Rose and Heather Sawin are getting the 19 students (K-5) outside to learn about the natural environment and stay fit. The GLLT is pleased to be involved, offering several programs and using our docents to provide guided walks both at the school and on our properties.

I did a program during foliage season on tree identification. One can find almost all of Maine's native trees on the school grounds, including less common ones such as basswood. Students worked in groups of four, with the oldest as group leader. They scoured the forest's edge and a short trail behind the school for as many different

leaves as they could find, including the needles of evergreens. After enthusiastic hunting and gathering, we convened in the field to examine our collections. I displayed a leaf and described its features. Each group rifled through their collection to find the matching one. It was clear to me that these kids had looked at leaves before, as each group had collected a sample from almost all 14 trees.

The following week, they visited the Kezar River Reserve to view waterfowl, hike the trail, and look for wildlife signs and other curiosities. They had great fun finding mushrooms, deer rubs and scrapes, moose signs and, that kid favorite, scat. During the year, they are planning 2-3 more hikes and snowshoe adventures on GLLT properties for winter tracking, exploration and staying fit in the outdoors.

We had great fun in late October learning how trees grow. I challenged them with my favorite riddle: after 3 years, how high off the ground is a clothesline, if it starts at five feet and the tree grows 2 feet per year.

While many focused on the math, answering "11 feet", it was the kindergarten student who correctly answered, "the same, 5 feet". On that day's hike, we found seedlings growing on old stumps along with older "stilted" trees that grew on long-gone stumps, so that the tree appeared to stand on 3 or 4 short stilts. We examined "tree

cookies", counting the annual rings and seeing evidence of slow growth from droughts and gypsy moth defoliation. We finished our day with each student acting out the life cycle of a tree, beginning as a curled up seed, growing to a standing sapling with fingers blowing in the breeze, becoming a home for wildlife, and then falling to the forest floor.

My childhood was full of exploration and discovery in the forested places and fields of my neighborhood. They nurtured my love of nature and gave me solace. In rapid succession, each succumbed to development, leaving me lost and dismayed. Mourning waned as scouting introduced me to the White Mountains and many other "wild" and special places. My future was molded by these childhood adventures, leading to a career in forestry and a lifelong passion for learning. Undoubtedly, my commitment to land conservation is, in part, due to the loss of my special childhood places. Fresh from college, I discovered the GLLT. I embraced the hope the GLLT offers that there will always be such places because we have chosen to preserve them. I am looking forward to more outdoor adventures with the enthusiastic student explorers. I do so knowing they will always have some of their special childhood places like the Kezar River, the Chip Stockford or Heald and Bradley Ponds Reserves.

Contributions to Advance GLLT Mission

We sincerely appreciate your continued support. We encourage everyone reading this newsletter to help further our mission by being as generous as possible.

The Greater Lovell Land Trust is a Maine not-for-profit corporation and is also exempt from federal taxes under section 501(c) 3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions made to the GLLT are tax deductible in accordance with the rules of such Code. There are a number of ways to make tax advantaged contributions to the GLLT. The specifics are spelled out in more detail in the brochure available by request from the GLLT office

entitled, "Tax Advantaged Giving". If you are interested in learning more about any of the contribution vehicles included in the brochure, please do not hesitate to contact the Development Committee by calling the office at (207) 925-1056.

The GLLT strongly advises that before you take action on any of the current planned giving opportunities mentioned in the brochure, you discuss your plans with your personal tax advisor or professional financial planner to fully understand how each of these options work in your specific financial situation.

Old Growth Forest

We know from the history books, the old photos and the generally accepted lore, that New England forests were cut to the ground in the late nineteenth century, so how could there be any old growth forests left in Maine? Well, most observers didn't think there were any until the late 1970's when a few pockets of old growth were discovered and interest in the subject quickly mounted. In the early 1980's, the State Planning Office initiated the Maine Critical Areas Program which identified and inventoried, among other areas, the State's remaining stands of old growth forest. Even though the expectation was that these stands would be restricted to inhospitable areas too remote, steep or wet to harvest, old growth trees were found in abundance. More than one-hundred potential sites were identified, including a nine acre site in Norway which contains many old specimens including the reputed tallest tree in Maine.

The Norway site is known as Ordway Grove and is located on Pleasant Street which is the first street in Norway after crossing the small bridge on the way into Town from the west. Turn left (north) and entrance to the grove is on the left a short distance down the road. The sign is small and parking is on the street. The grove is owned by the Twin Towns Nature Club which purchased the land in 1931 to save it from logging. The grove has a trail network and numerous old Pines and Hemlocks are to be seen. Many of the trees range in age from 200 to 350 years and up to 155 feet in height.

There are other stands in Oxford County including over 2000 acres of old growth sub-alpine Balsam Fir forest in the Mahoosuc

Mountains Ecological Reserve just north of Bethel. Another nearby stand of thirty-three acres is hosted by Bowdoin College and is open year 'round on the campus.

A small stand of very large Hemlocks is found on the GLLT's Bishop Cardinal Reserve near Horseshoe Pond. The stand is located on the red trail near the National Forest Service boundary, a short distance from Foxboro Road. It is thought that this stand escaped cutting because it was too close to an old boundary

line and its ownership may have been uncertain. The photo shows Tom and Paula Hughes struggling to encircle one of the Hemlocks. The age of these trees is not known.

As foresters have worked to identify old stands, they have struggled with the definition of just what constitutes an old



A view of the grove on the Bishop Cardinal Reserve

Forests in Maine

by Bob Winship

growth forest. A simple definition might be a multi-aged forest shaped by natural events over several centuries. But this seemingly sound description is not good enough for the experts. To try to settle the issue, two symposia on old growth definitions were held at the Harvard Forest in Petersham, Massachusetts in 1994 and 1998. The issue is still not settled to everyone's satisfaction. Some characteristics of old growth stands, however, are generally accepted. These include features such as



undisturbed ground, no evidence of human intervention, a broad range of tree ages, gaps in the canopy caused by the loss of trees due to random natural events, standing snags and pit and mound topography. The latter is the long term result of the toppling of shallow-rooted trees, with the up-ended roots decaying into a mound and the pit being the former location of the root structure.

Regardless of the definition contest, a fine book describing the location of pockets of old trees has been published by the Sierra Club entitled "The Sierra Club Guide to the Ancient Forests of the Northeast". The authors, Bruce Kershner and Robert Leverett, describe ten locations of ancient trees in Maine alone.

*One of the ancient hemlocks
on the GLLT's Bishop
Cardinal Reserve*

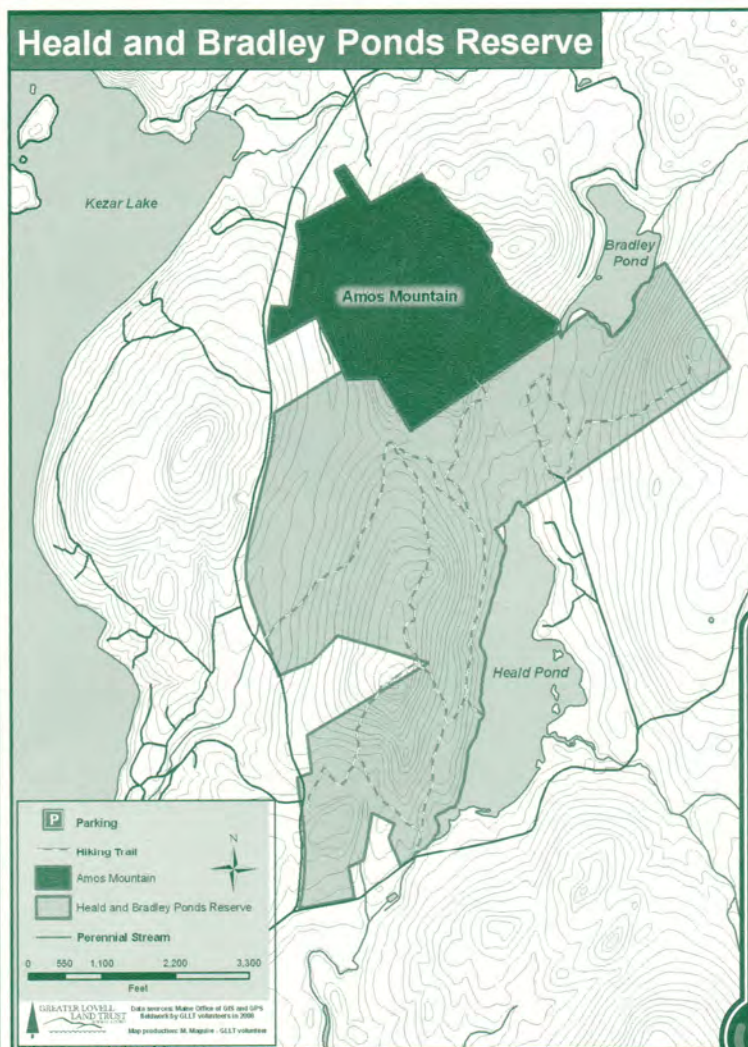
Amos Mountain Capital Campaign Underway

A year ago, the GLLT purchased 198 acres abutting the Heald and Bradley Ponds Reserve, including the 955 foot summit of Amos Mountain. This October, we launched a Capital Campaign to complete the purchase of this important property. The conservation value of this parcel cannot be overstated. It lies within the Bradley Pond Headwaters Focus Area identified in the Conservation Plan. By adding it to the already existing Heald and Bradley Ponds Reserve, we will create an 802 acre parcel, making it one of the region's largest privately held blocks of conserved land. A property of this size will support native wildlife, species of concern, public recreational access, forest products, and water quality protection, as well as preserve a prominent landscape feature.

We also hope that Amos Mountain will provide a rare opportunity to develop a trail to its summit for the physically challenged. We are working with consultants to design and engineer the trail, and are seeking grant resources to pay for its installation. Our intent is to create a trail to the summit that not only provides universal access, but also can be certified to a specific standard of accessibility. We are committed to a full exploration of this opportunity.

Furthermore, a popular section of the Kezar Trailbreakers Snowmobile Club trail traverses Amos Mountain land, which will increase our club support from three to four miles. The total cost of the project is \$253,534, which includes the purchase price and related legal costs, public access development, and a long-term Stewardship Endowment.

Announced last fall, a very generous \$60,000 grant from the Stephen and Tabitha King foundation and an additional \$20,000 received from two anonymous donors put us one third of the way toward our goal. This year, a single anonymous contribution of \$30,000 and approximately \$10,000 in additional donations have moved us close to half way there.



We need your help to get us the rest of the way. We are seeking public support to ensure this property is protected for future generations along with funding from private foundations and public funding sources to match everyone's generosity. We are grateful for your contributions of support, designated to the GLLT Acquisition Fund and mailed to us at P.O. Box 181, Center Lovell, Maine, 04016. If you wish to make a pledge or donate appreciated securities, please contact the GLLT office at (207) 925-1056.

**-GOAL
\$253,534**

**-RAISED
TO DATE
\$120,000**

Amos Mountain Trail Opened

Amos Mountain, the newest GLLT property, is located to the north of and adjacent to the Heald and Bradley Pond Reserve. A new two-mile trail system has now been integrated into the existing five miles of Heald-Bradley trails, with a new trail map available in the spring.

In the meantime, Amos Mountain can be accessed from the Gallie Trail, which begins off Route 5, about two-hundred feet south of Palmer Lane. This trail is shown on the current Heald-Bradley map. A new parking area accommodating ten cars will be added at the trail head.

To access the peak of Amos Mountain, walk the half-mile Gallie Trail to its northern end. Signs there direct the walker to the summit of Amos along the new continuation of the green trail. It is an easy climb to the top, about another one-half mile.

Please note we will be conducting some timber harvesting activities late this winter at the Heald and Bradley Ponds Reserve in the area of the Gallie Trail. The cutting is being done in accordance with our forest management plan for the property, and will include primarily single tree selection and small group selections. The Gallie Trail will be closed when the harvesting begins. It will reopen in spring.

Dr. Howard A. Corwin

Honored with National Conservation Service Award

Dr. Howard A. Corwin, GLLT founder and Past President, was presented with the Land Trust Alliance's prestigious National Conservation Service Award for making a significant contribution to the advancement of land conservation this year at Rally: The National Land Conservation Conference in Portland, OR on October 12, 2009.

As many of us know, Dr. Corwin's career in conservation stretches back to the 1970's when he worked with and became president of the Kezar Lake Association in Lovell, Maine. Realizing that protecting the lake also required protection of the surrounding lands, in 1985 he worked with other like-minded conservationists to incorporate the Greater Lovell Land Trust (GLLT) - the first land trust in Western Maine. The GLLT has been instrumental in protecting Kezar Lake, the Kezar River and the Cold River watersheds. Dr. Corwin, working with the GLLT, has reached out to develop regional conservation organizations, spearheaded innovative legislation to gain permanent funding for Maine's Invasive Aquatic Plants legislation, and supported the Vision for Maine.

Since retiring as GLLT President, Dr. Corwin has increasingly been focused on protecting ground water (aquifers) in Maine. He believes that "Maine, through enlightened management of its endowment with ground and surface water as well as its forested and agricultural natural



resources, could turn from a poor to a rich state. It could thereby enhance its conservation funding and assure its ecological future." In short, he believes that with appropriate leadership Maine could become the "Signature State for Eco-Preservation in the Northeast," and he has advocated that land trusts play a role in these developments.

In bestowing this award, Rand Wentworth, Land Trust Alliance President, said that Dr. Corwin "is one of Maine's well respected 'elder-statesman' of conservation. Through his unfaltering dedication, he has helped facilitate an extraordinary record of success for the communities of Maine by working collaboratively to preserve cherished hiking trails, miles and miles of waterfronts,

viewsheds, wetlands, forestlands, and farmlands." He added, "We congratulate Dr. Corwin on his tremendous service to the conservation efforts underway in this country."

When presented with the award, Dr. Corwin said, "This came as a big surprise. I can only accept this award on behalf of each and every volunteer here and throughout the land trust movement. I consider them most special. They bring their idealism, devotion, inspiration, vision, and oftentimes their sheer courage to their work."

"Howard has certainly had an impact on land conservation in Maine and I have benefited from his thinking, passion, and perspective," said Megan Shore, Maine Land Trust Program Manager, Maine Coast Heritage Trust.

For our members unfamiliar with The Land Trust Alliance, it is a national conservation group that works to save the places people love by strengthening land conservation throughout America. It works to increase the pace and quality of conservation by advocating favorable tax policies, training land trusts in best practices, and working to ensure the permanence of conservation in the face of continuing threats. For more information, visit www.landtrustalliance.org.

Photo: Dr. Howard Corwin and Rand Wentworth, president of the Land Trust Alliance. Photo courtesy of Francesca Dalleo

Farmers' Market a Big Success

You are in the minority if you missed the Lovell Farmers' Market. The vendors commented on the great response from the community to the market. An article published by the Bridgton News on October 22, stated, "Bandana Bill and his wife sold their products at four different markets this year and agreed that while Bridgton's was the best, the new market

in Lovell came in second." While the market is not a GLLT program, it is due in large part to the efforts of GLLT Director George Westerberg, who has led our agricultural program. He convened farmers, growers and producers to focus on effective means to advance local farming and farmland protection. With the assistance of the Bridgton Farmers'

Market Association, the Lovell Farmers' market grew out of these efforts. A huge thank you goes out to Bryan and Meryl Molloy, who provided their property for the market and prepared it for use on short notice. The Lovell Farmers' Market is planning to return next summer, and everyone hopes to see you there.

Reading Mysteries in the Snow

By Leigh Macmillen Hayes

While some spent blustery winter days curled up with a good book, an enthusiastic group of GLLT volunteers discovered the fascination of reading mysteries in the snow. For two days in January and two more in February, 2009, Tracker-Naturalist David Brown of Warwick, Massachusetts, taught eleven hearty souls the art of track identification, with the intention that the participants will help gather data about mammal activity on the GLLT properties. According to Education Director Kevin Harding, "By monitoring and recording data over time the land trust will gain additional information to aid in management plans. Decisions regarding timber harvesting, trail placement and public access involve many variables, and understanding what mammals are present will only improve the quality of these decisions."

Though we don't see most mammals that live in our area because they are nocturnal and instinctively avoid us, we know of their presence by their track and sign. These can be found year round, but they are most easily seen in the winter. David showed us that track width, length, shape, gait, claw marks, number of toes and habitat all help in identification. Perfect tracks are rarely found. Wind and sun affect them and snow plops create impressions, which add to the challenge. Age and gender are also factors. Over the course of the four day program, we became familiar with red fox, coyote, deer, moose, fisher, bobcat, snowshoe hare, otter, mink, vole, mouse, red and gray squirrel plus grouse and turkey tracks on the GLLT Preserves.

Not only was tracking the animals fun, but meeting other people who share this interest also made it an enjoyable experience. From sniffing urine to trekking through deep snow on blustery days, the sense of community and camaraderie that developed accelerated the learning process.

After completing the winter portion of David's program, we met once a week to hone our track reading skills. This summer David shared additional information with us on other types of signs animals leave. Actual data collection for GLLT records will begin this winter, as the group polishes their skills under the leadership of Bridie McGreavey.

Winter Walks Planned!

This year the GLLT is pleased to be able to offer winter walks for the enjoyment of the community. Two of our docents will lead walks to investigate the winter landscape and examine the tracks and signs left by the critters.

All walks will be held from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. As with our summer program, no previous sign up is necessary. Please dress appropriately for cold conditions and bring water and a snack. If the snow cover is deep, snowshoes will be very helpful. If inclement weather threatens please call the GLLT office, (207)925-1056, to verify that the program is still planned. Parking is available at all locations.

Walk Schedule:

Saturday, January 9, 2010: Active, Heald Bradley Reserve.

Saturday, February 13, 2010: Active, The Wilson Wing Moose Bog Pond Preserve.

Saturday, March 6, 2010: Active, The Chip Stockford Reserve.

Kezar Lake Watershed Association News

By Charlie Dattlebaum,
KLWA President

Our community is blessed with magnificent lakes and ponds which comprise the Kezar Lake Watershed. To a

large degree, the towns of Lovell, Stowe and Stoneham rely upon our water bodies for their economic and social lifelines. Therefore, preserving the quality of Kezar Lake and its six surrounding ponds is critical to our communities' well being and represents the platform upon which the Kezar Lake Watershed Association was created. As local residents and tax-payers, we all have a stake in this endeavor, with responsibility falling to both individuals and businesses alike. The health of

our watershed, nevertheless, remains at risk. As was widely reported this past summer, a plant fragment, later identified as Eurasian Milfoil, was removed from a fisherman's boat prior to entering Kezar Lake during a state sanctioned bass-fishing tournament. Were it not for an alert courtesy boat inspector that morning in August, Kezar Lake could have joined Maine's growing list of lakes and ponds identified with invasive aquatic plant infestation...with far reaching con-

sequences to our community! Please join the KLWA in our effort to protect and preserve our treasured resources. The success of our mission, and that of other local volunteer organizations, depends upon your support and is, indeed, worthy of your investment. The KLWA's Annual Membership Meeting next summer will be held on Saturday, July 10, 2010 at the United Church of Christ in Center Lovell. All are invited to attend.

Have you considered naming the GLLT in your estate plans?

Many of our members have spent a lifetime around our waters, our forests, our villages and our communities. These are places of warm and lasting memories. The GLLT is committed to preserving our lands for future generations in perpetuity, and for this we must build our endowment. It is our hope that those who have appreci-

ated the unique qualities of this place might consider leaving a legacy in their wills to the Greater Lovell Land Trust. For more information on planned giving, contact Paula Hughes of the GLLT Development Committee at 207-925-1056.



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