

WATERSHED VIEWS

NEWSLETTER OF THE KEZAR LAKE WATERSHED ASSOCIATION

SUMMER 2014



Volunteers Installing Loon Nesting Platforms on Kezar Lake

Loon Nesting Platform Program

The cry of the loon is a signature summer sound on Kezar Lake. Whether paddling a canoe or kayak or traveling by boat, we all enjoy an encounter with these beautiful birds and their chicks. Summer wouldn't be the same without them.

Each July, monitors on Kezar and the surrounding ponds participate in the Maine Audubon Loon Count. In recent years, counts have been notable for the small number of chicks.

Loons begin nesting and reproducing shortly after returning after ice out. They do not walk upright like ducks and other waterfowl as their feet are located rearward, which aids their ability to dive at high speed and maneuver quickly to catch fish.

This adaptation also means that loons typically nest on grassy mounds at the water's edge, within easy to the water's surface. Nesting can be disrupted or fail all together if the eggs are preyed upon by raccoons, snakes or others, or if the young are preyed upon or stressed too often by boaters. If nests are disturbed by

human visitors, loons have been known to abandon their nests in search of a more private location. Failure can also occur if heavy rains occur during nesting season, causing water levels to flood the low lying nests.

In recent years, heavy June rains and subsequent high water has resulted in multiple nest failures. In a desire to increase the future reproductive success of our loon population, the KLWA has initiated a Loon Nesting Program to build, install, monitor and maintain loon nesting platforms on Kezar Lake, Heald Pond and Horseshoe Pond.

The failure to reproduce is a trend that has been increasing in frequency all over New England. Concerned citizens have

been responding by establishing loon nesting programs in their regions. 2013 reports conclude that 75% of all loons hatched in Vermont were off platforms. It is close to 50% in New Hampshire.

The KLWA looked at these programs to learn how to establish a program here. Volunteers Ed Poliquin and Kevin Harding met with a loon expert, John Cooley, who runs a program installing and monitoring 200 platforms in for The Loon Preservation Committee in Moultonborough, New Hampshire, to learn what works and what to avoid. In addition, Kezar Lake resident Heinrich Wurm researched new information from national conferences on the topic.

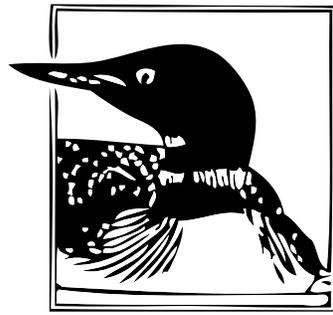
During the winter, an optimum design and materials were chosen, and plans made to construct ten state of the art platforms at a cost of \$300 each. Chick Lumber, of Conway, New Hampshire, donated lumber, Styrofoam, and plywood for the project. In addition to this generous gift from Chick's, donors to the KLWA contributed much-needed funds to purchase the many specialty products needed to complete the platforms, including specialty PVC mesh from Pennsylvania, rubber coated lobster wire, cameo cloth, special order hardware wire, and drainage fabric.

To build the platforms, the KLWA teamed up with the Maine Environmental Science Academy, a program of the Molly Ockett Middle School, involving their students in the construction phase. Under the direction of Ed Poliquin, working with Roger Wheeler, MESA Shop Teacher, and assisted by Heinrich Wurm, the students completed construction in April.

With the help of numerous volunteers, the rafts/platforms were installed after continued on page 5



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

RAY SENECAI

Since my last message, it's been a busy time for the KLWA. As I mentioned in the fall, KLWA continues to broaden our efforts in many areas of interest.

- Participating in the annual Maine Water Conference to fortify our focus on water quality, and network with experts. More than 150 scientists, students and citizens came together to demonstrate what remarkable work is being done in Maine to safeguard our waters. For example, new laws are in the hands of the Maine Legislature to increase funding for milfoil prevention, provide protection for vernal pools, and for loons from lead weights/jigs, as well as upgrade coastal flooding evacuation plans. We are concerned that the Governor will veto some of these bills. Also, the Maine Lakes Society has adopted the "Lake Smart" program, which addresses Non-point Source erosion and run-off, as this was eliminated from Maine DEP's budget.
- Building the watershed's Climate Change Observatory, funded in part by a grant from the Sally Mead Hands Foundation by collaboration with U Maine's Climate Change Institute, the US Forest Service, Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences and Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Learn more about this program in CCO Committee Chair Don Griggs' article.
- Conducting a salmon spawning survey in November, 2013 in Great Brook. Many salmon and thirty redds (spawning beds) were observed, clustered in the lower brook. Despite low waters, the number of redds increased from the 2012 survey.
- Building and placing loon nesting platforms. A tremendous effort by some KLWA

board members and passionate volunteers made this a reality. The first platform was placed on Kezar Lake on 25 April, a day after ice-out, and others will be placed on Bradley and Horseshoe Ponds. I am proud that we worked building the platforms with Molly Ockett Middle School students and officials. In total, there will be 6 platforms on Kezar Lake, 1 on Horseshoe Pond, and 1 on Bradley Pond.

- In collaboration with the GLLT, our Education committee has scheduled some excellent talks and speakers for this 2014 season.
- Monitoring the progression of the USFS Albany South timber project, as environmental assessment and planning continues in 2014. The Forest Service evaluated comments from 2013's scoping document, and the next step, a 30-day public comments period, is currently planned for September, 2014. Final decisions and implementation are scheduled for 2015. I encourage everyone to check the USFS website for Albany South, which has detailed information.

KLWA provided written documents to the USFS, and met jointly with the Forest Service and the GLLT to voice our concerns for protecting the watershed. We requested expanded stream buffers and ample tree canopies on streams, improved documentation and protection of small headwater tributaries. We also think that marking of vernal pools and other sensitive locations in the project area is very important. I encourage you to contact us, or the US Forest Service directly with your questions.

- Educating the public about boat safety by printing a laminated Boat Safety/Kezar Lake Buoy map. The Town is distributing this to all

those registering boats and purchasing milfoil stickers. It will also be available at the marina and other locations throughout the watershed, free to all. We appreciate the Town's financial support for this. On 30 April, we accompanied Tim Thurston, Maine Navigations Aids Supervisor, to check and/or repair 47 buoys on Kezar. These will be rechecked each month during the summer season. Our thanks to Tim and his team's vigilance to help keep our lake and boaters safe.

- Continuing the KLWA Safety Patrol Boat, covering approximately 1/2 of all days between June and September. A Town warrant has also approved funding for 6-7 days of coverage by the Maine Warden Service on the lake, strengthening our goal for a safe boating season. The KLWA Lake Patrol and Maine Warden Service will work in cooperation, assisting boaters with problems, stressing safety, and addressing violations.

In summary, I'd like to ask your help for KLWA's future success in serving you--our members, neighbors and partners. In the Climate Change meetings, our collaborators strongly urged us to define the "Values" of our community, and plan our actions to address those Values. You can give us guidance on all our projects, and what will provide most value to you. I request your feedback and plan to survey those attending our KLWA Annual Meeting July 12, 2014. We also plan to have a public forum on July 26 at Severance to establish your "Values" for Climate Change. Please send your ideas and input any time at <http://www.klwa.us/contact-us/> or phone 207-925-8020. I look forward to seeing you at the annual meeting, and around the watershed. ♣



Charlie Dattlebaum pilots the KLWA Patrol Boat on Kezar to collect water samples.

Watershed Water Quality Update

2013 was another busy summer for the Water Quality Committee as we conducted our standard annual tests for Kezar Lake, six of the ponds in the watershed, and the Great Brook and Boulder Brook tributaries. Water quality is measured in June, August and September to give us a full picture of the water quality during the most productive time of the year, summer.

Water samples were collected in accordance with standard methods and procedures for lake monitoring as established by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, the US Environmental Protection Agency and the Maine Volun-

teer Lake Monitoring Program (VLMP). These include a number of parameters that help describe the lake's trophic state (biological production, both plant and animal life that occurs in a lake). These parameters include water clarity, as

measured by Secchi disk transparency (SDT), total phosphorus (TP) and chlorophyll-a (Chl-a), dissolved oxygen (DO). In addition, temperature, natural color, total alkalinity and pH are measured. Phosphorus is the plant nutrient that controls aquatic plant growth in lakes. Low levels of phosphorus result in clear lakes because there is less algal growth.

Overall, the results for all of these tests were excellent, and I am pleased to report that Kezar Lake remains one of Maine's cleanest and clearest lakes, with above average water quality and clarity.

Measures of total phosphorus and chlorophyll-a in Kezar Lake remain well below statewide averages. Water clarity varies depending on the location it was measured. Upper and Middle Bays are well above the statewide average for clarity. Lower Bay is also very clear, but clarity measurements are limited by water depth, so the Secchi disk often

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can be seen on the bottom of the lake. It's also important to remember that the weather within 24 hours prior to sampling can affect monitoring results because rain washes sediment and nutrients into the lake from the streams, and over the land, picking up pollutants along the way.

At the request of residents who voiced concerns about runoff from the Evergreen Valley Resort, E. coli (bacteria) samples were collected in August in Cold Brook off Slide Inn Road. Results of this testing indicated that the stream is in good health.

The specific details of the results of the 2013 Kezar Lake monitoring, as well as those for each of the individual ponds, and Great Brook and Boulder Brook, can be found on our website: www.klwa.us.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank 2013 volunteers Ray Senecal, Charlie Dattlebaum, Kevin Harding, and John Fossum for their assistance with this important work.

In 2014, KLWA will once again be sampling all of these sites in June, August and September. As always, we are looking for volunteers to assist with this important work. If you would like to participate, please contact the KLWA office at (207) 925-8020. ♪





Sucker Brook

The KLWA Climate Change Observatory Activities

by DON GRIGGS, CLIMATE CHANGE OBSERVATORY COMMITTEE CHAIR

In 2013, the KLWA established a Climate Change Observatory (CCO) in order to observe, measure, and analyze potential long-term climate change trends, and to address their impact upon the waters, lands, and wildlife of the watershed. The KLWA is actively collaborating with partners engaged in climate change activities by sharing information and monitoring techniques with state/federal agencies, researchers, and universities.

The Climate Change Observatory will build upon decades of limited local data collection by expanding data collection activities to meet current community interests. The result of this work will be to provide local governments, civic organizations and the general public with ongoing information concerning the effects of climate change, and recommendations on how to mitigate and/or accommodate the effects of climate change.

We are collaborating with several organizations to share climate change data and information, and to get authoritative recommendations on how to best accomplish our mission. These are:

- Greater Lovell Land Trust, as they are vitally interested in the future of our watershed
- U.S. Forest Service, since about 24% of our watershed is in the White Mountain National Forest
- University of Maine Orono Climate Change Institute, as they are internationally acclaimed experts in climate change
- Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, as they are doing considerable research of climate change effects on fisheries and wildlife
- Manomet Center for Conservation Sciences, since they are technical experts on climate change effects on the land and waters, and
- FB Environmental (since they are providing funded direct support to our activities).

The CCO has a Steering Committee comprised of Don Griggs, Ray Senecal, Sara Cope, Lucy LaCasse, Bob Winship (GLLT), along with Forrest Bell (FB Environmental) as our technical support advisor. Current funding for the CCO is through a grant from the Sally Mead Hands Foundation. We hope to obtain similar grant funding for the next several years.



COMMUNITY FORUM ON CLIMATE CHANGE AND OUR VALUES

The KLWA Climate Change Observatory Steering Committee is planning a public forum on Saturday, July 26, 2014 to develop a list of life-style values that are most important to Lovell, Stow and Stoneham residents and public officials. We expect to identify those characteristics of life that residents are most anxious to protect against the impact of climate change occurring in our watershed.

The Climate Change Observatory Steering Committee is developing an action plan to monitor various natural aspects our watershed environment in order to eventually recommend protection strategies to the public. The list of possible data to collect and monitor is very large, so we hope to focus on those data that are most relevant to the values of those who live in the Kezar Lake Watershed.

We encourage you to come to this forum, starting at **8:30am on July 26, 2014** at Severance Lodge Club to express your interests and concerns. If you have any questions about this forum, please email Don Griggs at griggds@aol.com.

Our current plan includes stream monitoring of all the major streams entering Kezar Lake, using data recorders to measure water level, temperature, and oxygen levels. Another planned action involves asking watershed residents to prioritize specific lifestyle values, so CCO can focus monitoring activities on the issues most relevant to residents. Other actions are in the discussion stage. We are working with the UM Orono Climate Change Institute on the possibility of taking core samples in Kezar Lake to study the climate change conditions for the last 16,000 years. We are also talking with the CCI about the possibility using environmental DNA detection from water samples in Kezar Lake to detect change in fish species.

We are looking for additional volunteers to participate in our CCO activities. Participation involves fun outings in the forests and on the water along with great companionship with others concerned about the future of our watershed, streams and Lake. Please contact Don Griggs (email: griggds@aol.com) or Ray Senecal (email: ray.senecal@comcast.net) if you would like to participate in the CCO activities or if you have any questions.

KLWA and the CCO welcome any donations; so if you can't participate in the field, consider contributing funds to support our climate change activities.

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Ice Out on Horseshoe Pond, Bradley Pond and Kezar Lake. Platforms were not placed in areas where loons have successfully reproduced in the past few years in order to avoid territorial disputes.

Stewards are monitoring the platforms, and recording observations. All platforms will be removed in early July after the nesting season ends. It is anticipated it will take one to three years for the platforms to be fully accepted by the loons.

You can help!

Please do not approach the platforms or disturb the nesting of the loons. Platforms are deployed in key areas, and when loons are nesting, approaching boaters and visitors could disrupt the nesting process.

We hope to deploy additional platforms in future years. Contributions to the general fund of the KLWA to assist in offsetting the cost of these platforms are gratefully appreciated. ♣



Students and KLWA Volunteers Building Loon Nesting Platforms

NEWS FROM GLLT

TOM HENDERSON, *Executive Director*

Save the dates! The Annual Educational Meeting of the Greater Lovell Land Trust will be held on Friday evening August 8th followed by a Family Fun Day on Saturday August 9th. This is a change in format from previous years, with the goal of increasing participation and attracting entire families. Both events will include presentations and activities under the theme Celebration of People, Place and Nature.

The GLLT's long standing tradition of bringing a renowned speaker that can inform and inspire people with interesting and compelling conversation continues with the 2014 Annual Educational meeting. This year's guest presenter is Jamie Williams, President of the Wilderness Society. Jamie has dedicated his life's work to conserving lands for public benefit and encouraging people to get out and enjoy nature's offerings. The 25th Annual Education Meeting will begin at 7:00p.m., Friday, April 8, 2014 at the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library. A social hour will follow with light fare and beverages.

The Celebration of People, Place and Nature continues with a Family Fun Day on August 9, 2014, beginning at 11 a.m. under the tent at the Heald and Bradley Ponds Reserve. Bring your friends and family to join us for food, fun and festivities. A luncheon will be served, and Jamie Williams will join us again with a brief and lively presentation. Following the luncheon, all are invited to choose from a variety of outdoor activities being offered on the Reserve, led by our superb docents, GLLT staff, Jamie Williams and others. See you there!

Have you considered preserving your special place for future generations? The GLLT specializes in helping individuals and families limit development or prevent future uses of their land that would be detrimental to the land, water, wildlife and other valued resources present on their land. The GLLT's preferred method is to use a conservation easement, which is an agreement between the owners and the land trust that restricts certain uses, while the owner retains the land. I am prepared to meet confidentially with anyone who is interested in exploring options that may make sense for you and your land. ♣

Summer 2014 Educational Highlights

Summer 2014 is shaping up to be another great summer of educational programming for KLWA. We continue our collaboration with the Greater Lovell Land Trust's program of walks and talks, co-sponsoring one walk and two talks this year.

The first of these is on **July 16th at 7:30 pm**, at the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library. Bonny Boatman will talk about *The Uncommon Common Loon*. The call of the common loon, *Gavia immer*, is the quintessential sound of the northern Maine woods. While loons are graceful and adept in water, they are mostly incapable of walking on land, earning them their common name, derived from the word "lummock". Bonny's presentations always combine a mix of science and creativity, so mark your calendars.



Next, on **July 31st at 10 am**, meet at the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library for a family-oriented walk on private property to explore the intersecting lives of insects and amphibians who share a watery habitat. Walkers will use fun tools like microscopes, nets, and trays to learn more about pools and pond life. Rubber boots are recommended.

Our third event is a talk at the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library on **August 20th at 7:30 pm**. Dr. Peter Tobiessen,

author of *The Secret Life of a Lake: The Ecology of Northern Lakes and Their Stewardship*, will talk about the factors affecting lake water clarity, including some amazing little lake creatures. He asks and answers three important questions: How can we tell when a lake's water quality is deteriorating? What can we do about it? Is Kezar Lake at risk?

More details about all of these can be found on the GLLT website, here: <http://www.gllt.org/walks-and-talks>.

Finally, on a different note, over the winter, the Education Committee decided to build on the boat safety program of last summer by preparing a laminated card that highlights boating safety recommendations of major importance for boaters on Kezar Lake and its ponds. With the Town of Lovell generously agreed to contribute 50% of the cost, we are printing copies to be handed out to everyone who applies for a boat license, and to place in rental properties, camps and so on. See two-sided card looks like below.

NEWS FROM LIPPC

DIANE CARACCHIOLA, LIPPC President

Believe it or not...Winter is finally over! With the signs of the seasons changing, the Courtesy Boat Inspection (CBI) program is gearing up to start its first inspections of the year on the weekend of May 2, 2014.

Last year, the CBI program completed 2,527 inspections at the ramps of Kezar Lake, Horseshoe Pond, Farrington Pond, Heald Pond, Cushman Pond and Bradley Pond. There were 48 plants found by the inspectors, 47 were identified as native, and one is considered an unconfirmed save.

This year, we plan to cover weekends in May as salmon fishermen begin to hit the lake. After Memorial Day weekend, we hope to provide the same 7 day per week coverage of both public ramps on Kezar Lake and begin inspections on the ponds. To accomplish this, we need your help!

The CBI program is funded by the Town of Lovell, along with grants and donations of time or dollars from concerned citizens and organizations. Please consider donating your time or sponsoring an inspector at the ramp.

We encourage Road Associations, organizations and individuals to "adopt" a day or weekend at the ramp. It's a great way to make a difference! Please contact Marty Prox at 452-2663 or prox@fairpoint.net if you're interested in setting up a time. Donations can be mailed to the Town of Lovell - LIPPC, P.O. Box 125, Center Lovell, Maine 04016.

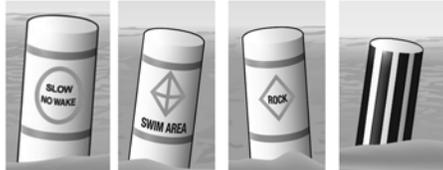
Finally, whenever you are out enjoying the lake, please keep your "eyes on the water" for any suspicious plants. Any plants can be brought down to the Narrows boat launch and given to the inspector on duty. They will "bag it and tag it", and one of the committee members will try to identify it or will send it out to the state for confirmation. We thank you for all your past and continued support and hope you have a wonderful summer!

HOW TO STAY SAFE IN YOUR BOAT

Courtesy of Town of Lovell and Kezar Lake Watershed Association

- No underage unsupervised drivers
- Carry and use life jackets for all
- When towing, make sure you use a spotter
- No drinking and driving!
- Do not operate in bathing areas
- Keep watch for swimmers and loons at all times
- Slow to headway speeds within 200ft of shore
- Do not molest wildlife
- Do not overload your boat
- Display navigation lights at night

Buoys save lives: they tell you where it is safe to go, where to avoid, and key information on legal, safe speeds. Sample buoys:



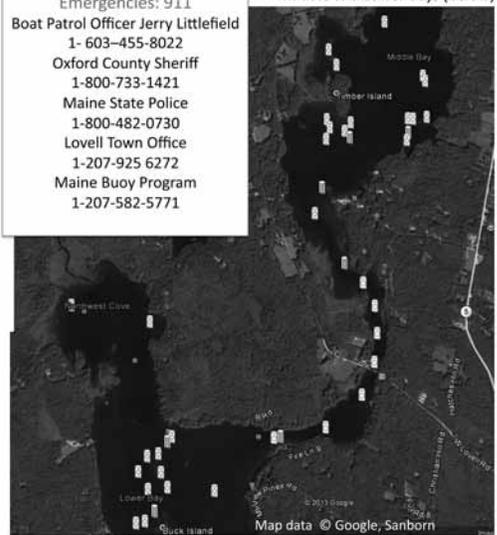
Control buoy Obey the law! Exclusion buoy Stay out! Danger buoy Keep away! Obstruction Don't go between this and the shore

There are markers all over the lake, so watch carefully. The boat safety team can help with any questions or concerns. Please follow their advice.



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Upper bay (above)
 Middle and Lower Bays (below)



LEARN ALL ABOUT LOONS AT KLWA'S ANNUAL MEETING



Please join us for KLWA's Annual Meeting on Saturday July 12, 2014. Our speaker will be **John H. Cooley, Jr.**, New Hampshire resident and noted loon expert. Mr. Cooney is currently the Senior Biologist with The Loon Preservation Committee (LPC) in Moultonborough, New Hampshire.

The Loon Preservation Committee was established in 1975 in response to concerns about a dramatically declining loon population back then, and the effects of human activities on loons. This concern has only increased over the years. LPC's mission is to restore and maintain a

healthy population of loons throughout New Hampshire; to monitor the health and productivity of loon populations as sentinels of environmental quality; and to promote a greater understanding of loons and the larger natural world. The Loon Preservation Committee also undertakes state-wide monitoring, research, management and outreach to preserve loons and their habitats."

Mr. Cooley has long experience in protecting loons and their habitats, and consulted to the KLWA on our current Loon Platform Project. His talk will be a real treat! Don't miss it, and please tell all your friends. We welcome members and non-members alike.

The talk begins at 10:30 am and will be held at the United Church of Christ, Route 5, Lovell, Maine. It is preceded by a coffee social from 8:45 am to 9:30 am, and KLWA's Annual Meeting, from 9:30 am to 10:30 am.



NEWS FROM THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

As you can see from reading this Newsletter, we have an ambitious and wide-ranging agenda for this year. Of particular interest is the expansion of our work supporting the new Climate Change Observatory for our watershed. This new effort will focus on changes in our watershed, both in the future and in the past. When combined with our annual water quality monitoring, this research will deepen our understanding of ongoing changes in this place we love.

Our membership has grown! We finished 2013 with a 9% increase in members, now 269. Their contributions to our work rose 20% as we met our goal of raising \$35,000. To all of you who made 2013 a success for KLWA, we send our hearty thanks.

This year, we mailed our annual membership appeal letter earlier, and as of mid-April, responses have been very encouraging. To date, we've received 93 membership renewals, along with associated contributions.

Our goal this year is to increase both memberships and contributions by 10%. So, while we are off to a good start, much remains to be done if we are to meet our goal of raising \$38,500 toward 2014 expenses. If you are one of those who have joined us, a sincere and heart-felt "Thank You". If you haven't yet done so, please use the remittance envelope included in this Newsletter to do so now. Our activities rely on your annual support, and we spend every dollar you give us on them.

As always, we warmly welcome volunteers. If any of our programs and activities described in the Newsletter are of particular interest to you, or you'd just like to help out in any capacity, please write us at www.klwa.us or call our office at (207) 925-8020.

I look forward to seeing all of you at our Annual Meeting on July 12, 2014. John Cooley is our speaker this year, and he will be giving a fascinating presentation on loons. ♡

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Howard Corwin, M.D., Past President of the Kezar Lake Association (KLWA) and the Greater Lovell Land Trust (GLLT), and well-known environmental advocate, will be the Plenary Speaker at the Maine Lakes Conference on June 28, 2014. The conference will be held at Colby College in Waterville. In recognition of his work, Dr. Corwin received the National Conservation Service Award from the Land Trust Alliance in 2008.

The subject of Dr. Corwin's address will be "A Conservation Success Story, Lakes and Water: Vision and Courage" in which he discusses the work of both the Kezar Lake Watershed Association and the Greater Lovell Land Trust, which were founded in part to deal with threats to Kezar Lake and its watershed. The transition from reactive to proactive took place over time in both organizations. There were many successes, yet the fragility of success is also examined. The Vision for Maine will be discussed, along with a model for advocacy and funding for a viable Department of Environmental protection.

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