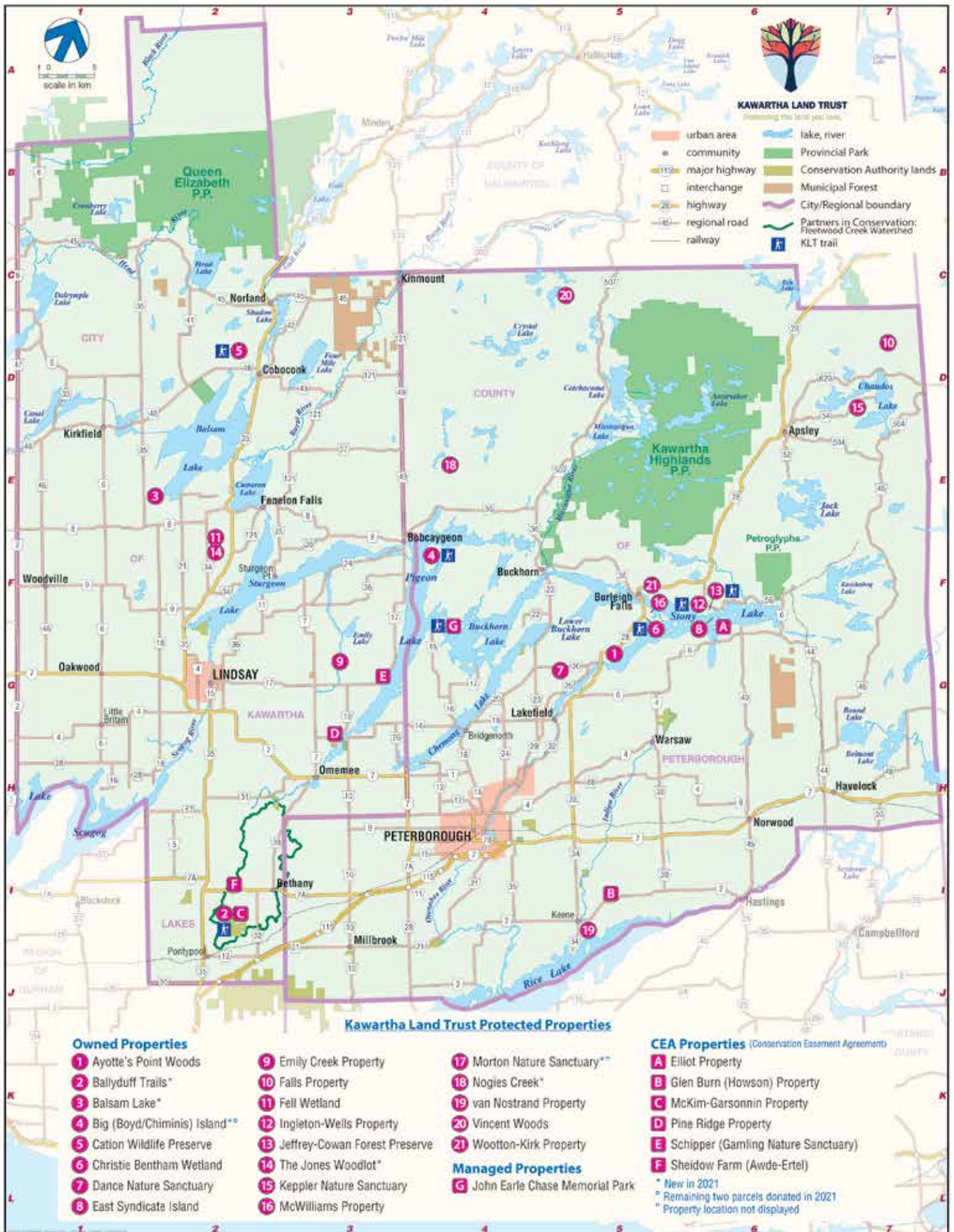




KAWARTHA LAND TRUST

Protecting the land you love.

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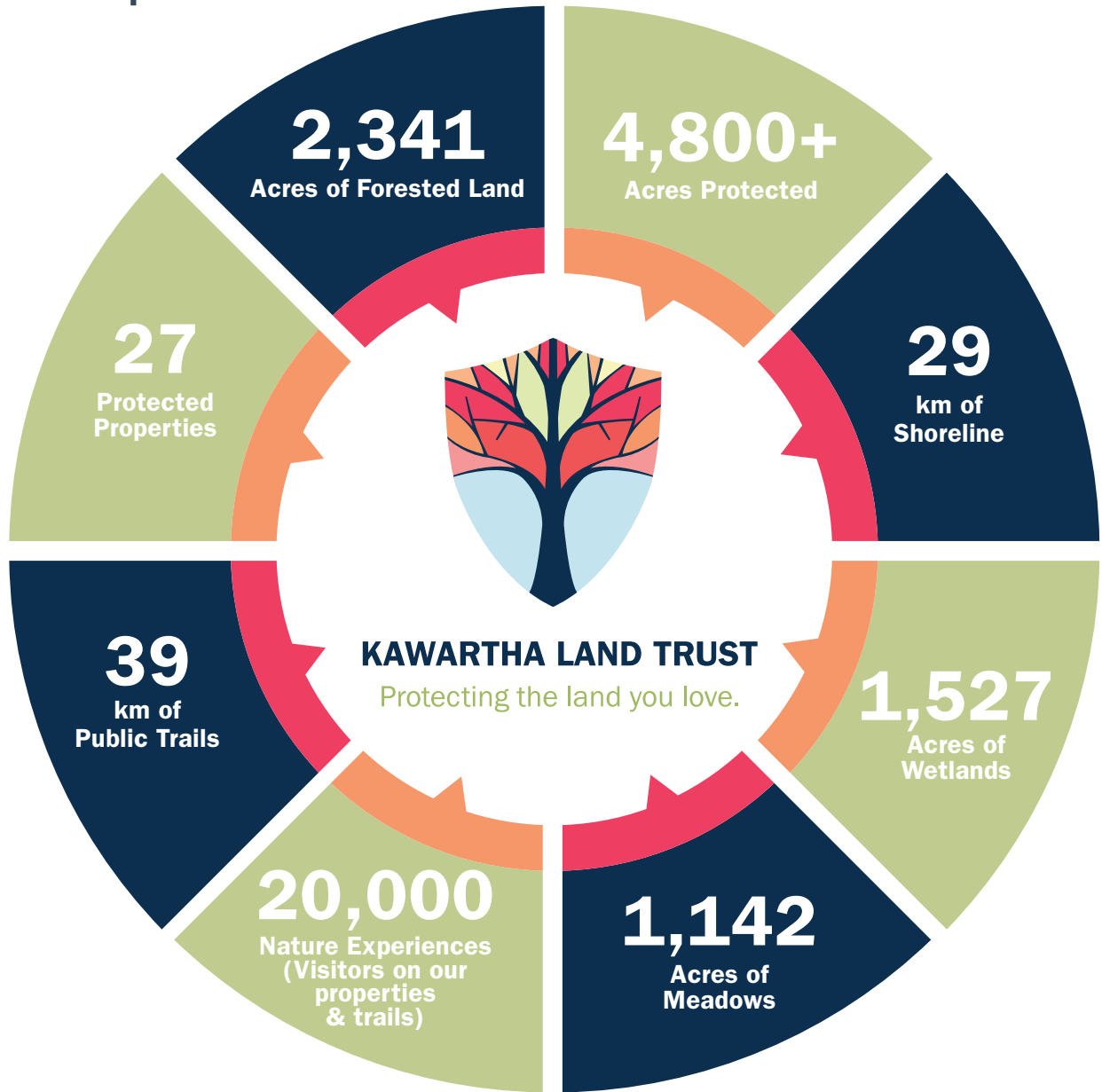
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We respectfully acknowledge that Kawartha Land Trust is located within Treaty 20 Michi Saagiig Anishnaabeg territory on the traditional homelands and territory of the Michi Saagiig and Chippewa Nations, collectively known as the Williams Treaties First Nations, which include: Curve Lake, Hiawatha, Alderville, Scugog Island, Rama, Beausoleil, and Georgina Island First Nations.

We offer our gratitude to First Nations — the stewards and caretakers of these lands and waters for millennia and for generations to come — for their care for, and teachings about, our earth and our relationship to it.

Kawartha Land Trust strives to honour these teachings through stewardship and respect for the land we protect. We hope to continue and expand our collaborations with First Nations and our engagement and honouring of the Nations across this region.

Our Impact



1,063
Acres of Provincially Significant Wetland

2,296
Acres of Kawarthas Naturally Connected Land

2,136
Acres of Area of Natural and Scientific Interest

Our Mission & Vision

Kawartha Land Trust

Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) is the only non-government charitable organization committed to environmental conservation in the Kawarthas.

KLT actively protects and cares for 27 properties, comprising over 4,800 acres of land in the Kawarthas. We conserve distinct and valuable ecosystems in the region for the benefit of all.

We do this by accepting donations of land and/or interests in land and by engaging the community in support of our work to ensure these lands are cared for in perpetuity.

Like you, KLT's supporters, volunteers, and staff value a healthy environment. Together, we can work to protect important natural spaces in the Kawarthas!

Our Values

Conservation: Land conservation and protection of heritage matters deeply to people who live in the Kawarthas and beyond. The natural environment in this region has attracted people and sustained life since time immemorial. We acknowledge and honour the land stewardship of previous and current generations in protecting and caring for healthy and diverse ecosystems that support quality of life today. We are committed to making conservation efforts permanent by protecting and caring for ecologically important lands and the connections between those lands, so that current and future generations can thrive.

Collaboration: We know that working collaboratively can achieve greater impact. To protect a deeply-connected landscape we need a mix of privately and publicly protected lands, private land stewardship, and supportive government policy. We actively nurture relationships with volunteers, donors, staff, and community partners whose mandates and undertakings complement our own. We value collaborations that are built on trust, respect, and accountability to each other and the land we protect.

Our Vision

A future where 30% of the Kawartha Region is characterized by protected natural spaces and connections that support health and representative ecosystems and landscapes.

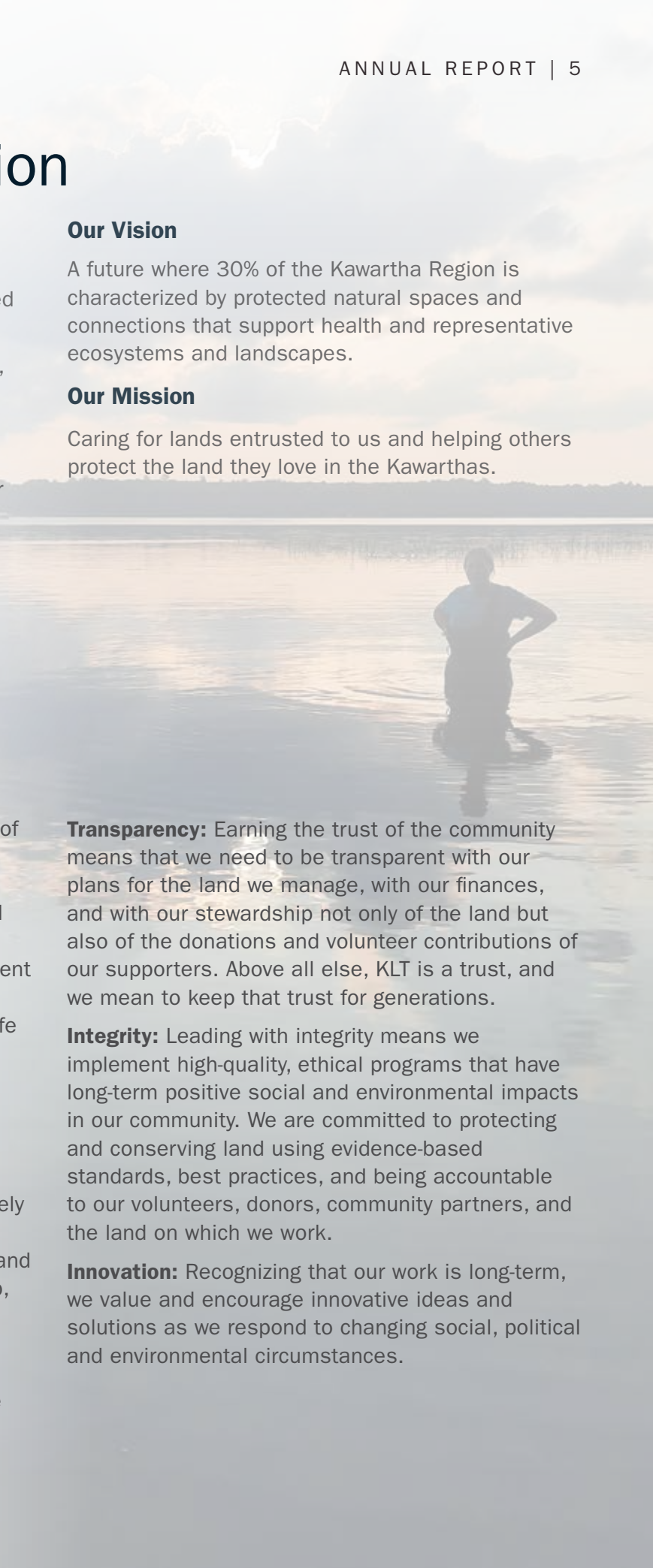
Our Mission

Caring for lands entrusted to us and helping others protect the land they love in the Kawarthas.

Transparency: Earning the trust of the community means that we need to be transparent with our plans for the land we manage, with our finances, and with our stewardship not only of the land but also of the donations and volunteer contributions of our supporters. Above all else, KLT is a trust, and we mean to keep that trust for generations.

Integrity: Leading with integrity means we implement high-quality, ethical programs that have long-term positive social and environmental impacts in our community. We are committed to protecting and conserving land using evidence-based standards, best practices, and being accountable to our volunteers, donors, community partners, and the land on which we work.

Innovation: Recognizing that our work is long-term, we value and encourage innovative ideas and solutions as we respond to changing social, political and environmental circumstances.



Our Work in 2021

Thanks to amazing supporters like you, Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) successfully protected an additional five properties in 2021! Because of your help, we now protect in perpetuity 27 properties comprising over 4,800 acres of ecologically significant land.

While 2021 saw the cancellation of many public gatherings and events due to COVID-19 restrictions, KLT's public trails offered respite for individuals and families to de-stress in nature throughout the second year of the global pandemic.

Regrettably, our 3rd Annual Traditional Indigenous Medicine Walk and our 2nd Annual Manoomin Harvesting event were cancelled due to COVID-19. However, KLT continued to engage in collaborations with Indigenous knowledge-keepers, and we look forward to resuming these events in 2022.

Despite being physically distanced from amazing supporters like you, our shared passion for conservation continued to bring us closer as members of a powerful movement. Together, we are protecting the land you love!

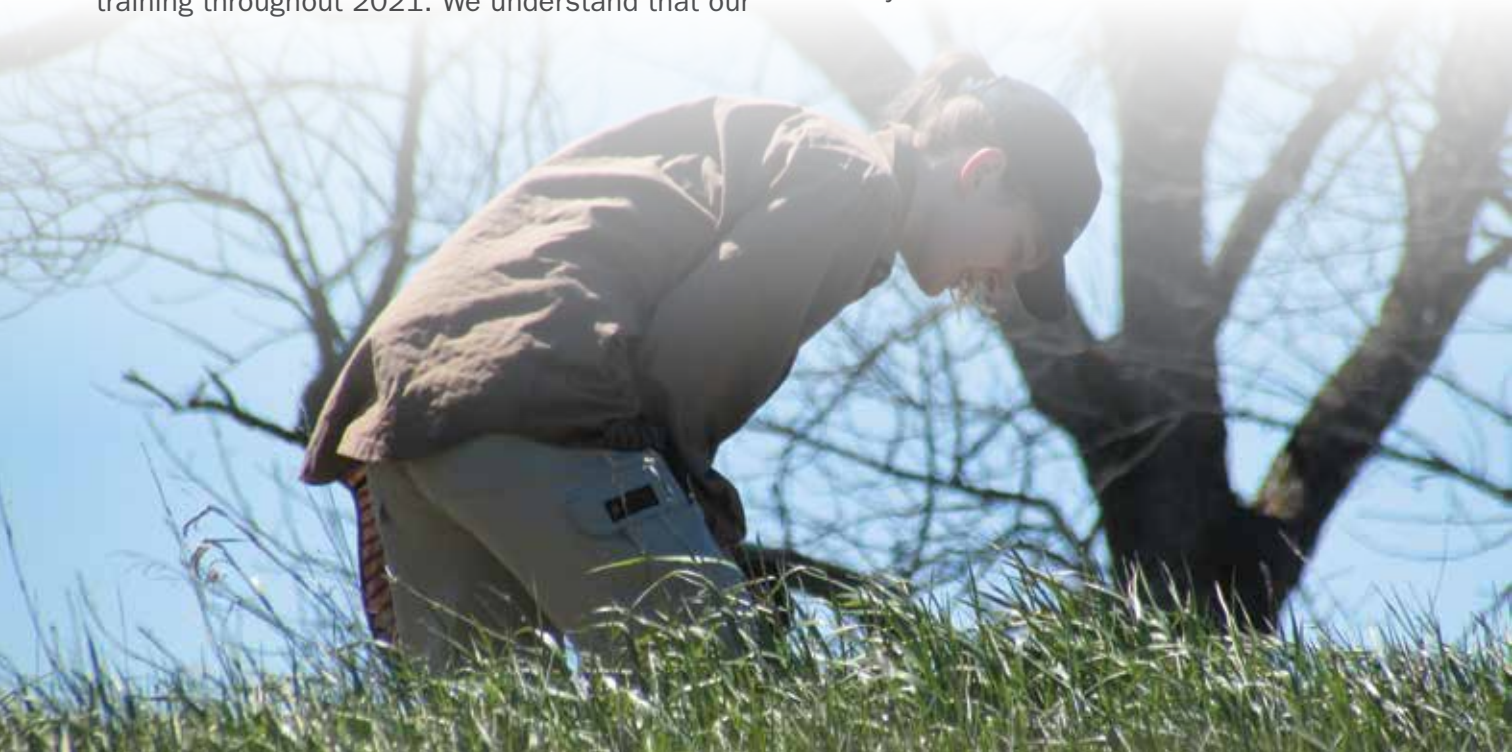
We believe that the ways we engage our work are equally important to the amazing conservation results we achieve. As such, KLT staff and trustees engaged in extensive Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion training throughout 2021. We understand that our

conservation work will vastly improve if we continue to cultivate an organizational culture of belonging.

KLT's Partners in Conservation Program continued to work with landowners to support stewardship initiatives. Working with community partners, Kawartha Conservation, and local landowners, the program successfully rebuilt a culvert in the Fleetwood Creek Watershed region to support cold-water fish spawning.

Our land stewardship team was able to continue their important work on KLT properties and beyond, managing invasive species and undertaking garbage cleanup days at several protected properties, collecting tallgrass prairie seeds and planting trees and shrubs at Ballyduff Trails, planting Blue Vervain and White Pines at John Earle Chase Memorial Park, installing trail posts with QR codes at Ingleton-Wells, blazing two new trails at Christie Bentham Wetland, conducting species at risk surveys for the Eastern Whip-poor-will and a number of turtles and frogs, and conducting a shoreline classification survey at Stony and Clear Lakes. All in all, it was a busy and productive year.

2021 was a year of remarkable conservation outcomes for Kawartha Land Trust (KLT). We could not have done it without you! Thank you for making last year a success.



New KLT Property: The Jones Woodlot



Thanks to supporters like you, the KLT Jones Woodlot is protected forever!

This 50-acre property is located directly adjacent to Kawartha Land Trust's Fell Wetland property. KLT has doubled the amount of protected land in this Provincially Significant Wetland. **But we couldn't have done it without supporters like you!**

With your support, siblings Ross Jones and Marilyn Falls donated the property on behalf of their parents, Clifford and Ruth Jones. It has been in the Jones family since 1946 when Ross and Marilyn's grandfather, John Jones, bought the land and called it "The Woodlot."

Ross and Marilyn knew they wanted to pass their beloved family property on, but they did not want a buyer to destroy the natural elements of their land. The ecological integrity of the entire Martin Creek swamp area is already threatened by the extractive industry.

Thanks to supporters like you, Ross and Marilyn were able to protect their family woodlot from the risk of development and biodiversity loss by donating it to KLT.

The Jones Woodlot is now protected forever! Ross and Marilyn's generosity — and your support — allows KLT to ensure the property will continue to provide habitats and critical land to many species at risk for generations to come.

To honour our long-term protection goals for the features of this ecologically significant land, this property will not be open for public access. Please visit our properties pages to discover which KLT-protected properties have trails and are open for you to explore.

Unique ecological features:

- ▶ Mixed swamp, Cattail, and Willow marsh
- ▶ Upland forest dominated by White Ash, Sugar Maple and Basswood
- ▶ Adjacent to the Fell Wetland system, contributing to the connectivity and biodiversity throughout an otherwise highly disturbed agricultural landscape
- ▶ Over 25 species of birds noted in the system including the Northern Flicker, Black-billed Cuckoo, and Eastern Bluebird

New KLT Properties: Nogie's Creek & Balsam Wetland

Two Threatened Wetlands Now Under Permanent KLT Protection

Supporters like you helped Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) work with Kawartha Conservation to ensure two threatened wetlands on Nogie's Creek and Balsam Lake are protected forever.

When the two properties did not fit Kawartha Conservation's mandate, you were there to help KLT receive the donated properties to ensure their permanent protection.

The 100-acre Nogie's Creek Property sits six kilometres north of the mouth of the creek and is only accessible by water.

The property has been identified as a very important piece of land in the natural landscape, not only because of its critical ecological features, but also because of its location.

Ontario Nature's "Your Protected Places" initiative identified Crown Land in this area as an important corridor between Kawartha Highlands Provincial Park and Queen Elizabeth Wildlands Provincial Park. The Nogie's Creek property abuts this important section of Crown Land.

The ecosystems on the property are in good health with mixed habitat types that are used by permanent and migratory species including species at risk and species of interest.



Property ecosystems:

- ▶ Dry mixed forests dominated by Oak, Maple, and Hemlock Species in the South
- ▶ Fresh mixed forests dominated by Maple, Birch, Ash, and Cedar in the central portion
- ▶ Mixed treed/open wetlands in the north

Species at risk and other wildlife:

- ▶ Eastern Wood-pewee
- ▶ Black Ash Trees
- ▶ Moose
- ▶ Black bears
- ▶ White-tailed Deer

This project was made possible by the Government of Canada through the Natural Heritage Conservation Program, part of Canada's Nature Fund. The Government of Canada's Natural Heritage Conservation Program (NHCP) is a unique public-private partnership to support new protected and conserved areas by securing private lands and private interests in lands. The program is managed by the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC). Federal funds invested in the program are matched with contributions raised by NCC and its partners, Ducks Unlimited Canada and the country's land trust community.

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The 72-acre Balsam Lake Property sits within a Provincially Significant Wetland that provides excellent habitat for rare and at-risk species.

The parcel includes 450 metres of natural shoreline along Balsam Lake. It is also close to other KLT-protected properties including Fell Wetland, Jones Woodlot, and Cation Wildlife Preserve.

Most of the property is identified by the Kawarthas Naturally Connected Collaborative, indicating its importance as a core ecological feature that links natural heritage systems.

The property is a patchwork of shallow, slow-moving watercourses, and temporary water bodies that weave through a variety of unique wetland ecosystems.

Property ecosystems:

- ▶ Cattail marsh that abuts Balsam Lake
- ▶ The marsh slowly transitions into treed swamp ecosystems that are found on the rest of the property

Notable species:

- ▶ Eastern Wood-pewee
- ▶ Common Snapping Turtles
- ▶ Black Ash Trees
- ▶ Property identified as a significant wildlife habitat (winter deer yard) by government biologists

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New KLT Property Home to Species at Risk: Morton Nature Sanctuary

The closing months of 2021 resulted in extremely positive news for Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) and its supporters in land conservation — Dr. Patricia Morton and David Morton generously donated the 133-acre Morton Nature Sanctuary to KLT to ensure this ecologically significant property is protected forever.

The Mortons chose to donate the property to KLT in order to safeguard its dense natural forests from logging and ensure the preservation of habitat for the abundance of wildlife that lives there.

“I think it is especially important to protect our forest for the sake of its sequestering of carbon and tremendous environmental benefits,” said Dr. Patricia Morton. “And, especially, for the sake of all of the wonderful habitat, wildlife, and ecosystems that it sustains.”

The Morton Nature Sanctuary lies within “The Land Between” landscape zone, an ecosystem of interest due to its unique, transitional habitat that incorporates features of the St. Lawrence Lowlands and the Precambrian Shield and contains a high diversity of flora and fauna.

The heavily-treed Sanctuary supports two major forest types: Sugar Maple-dominated deciduous forest and a mature Hemlock-dominated mixed

forest that also features large Red and White Pines. Throughout the rolling landscape, exposed, fractured granite is visible. The property’s deep valleys are home to vernal pools that support frogs and salamanders in the region.

The donation of this property by the Mortons ensures the preservation of critical habitats for species at risk like the Eastern Wood-pewee and Eastern Ribbonsnake. Its remarkable, extensive natural shoreline and undisturbed forests provide habitats for migratory birds and for other species for feeding and breeding.

“I love it that the Morton Nature Sanctuary provides habitat for bears and much wildlife, including lynx, deer, and also moose,” said Dr. Morton. “And I love that this property contains hidden, shallow little bays and many wetlands that are such rich habitat and, like the forest, comprise natural carbon ‘sinks’ that are vital to curbing climate change.”

KLT and its donors, volunteers and supporters thank the Mortons for their generous donation of this important nature sanctuary.

At the request of the donors, the Morton Nature Sanctuary will not be open to public access and its location will not be disclosed in order to ensure the preservation of its sensitive habitats.





Interesting Features:

- ▶ Almost 60% of the property falls within the Kawarthas Naturally Connected natural heritage system
- ▶ Features 1.5 kilometres of undeveloped, natural shoreline, which contributes to water quality and providing key habitat and shelter to wildlife in the area
- ▶ Wide variety of mature trees on the property including stands of Sugar Maple and Hemlock

Conversion of Ballyduff Trails

Thanks to your support, Ballyduff Trails is KLT-owned forever!

In 2011, Ralph McKim and Jean Garsonnin protected their 240-acre property with a Conservation Easement Agreement (CEA) with Kawartha Land Trust (KLT).

In 2021, thanks to supporters like you, KLT was able to accept a significant portion of the McKim-Garsonnin property through a fee-simple donation.

With your support, the 150-acre portion of the property containing the Ballyduff Trails was transferred to KLT ownership in perpetuity. The remaining McKim-Garsonnin property will continue to be protected through the CEA.

The couple purchased the property, where they built their home, over 20 years ago. Ever since they learned about the ecological importance of their land, Ralph and Jean have been dedicated to protecting, restoring, and sharing the natural beauty of their property.

As part of the glacially formed Oak Ridges Moraine, the property contains a wetland that is the source of a cold-water stream at the headwaters of

Fleetwood Creek. The ecologically significant land borders the 900-acre Fleetwood Creek Natural Area.

With your help, KLT restoration projects of forest and native tallgrass prairie ecosystems have optimized the ecological health of the land.

Ralph and Jean are thrilled to know the property will remain open to the public as a place to experience and learn about the beauty and significance of this special place.

Please visit kawarthalandtrust.org to learn more about pre-arranging a visit to the McKim-Garsonnin property.

Distinct, glacially-formed Oak Ridges Moraine features:

- ▶ Rolling hills
- ▶ Sand deposits
- ▶ A ridge of rocks (esker) left behind by an ancient river
- ▶ A wetland that is the source of an ever-bearing stream feeding into the Kawartha Lakes system





The property has been secured with the support of the Government of Ontario through the Greenlands Conservation Partnership, which helps conserve ecologically important natural areas and protect wetlands, grasslands and forests that help mitigate the effects of climate change. Through the Greenlands Conservation Partnership, a total of \$50 million will be invested over four years, including \$20 million from the Ontario government, and another \$30 million from other sources, such as individual donations and foundation support through the NCC and the Ontario Land Trust Alliance, and other levels of government.



100% KLT-Protection for Big (Boyd/Chiminis) Island

KLT now protects 100 percent of the largest island in the Kawartha Region — but we couldn't have done it without people like YOU!

Supporters like you helped Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) say “YES” when Mike Wilson offered to donate most of Big (Boyd/Chiminis) Island to KLT in 2015.

Our amazing supporters helped raise \$1 million — a remarkable fundraising campaign — to secure and care for the ecologically significant island.

At that time, Mike and his family kept ownership

of two parcels of land on the island in case they wanted to build a cottage there in the future.

Last year, supporters like you were there again, along with KLT's community partner Jo Anne's Place, to raise even more funds to help secure the last two parcels on the island.

The Wilson family recently donated the last two parcels to KLT! Thanks to their generosity — and your support — KLT now protects the entire island in perpetuity!

For millennia, the island has served as a meeting and harvesting place for First Nations. The land holds significant cultural value for Curve Lake First Nation and will for future generations to come.

In 2020, supporters like you made it possible for KLT to offer our first ever Manoomin Harvesting Event on Big (Boyd/Chiminis) Island.

Led by Caleb Musgrave of Canadian Bushcraft, over 25 participants learned how to harvest (Bawa'am) wild rice (Manoomin) with ricing sticks (Bawa'iganaak) and later learned Manoominike-giizis, the process of preparing and cooking Manoomin.

While KLT's 2nd Annual Manoomin Harvesting Event was regrettably cancelled last year, we look forward to resuming this important work on Big (Boyd/Chiminis) Island in 2022.

Thanks to you, the entirety of this beautiful island will be protected forever!

Unique ecological features:

- ▶ Large hardwood trees: Butternut, Oak, and Shagbark Hickory
- ▶ Nesting birds of prey: Bald Eagles and Osprey





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Partners in Conservation

Beyond the perpetual stewardship of Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) protected properties, we also help landowners conserve the natural integrity of their own properties. Since 2018, KLT's Partners in Conservation project has helped 20 private landowners with the stewardship of over 2,400 acres of land.

Partners in Conservation helps interested landowners enhance and protect the natural features of their properties. The grant-funded program allows KLT to expand vital conservation efforts to other environmentally important areas in the Kawarthas.

By conducting a landscape analysis and sharing the information, Partners in Conservation can help property-owners understand the ecological value of their land. And, by developing property-specific stewardship guides, the program can recommend steps those landowners can take to conserve their ecologically significant land.

KLT also assists landowners by connecting them with other available resources, such as grant funding to support their stewardship work.

A 2021 Success Story

Last year, KLT's Partners in Conservation program assisted Randy and Jean Longfield, whose property sits nearby the Fleetwood Creek watershed.

Stream assessments of the area had identified hard breaks that disrupted the continuous flow of various streams. Among those identified breaks, was an aged culvert on the Longfield's property that prevented declining cold-water fish species, such as brook trout, from reaching vital spawning and nursery habitats.

KLT helped the Longfields find grant funding from Ontario Streams, The Trillium Foundation of Ontario, and Kawartha Conservation. That funding, combined with the funds the Longfields donated to the project, made it possible for the culvert to be lowered.

Working together, Randy and Jean Longfield and KLT's Partners in Conservation program successfully reconnected 300 metres of cold-water stream to another 400 metres of stream, allowing declining fish species to travel freely.



Looking Ahead: Burleigh to Lakefield Trail

Building on two decades of conservation in the Kawarthas, you can help KLT protect even more of the land you love in 2022.

Your gift today could create a 14-kilometre trail spanning from Lakefield all the way to Christie Bentham Wetland.

Thanks to people like you, Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) already has three properties — Christie Bentham Wetland, the McWilliams Property, and Ayotte's Point Woods — as part of this emerging trail network that will allow more people to make meaningful connections with the land.

Also, the Otonabee Conservation, the township of North Kawartha, and generous private landowners have properties, road allowances, and trails that could form other parts of the route.

Your gift today will ensure that a plan is created to make this massive trail a reality. With many properties and opportunities confirmed, your gift can help create a plan to get this exciting trail route established.

The potential routes would offer treasures from this ecologically rare “land between” where fertile Lawrence Lowlands meet the hard rocks of the Canadian Shield.

If you want to experience amazing forest cover with Scarlet Tanagers or walk past critically endangered Butternut trees, then this trail is for you and your family.

The same trail would preserve wetlands, which provide habitat for threatened Eastern Musk Turtles and cleans drinking water in the Kawarthas.

This is your chance to keep the ongoing conservation boom in the Kawarthas going strong. Together, we can build on the momentum supporters like you have helped to build over the last twenty years.

Your gift will drive the mapping phase of the trail development and the trail securement process as well. With your support today, this trail could lead to a conservation explosion in the land between — with even more trail creation in the Kawarthas!



Celebrating our Supporters

Supporters, donors, and volunteers are the heart and soul of every charitable organization — especially at Kawartha Land Trust (KLT). Your support makes an incredible difference!

KLT volunteers contribute their time, energy, and talents to all aspects of our work. As leaders, ambassadors, and skilled workers, they guide conservation work, steward our protected areas, work with landowners, help with events, provide governance, and so much more.

In 2021, KLT recognized the contributions of two Legacy Volunteers, Ron Awde and Cheryl Lewis, who have donated their time and talents to protect the land you love for ten years!

Legacy Volunteer: Ron Awde

Ron Awde first joined KLT as a director in 2011 and served as the Chair of the KLT Board from 2013–2014. Since stepping down as Chair in 2014, Ron has been an active member of KLT’s Development Committee.

Ron and his partner Robert Ertel have a Conservation Easement Agreement (CEA) with KLT on their Sheidow Farm property. This property, protected in 2017, is part of a large corridor of protected lands in Bethany Hills.

Ron has supported KLT’s work in many ways over the years. He is always willing to share his knowledge and skills for the benefit of KLT and we are so grateful!



Legacy Volunteer: Cheryl Lewis

Over the past 10 years, Cheryl Lewis has served on the KLT Board as Director, Vice-Chair (2013–2014), and Chair (2014–2017). Cheryl stepped down from the Board at the beginning of 2020 and is currently serving her second term as a trustee.

Cheryl has championed a significant amount of remarkable work throughout her involvement with KLT. Her efforts and achievements have made an immense and lasting impact on the organization. We appreciate her dedicated work!

Get Involved

As more people rediscover their love of nature and seek to protect the land they love, KLT hopes to welcome more new supporters to our teams. KLT relies on our passionate, hardworking volunteers and we are incredibly grateful for their support.

We look forward to connecting with you — our community of supporters, donors, and volunteers in person!

To learn more about the ways you can get involved and protect the land you love, visit our website at kawarthalandtrust.org/you-can-help/give-time/ or call us at 705-743-5599.

Recognizing Our Donors

So many amazing people just like you have joined a powerful movement to protect the land you love. Together, we are building on the momentum the KLT community has generated over the last 20 years. Thanks to our amazing supporters, donors, and volunteers KLT has created a conservation boom in the Kawarthas!

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 Anonymous, *in memory of Ken Hyde*

We honour our donors' wishes to remain anonymous.
 Only those who gave consent are listed in this Annual Report.

Kawartha Land Trust Properties 2021

Owned Properties

1 Ayotte's Point Woods | 77 acres (2017) **Donor: Jane and Peter Darling & Family**

This property includes upland and lowland cedar forest, beautifully managed Oak stands, and some seasonally flooded areas full of wildlife.

2 Balsam Lake | 72 acres (2021) **Donor: Kawartha Conservation**

This new property sits within a Provincially Significant Wetland providing excellent habitat for rare and at-risk species. On it, there exists a patchwork of shallow, slow-moving watercourses and temporary water bodies that weave through a variety of unique wetland ecosystems.

3 Ballyduff Trails | 156 acres (2021) **Donors: Ralph McKim and Jean Garsonnin**

This property was donated to KLT in 2021, while the remaining McKim-Garsonnin property will continue to be protected through the CEA. As part of the glacially formed Oak Ridges Moraine, the property contains a wetland that is the source of a cold-water stream at the headwaters of Fleetwood Creek. The ecologically significant land borders the 900-acre Fleetwood Creek Natural Area.

4 Big (Boyd/Chiminis) Island | 1,142 acres (2015 & 2021) **Donors: Mike and Terry Wilson**

Big (Boyd/Chiminis) Island in Pigeon Lake is the largest undeveloped island in the Kawarthas. As of 2021, the entire island is protected by KLT. The property is an ANSI and home to wetlands, diverse forests, and a wide variety of plant and wildlife species. The island is referred to as Big, Boyd, and Chiminis, as the Indigenous Peoples of the region have called it for millennia.

5 Cation Wildlife Preserve | 668 acres (2018) **Donors: David and Sharon Cation**

Previously logged, the forest includes species such as Poplars, Birches, juvenile Maples and Ironwood trees. The Staghorn Sumac, Wild Red Raspberry and Blackberry bushes found throughout the property area provide an excellent food source for wildlife, and there are signs that White-tailed Deer, Coyotes, Black bears, and even Moose have visited the property.

6 Christie Bentham Wetland | 137 acres (2020) **Donors: Purchased with support from the community**

In 2020, with support from the community, KLT purchased the Christie Bentham Wetland. The property features over 1,200 feet of natural, undisturbed waterfront on Clear Lake. The PSW on the property contributes to the water quality of surrounding Bays and Clear Lake.

7 Dance Nature Sanctuary | 99 acres (2006) **Donor: Alice Sharpe**

This property includes a portion of the Provincially Significant Wetland (PSW), Moore Lake Complex, and Lakefield Crevasse Fillings, an Earth Science Area of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI). A wide variety of plants grow on this property which features diverse wildlife habitat.

8 East Syndicate Island | 5 acres (2006/2018) **Donor: Norman Cowan**

This island is the last large, undeveloped island on Stony Lake, and it is part of a wildlife corridor between the granite north shore and the limestone south shore.

9 Emily Creek Property | 714 acres (2010) **Donor: Emily Creek Duck Club**

This extensive property is in a semi-wilderness setting and it is a haven for wildlife. The property is part of a PSW and ANSI. Emily Creek meanders through the property which includes mixed bog, fen, and swamp habitats.

10 Falls | 178 acres (2013) **Donors: Bruce and Anne Falls**

These lands are near the headwaters of the Crowe River. Cliffs, streams, upland forests and swamps all contribute to a rich bird and plant life on this part of the "Land Between" transition zone between the limestone bedrock of southern Ontario and the granite of the Canadian Shield.

11 Fell Wetland | 50 acres (2019) **Donor: Allan Fell**

The Fell Wetland is relatively untouched by human activity and is home to a forested wetland and cattail marsh. It lies within a wetland complex and contains a portion of a PSW which provides an excellent habitat to a biodiversity of flora and fauna.

12 Ingleton-Wells | 73 acres (2011) **Donors: Ingleton and Wells families**

This property contains evidence of different eras of settlement. This land includes open fields, an orchard as well as upland forests, swamps and open areas providing diverse habitats for wildlife. There is a trail network for hikers that connects with neighboring properties, including Viamede Resort and KLT's Jeffrey-Cowan Forest Preserve.

13 Jeffrey-Cowan Forest Preserve | 137 Acres (2018) **Donor: Norman Cowan**

This property contains a significant forest of large older growth White Pines and White Oak (rare to the area). It is an outstanding iconic site that typifies the Stony Lake area. It offers scenic views from the highest point surrounding the lake and is one of the largest undeveloped shoreline areas on Stony.

14 The Jones Woodlot | 50 acres (2021) Donors: Ross Jones and Marilyn Falls

Adjacent to the Fell Wetland system, this new property contributes to the connectivity and biodiversity throughout an otherwise highly disturbed agricultural landscape. The property contains mixed swamp, Cattail, and Willow Marsh as well as upland forest dominated by White Ash, Sugar Maple, and Basswood. Over 25 species of birds have been noted in the wetland system including the Northern Flicker, Black-billed Cuckoo, and Eastern Bluebird.

15 Keppler Nature Sanctuary | 295 acres (2020) Donors: Christine and Hans Keppler

The Keppler Nature Sanctuary contains a sizable wetland, mixed canopy forest, permanent streams and numerous vernal pools. It is adjacent to more than 600 acres of Crown Land. A wetland network, which is part of the Crowe River Watershed, as well as diverse forest habitat are maintained inside this stretch of land.

16 McWilliams Family Property | 32 acres (2020) Donors: John and Susan McWilliams

The McWilliams Family Property is predominantly dominated by granite bedrock. The forest on the property is part of a forested corridor which extends south towards Young's Point. The property contains a portion of a PSW which contributes to the water quality of surrounding waterways and provides vital habitat to breeding fish, birds and numerous Species at Risk.

17 Morton Nature Sanctuary | 133 acres (2021) Donors: Patricia and David Morton

The Morton Nature Sanctuary features 1.5 kilometres of undeveloped, natural shoreline, which contributes to water quality and provides key habitat and shelter to wildlife in the area. Home to at least two species at risk, the property features a wide variety of mature trees, including stands of Sugar Maple and Hemlock. Old growth pines are also found at the Morton Nature Sanctuary.

18 Nogie's Creek | 100 acres (2021) Donors: Kawartha Conservation

This property sits six kilometres north of the mouth of the creek and is only accessible by water. It has been identified as a very important piece of land in the natural landscape. The mixed habitat types of ecosystems on the property are used by numerous permanent and migratory species including species at risk and species of interest.

19 van Nostrand | 103 acres (2020) Donor: John van Nostrand

The van Nostrand property is located on the shoreline of Rice Lake at the mouth of the Indian River. The majority of this property is coastal Provincially Significant Wetland (PSW) dominated by Cattail marsh, which hosts a diversity of species. It is an important corridor of connectivity along the shoreline of Rice Lake and the Indian River.

20 Vincent Woods | 102 acres (2010) Donors: Les and Sandy Vincent

This forested property is located up a small creek from Salmon Lake. It contains a rare species of frog, impressive old growth trees, borders a wetland, and is surrounded by Crown Lands.

21 Wootton-Kirk | 33 acres (2018) Donors: Scott Wootton and Catherine Kirk

This property is forested primarily by Sugar Maple trees. However, there are a few other species of deciduous trees including large-tooth aspen, White Ash and Red Oak. It contains two wetland units of the Fraser Property Wetland Complex, a large wetland with diverse vegetation.

van Nostrand



Kawartha Land Trust Properties 2021

Conservation Easement Agreement (CEA) Properties & Management Agreements

A Elliott Property | 139.7 acres (2009) **Donor: Heather Elliott**

The CEA protects the biodiversity and the PSW found on this property that acts as core nurseries for fish, turtles and other wildlife on the lake. A “disappearing” stream makes this an important area to protect.

B Glen Burn (Howson) Property | 100 acres (2010) **Donor: Major Donald Howson**

This property is the highest point in Otonabee Township. A CEA protects the thousands of trees the donor planted on the property over the last decades. It contains a geological area of ANSI for its reversed direction drumlins, creek headwaters, and active agricultural fields.

C McKim-Garsonnin Property | 84 acres (2011) **Donors: Ralph McKim and Jean Garsonnin**

The CEA protects this large property with extensive views at the headwaters of Fleetwood Creek on the Oak Ridges Moraine. It protects this rolling forested landscape and restored prairie plant species and complements the adjacent conservation holdings at the Fleetwood Creek Natural Area.

D Pine Ridge | 44 acres (2018) **Donors: Bob and Mary Hartley**

This CEA protects Pine Ridge, a property that sits along the Hogsback Esker west of the Pigeon River. It is covered by forest and contains muscledwood trees, an uncommon discovery as this species does not usually live this far north. The property features an eskar ridge of stratified sand and gravel.

E Schipper (Gamiing Nature Sanctuary) | 77 acres (2017) **Donors: Mieke Schipper & Family**

This property, known as the Gamiing Nature Sanctuary, includes 1,200 feet of undeveloped shoreline on Pigeon Lake. It also includes an ANSI and a PSW that is habitat for Species at Risk such as Least Bittern and Blanding’s Turtles.

F Sheidow Farm (Awde-Ertel), 203 acres (2014) **Donors: Ron Awde and Robert Ertel**

This property is part of a larger corridor of protected lands in Bethany Hills. It is recognized in the official plan for the City of Kawartha Lakes as having “significant wildlife and woodland habitat.” On this property woodland corridors are being restored on 120 acres specifically designated for this purpose.

Management Agreement

G John Earle Chase Memorial Park, 400 acres (2018) **Donors: Ralph and Evelyn Chase**

KLT and Trent Severn Waterway, Parks Canada signed an agreement naming KLT as the land steward for this property located at Gannon’s Narrows in Trent Lakes. It has splendid views overlooking Pigeon Lake, mature Maple forests and wetlands that are bursting with life.

Schipper, Gamiing Nature Sanctuary



Kawartha Land Trust Financial Statement of Operations and Fund Balances

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

Year ended December 31	2021	2020
Revenue	\$	\$
Grants	593,610	691,373
Donations	499,450	799,630
Other	217,625	83,664
Donations of Land*	2,658,000	655,000
Total Revenues	3,968,685	2,229,667
Expenses	\$	\$
Community Engagement	17,612	21,374
Fundraising	41,112	7,918
Direct Cost of Land Stewardship & Securement	252,886	133,274
Operations	90,831	78,128
Salaries & Benefits	508,223	390,741
Total Expenses	910,664	631,435
Excess of Revenue over Expenses	3,058,021	1,598,232

Statement of Fund Balances (As at December 31)

	2021	2020
Revenue	\$	\$
Capital Fund - Protected Land	13,912,113	11,244,117
Securement & Stewardship Funds	2,662,293	2,262,856
Operating Fund	600,371	609,783
Balance - End of Year	17,174,777	14,116,756

Meet the team

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