



KAWARTHA LAND TRUST

Protecting the land you love.

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Message from the Chair of the Board of Directors

Thanks to the hard work and commitment of our volunteers, supporters, and community at large, we are again pleased to provide you with a report of growth and transition.

The Kawartha Land Trust continues to grow and develop its organizational strength which has translated into positive impacts again this past year. We are proud of the advancements that have been made in biodiversity and ecosystem conservation in our region, thanks in a large part to the enhanced level of formal involvement by many of you in our work and the breadth of our partners and resources.

A few highlights from the past year:

- Five new properties have been secured for protection – Cation Wildlife Preserve, Jeffrey-Cowan Forest Preserve, Pine Ridge (Hartley), Schipper and Wootton-Kirk. *See details within!*
- Two Legacy Gifts of property and accompanying stewardship funds have been pledged through a bequest in their wills.
- Two more signed land management agreements have been signed for a total of five properties; including an agreement with Trent Severn Waterway (of Parks Canada) to manage the John Earle Chase Memorial Park
- 10 new Private Land Stewardship Projects were established this past year primarily in the Fleetwood Creek Conservation Corridor. This area in the southern part of our region offers great opportunity to protect biodiversity and water quality while facing the most immediate threat of loss to development.


Of the new trustees that have been able to join us, we are pleased to welcome Eric Howe to the Board of Directors. Eric's experience, skills, and values are a wonderful complement to our existing group.

At the end of 2018 we said farewell to Executive Director, Mike Hendren who served Kawartha Land Trust for nine years. Mike's departure led to a search for a new leader. As many of you know, the successful candidate is John Kintare who joined us in February of 2019.

John joins us at a time of unprecedented financial stability which is directly attributable to our community of individual donors, foundations and government support including a three-year commitment from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

To everyone whose work helps to further the aims of Kawartha Land Trust, we wish to say thank you! So much of your effort happens quietly and behind the scenes but the results are obvious. We are truly fortunate to be part of this dynamic team of volunteers and staff that now exceeds 150 individuals!

Warmest regards,



John Desbiens
Chair, Board of Directors



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Cover photo: Cation Wildlife Preserve



Our Mission

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

Our Vision

We envision a future where the Kawartha Region is characterized by natural spaces and corridors that support healthy and representative ecosystems and landscapes. This deeply-connected landscape is founded on a mix of privately and publicly protected lands, private land stewardship and a supportive policy framework.

Our Guiding Principles

We complement the work of other conservation entities and organizations.

We value and strive to maintain donor confidence and volunteer engagement.

We value transparency, ethical practice, high service standards and accountability at all levels of our organization.

We are responsive, inclusive and collaborative, seeking and providing opportunities for a broad range of individuals and groups to join and support our conservation work.

We achieve our mission primarily through land donation and conservation agreements rather than through the purchase of property.



Meet the team

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Cation Wildlife Preserve

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Mike Hendren Farewell



Kawartha Land Trust bid farewell to Executive Director Mike Hendren at the end of 2018. Mike has started a new position with the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) as Vice President of the Ontario Region.

Since coming on board at KLT in 2009, Mike worked to develop a strong team of

volunteers, partners and core staff. He led the organization through a period of tremendous growth including the high profile fund raising campaign and eventual acquisition of Boyd (Big/Chiminis) Island in Pigeon Lake. His enthusiasm and his ability to connect to people and their passion for the Kawarthas was a big part of his success.

Due in a large part to Mike's work, KLT is now recognized as a community leader with strong and diverse resources and a proven track record. His work and dedication significantly advanced conservation in the Kawartha region, through both the Kawartha Land Trust and through his leadership in the Kawarthas Naturally-Connected initiative.

During his years at the KLT Mike says he learned that anything is possible.

He says the Kawartha area is special because it is a diverse (geographic, social, economic, political) and connected region. He says he is proud of building a strong team and a community of support whose conviction to the mission has enduring value.

"That is why I know it was OK to take this next opportunity," he said. "I'm still hugely enthusiastic about the work of KLT and I love the people but I think they can be as strong or stronger without me because of the people that were in place at my time of exit. They are an incredible team!"

During his time with us, Mike also developed and grew his family team! He and wife Danielle were married in 2016 and welcomed son George in 2018. He and his family will continue to live in Peterborough and we look forward to seeing them all out enjoying KLT properties and events in the future!

"Congratulations, Mike, on this next step in your career. From all of us, thank you for your vision, leadership, and countless hours of service to conservation in the Kawarthas," Cheryl Lewis, Past Chair.

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A Lasting Legacy for Protecting the Land You Love in the Kawarthas



In 1991, Roz Moore and her husband Tim purchased a cottage on Stony Lake. They were captivated by the lake's beauty and natural heritage features, including the abundant wildlife. And they were pleased to be quickly drawn into active efforts to protect this lake environment, including an early multi-stakeholder cottager research project called the Stony Lake Lifeline, a study of fish spawning habitat, aquatic vegetation and shoreline features.

Cottagers involved with that "citizen science" project then formed the Stony Lake Stewardship Council in 1998, which evolved over the years in ongoing conservation efforts to its current form and function, the Environment Council for Clear, Stony and White Lakes. It was at an early meeting of the Stewardship Council in 2000 where Roz first learned of the organization. Shortly after she joined the Kawartha Heritage Conservancy (now KLT) as Board member and Chair over the years, and is currently serving as Trustee.

Roz has recently pledged a gift in her Will to Kawartha Land Trust. She strongly believes it's important to protect lands in the Kawarthas because of its unique natural heritage features - the diversity and abundance of species in the area - that are irreplaceable. These features are increasingly impacted by development, including properties having significant wetlands, natural shorelines, fish spawning habitat and Species at Risk.

When asked why she chose to include a gift in her Will for KLT, "I'm impressed with how much the organization has grown over the years, how well it is staffed and managed, and I'm astonished by the number of properties it has secured and cares for throughout the Kawarthas," said Roz. She continued, "I firmly believe in its mandate and mission, staying power and financial planning. KLT plays a significant role in protecting the environment."

Roz plans to continue her annual donations to KLT, but has also included a legacy gift in her will to provide support to KLT in the future. "I very much appreciate that I have had an opportunity to own lake property here, to understand the significance of the area and to be involved with KLT Board and staff, KNC members, and the Environment Council in conserving this very special environment."

You too can create a legacy to protect the land you love for future generations.

Leaving a Legacy Gift to Kawartha Land Trust is a simple and powerful way to leave a legacy for the future of the Kawarthas.

Learn more about leaving a gift in your Will at kawarthalandtrust.org or 705-743-5599

Wootton-Kirk

Scott Wootton and Catherine Kirk gifted a 34 acre property containing a portion of a Provincially Significant Wetland (PSW).

The land is located between Hwy 28 and Coon Lake Rd. It had been identified the Kawarthas Naturally Connected Collaborative using the best available conservation science as an important piece of our natural landscape. Approximately half is mixed forest, providing an important buffer to the PSW.

“Cath and I have lived in the Burleigh area long enough to see firsthand, many species of animals that call the Fraser wetland area home. Some of which are endangered which speaks to the importance of helping preserve this sensitive environment,” said Scott Wootton, owner of Kawartha Lakes Construction and land donor.

“It is our hope that the list of endangered species is reduced rather than increased in time and that is the underlying motivation for this gift,” continued Wootton.

KLT ownership of this property ensures permanent protection of a link in a natural corridor between Kawartha Highlands Provincial Park and the Fraser Wetland Complex.

“The forest around the wetland is really the icing on the cake,” says Thom Unrau, KLT Stewardship Manager. “Wetlands receive more policy protection than forests in our county. This wetland complex is already dissected by Hwy. 28, clearing the forest next to it would be another blow to its integrity.”

The forest is also a part of a provincial deer yard, and provides critical habitat for a number of species at risk.

Interesting Features

- Contains part of a provincially significant wetland
- Parcel identified as important piece of natural landscape
- Red-shouldered Hawk habitat
- Area-sensitive species found here include Broad-winged Hawk, Hairy Woodpecker, White-Breasted Nuthatch, Veery and Ovenbird.



Pine Ridge (Hartley)

The Hartley's have owned this remarkable property for 37 years. It has a coniferous stand containing some trees that are estimated to be up to 215 years old!

Bob and Mary Hartley protected the land they love, which they call Pine Ridge, through a Conservation Easement Agreement (CEA). It is a very special 44 acre property that sits along the Hogsback Esker (Omeme Esker) just west of the Pigeon River.

Pine Ridge sits at a pivotal point along a north-south wildlife corridor where species at risk are found, such as: Barn Swallows, Snapping Turtles, Eastern Meadowlarks, Wood Thrushes and Bobolinks.

The property is covered by forest and contains vegetation types that are underrepresented locally. It contains musclewood trees, a rare discovery as this species does not usually live this far north. It is likely that the area's sheltered valleys have created a microclimate in which these trees were able to survive.

There is a small, man-made pond on the property, as well as a small, abandoned agricultural pasture and a residence with a small barn. The land was used as a hobby cattle farm in the past and has been home to a small maple syrup business.

Interesting Features

- Property sits on Hogsback Esker
- 215 year old trees
- Musclewood trees found here
- Contains locally underrepresented vegetation

An esker is a ridge of stratified sand and gravel. The esker the property sits on is 10-12 miles long, and the Hartley's did not want anyone to buy the property in order to develop gravel pits - a possibility if it is sold without protection. Bob says he and his wife decided to protect the property through a CEA with the KLT because it was the only way to provide long-term protection.

The CEA allows them to protect the natural conservation values while continuing to allow private ownership of the land.

"This property is beautiful and has all kinds of unique features," Mr. Hartley said. "I enjoy it every day when I walk it with my dog and when I jog through it three times a week."



John Earle Chase Memorial Park

The John Earle Chase Memorial Park is a 400 acre site near Gannon Narrows that was farmed by successive members of the Chase family beginning in 1872. Ralph and Evelyn Chase, the last two family members who lived on the property, donated the land to Trent Severn Waterway (TSW) in 1995.

Although the property was donated more than 20 years ago, managing a conservation site such as this is beyond the core mandate of TSW and as a result of not having the resources to manage this property, a number of challenges, running contrary to the intent of the donation have occurred. Some of the issues included illegal dumping, tree cutting, vandalism and abuse to the conservation features of the property. As well, the conservation and recreational values of the site were far from being maximized. Experts have identified twelve species-at-risk on this property.

The TSW and KLT have signed an agreement naming KLT as property steward, and since then, volunteers and staff have worked to improve the conditions and care of the property.

“We are really excited about this partnership,” said Dwight Blythe, Manager, Finance and Administration, TSW. “It’s a beautiful property and it’s important that we honour the wishes of the Chase family. Having the right partner is key to ensuring the property can be enjoyed by the community and cared for in the way it should be,” continued Blythe.

Interesting Features

- 7.5 km of trails open to the public
- amazing views of Pigeon Lake, Buckhorn Lake & Gannon Narrows
- mature maple forests
- wetlands bursting with life

The Buckhorn Trails Association brought the park to the attention of the community over two years ago and even hosted community walks and cleanups. As time passed, interest in helping to upgrade the property and care for it spread to the Kawartha Land Trust.

This property is open to the public, and three well-marked trails covering 7.5 km have been established with new markers and signage. Over the year volunteers have also planted trees, removed garbage, debris and invasive species and mended fences.

Ultimately, a Stewardship Fund, as with KLT’s Big (Boyd/Chiminis) Island and other KLT properties will need to be established in order to ensure long term quality and permanence for the site.

With beautiful views overlooking Pigeon Lake, mature maple forests and wetlands bursting with life, this property is too beautiful not to share and open for the public to enjoy!



Jeffrey-Cowan Forest Preserve

Through a gift in his Will, Norman Cowan donated ownership of the Jeffrey-Cowan Forest Preserve, the remaining 'title' of East Syndicate Island, and a generous cash donation to Kawartha Land Trust.

For over half a century, these properties were cared for by Mr. Cowan and prior owners, among them the Jeffrey and Northey families. There is no question these lands were also frequented by Indigenous people since time immemorial.

Many knew Norman, he was someone who loved sharing his trails with others so they too could enjoy his little piece of paradise. He was also a retired science teacher from P.C.V.S. in Peterborough.

At a celebration in July 2018, friends of Norman shared stories emphasizing his love and history of care for the property:

"Norman spent all day out on the trails, gravelling his trails or cutting wood. That's what he did almost every day. He was probably the most content human being I've ever known. Just relished every day and you could feel his smile on the phone when he'd be out chopping wood. He was a very warm and kind man. He loved this place, this was home," Carol Ingleton.

"One of the most wonderful things about our life was meeting Norman Cowan. We've walked this walk religiously and every time we walk it, we've seen something different. He was an environmentalist, people were developing all around and Norman said, 'No, this is going to stay for the

Interesting Features

Jeffrey-Cowan Forest Preserve

- 146 acres of protected land with scenic views, world class trails, and 1,300 feet of significant shoreline.
- Significant forest comprising of large older growth such as White Pines and White Oak.
- One of the largest undeveloped shoreline areas on the lake.
- Public access, east end of the Stony Lake Trails, a 10-km trail network.

residents of Stony Lake to enjoy'. We should all say thank you to Norman for his foresight," Arthur and Joan Huycke.

As a result of the generous support from volunteers and donors, many stewardship activities have taken place on the property, visit our website for details. A new dock was installed on the Jeffrey-Cowan site in Boshink Narrows providing a safer and more accessible landing spot for people arriving to the trails by boat.

We hope you continue to enjoy the Stony Lake Trails in a passive manner (walking, cross-country skiing, and/or snowshoeing), while respecting the natural area and the wildlife who call this home. When you do, think of Norman and his legacy that he has left for all of us, and for generations yet to come.



East Syndicate Island

- At 5.1 acres, it is the last large, undeveloped island left on Stony Lake.
- Protected in 2005 through a Conservation Easement Agreement.

Cation Wildlife Preserve

As soon as they saw it, the Cation's recognized the beauty of this unique piece of land, and anyone who visits the property agrees that this is a special place.

David and Sharon Cation protected the vast majority of a 668 acre piece of land in a conservation corridor that sits right in the middle of several important protected areas including Balsam Lake, Indian Point, and Queen Elizabeth Wildlands Provincial Parks, the Altberg Wildlife Sanctuary Nature Reserve and the Carl Sedore Wildlife Management Area.

When David's mother died in 1998, he and his brother didn't know exactly what to do with her small estate. He eventually decided to purchase a property and protect it. He came to know KLT through the 'Save Boyd Island Campaign.' He has since volunteered on a number of properties, helping with trail cleanup and other stewardship activities.

"We decided to buy land for future generations which is what our parents had done all their lives," said David. Buying the French Settlement Road property and protecting it for future generations is merely keeping her legacy alive. We wish she could be here to participate."

The landscape is vibrant and full of life. A trail system passes through the grasslands and meadows that are filled with different butterflies and moths flying between the many wildflowers and milkweed plants. The air is filled with the songs of different grassland bird species including Eastern Towhees, American Goldfinches and Field Sparrows that are foraging through the shrubs and trees.

In the 1800s this property was heavily logged, wiping out old hardwoods and conifers, reducing forest cover and opening up the landscape. The open fields were then utilized by a ranch, with cattle grazing on this property for many years after this. Another round of logging occurred on the landscape less than 30 years ago, which again, wiped out the larger tree species and significantly reduced the biodiversity on the property as a result. It is gratifying to see this property is now growing and thriving.

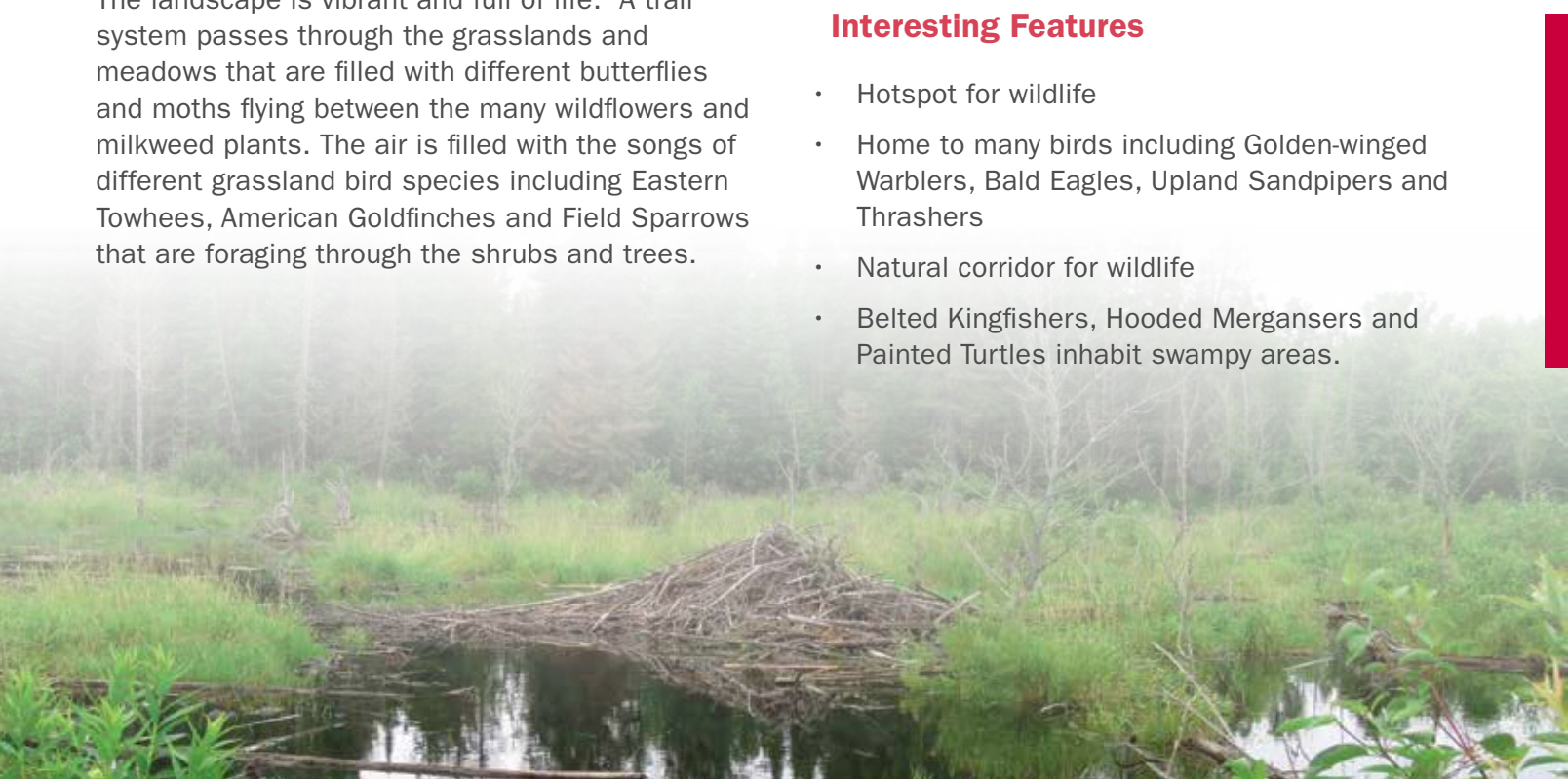
The community is invited to use the trails for passive recreation (hiking, snowshoeing & cross country skiing). An event to celebrate the opening of the trails and protection of the property is scheduled for June 22, 2019 - see kawarthalandtrust.org for details.

KLT has an interest in protecting more land in this significant conservation corridor; other land owners have already expressed their interest in learning about land protection options in this area.

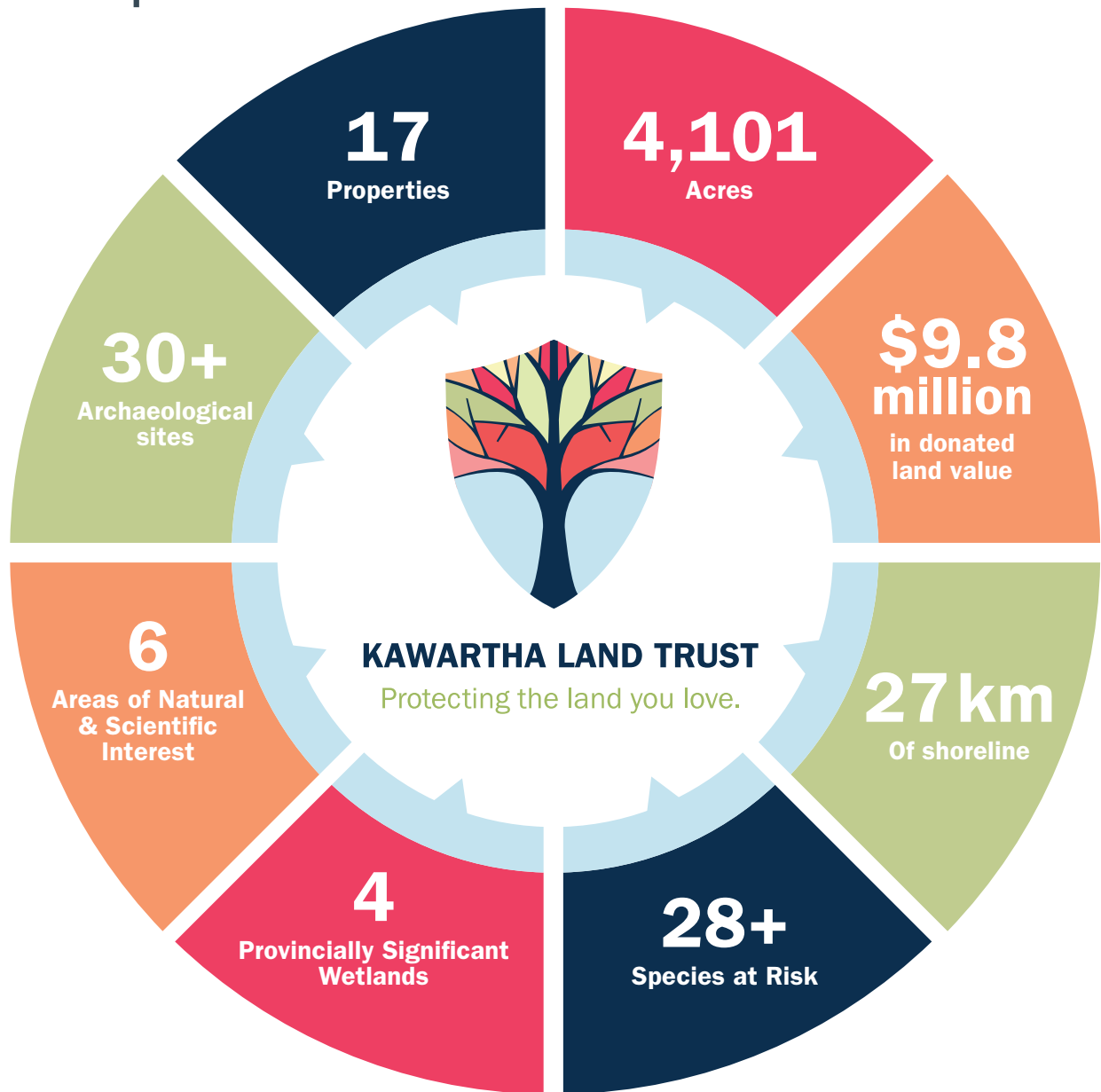
The Cation Wildlife Preserve project was undertaken in part with the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change.

Interesting Features

- Hotspot for wildlife
- Home to many birds including Golden-winged Warblers, Bald Eagles, Upland Sandpipers and Thrashers
- Natural corridor for wildlife
- Belted Kingfishers, Hooded Mergansers and Painted Turtles inhabit swampy areas.



KLT Impact



720+
participated
in KLT events
in 2018

31 km
Recreational
trails

150
Amazing
volunteers

10
New stewardship
on private lands
projects in 2018

7,000+
Volunteer
and
participant hours

5
Lands managed
Including one
owned by Trent
Severn Waterway,
Parks Canada

Thank you to our donors

We can't protect the forest, fields, shorelines, and wetlands of the Kawarthas without you. Your donations help to manage sensitive natural areas, acquire key properties, retain staff and do all that needs to be done to ensure the long-term conservation of land in the Kawarthas.

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In honour of Cedar & Sorrel Unrau
 Tim Killaby
In honour of Jean Evelyn Killaby
 Wayne Kay
 Wendy and Peter Marrs
 Wendy Schmied
In honour of Marlys Kerkman Gains
 William Hewitt

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

Kawartha Land Trust Financial Information: Statement of Revenue & Expenses & Fund Balances

Statement of Revenue and Expenses

	2018	2017
Revenue	\$	\$
Grants	612,828	408,009
Donations	703,703	172,064
Other	(11,966)	37,680
Donations of Land*	2,674,275	265,000
Total Income	3,978,840	882,753
Expenses	\$	\$
Community Engagement	22,005	23,752
Fundraising	9,568	2,853
Direct Cost of Land Stewardship & Securement	93,726	69,424
Operations	59,721	51,824
Salaries	351,290	306,610
Total Expenses	536,310	454,463
Excess of Revenue over Expenses	\$3,442,530	\$428,290

Statement of Fund Balances

	2018	2017
Revenue	\$	\$
Capital Fund - Protected Land	9,804,835	6,893,654
Securement and Stewardship Funds	2,100,882	1,423,580
Operating Fund	257,329	403,282
Balance - End of Year	12,163,046	8,720,516



Kawartha Land Trust Properties 2018

Owned Properties

1 Dance Nature Sanctuary | 99.3, 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 very diverse wildlife habitat.

2 Emily Creek Property | 814.1 acres (2010) **Donor: Emily Creek Duck Club**

This extensive property is in a semi-wilderness setting and 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.

3 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, beautiful impressive old growth trees, and borders a wetland and is surrounded by Crown Lands.

4 Ingleton-Wells | 73.3 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 the Jeffrey-Cowan Forest Preserve.

5 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.

6 Big (Boyd/Chiminis) Island | 1085 acres (2015) **Donors: Mike and Terry Wilson**

Big Island in Pigeon Lake is the largest undeveloped island in the Kawarthas. 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 or by its indigenous peoples' name, Chiminis.

7 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.

8 East Syndicate Island | 5.1 acres (2006) **Donor: Norman Cowan**

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

9 Jeffrey-Cowan Forest Preserve | 135 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.

10 Cation Wildlife Preserve | 668.5 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 an excellent food source for wildlife, and there are signs that white-tailed deer, coyotes, black bears and even moose have visited the property. The Cation Wildlife Preserve is made up of several property parcels of which 471.50 acres is fee simple and the remaining 197 acres is a CEA.

11 Wootton-Kirk | 66 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 that has very diverse vegetation.

Kawartha Land Trust Properties 2018

Conservation Easement Agreement (CEA) Properties

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

The CEA protects the diverse and PSW found on this property that act 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 | 240 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 Sheidow Farm (Awde-Ertel), 203.7 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.

E Schipper (Gamiing Nature Sanctuary) | 99.8 acres (2017) **Donors: Mieke Schipper & Family**

This property, known as the Gamiing Nature Sanctuary, includes 1200 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 Pine Ridge | 44.5 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 musclemore trees, an uncommon discovery as this species does not usually live this far north. The property features an esker ridge of stratified sand and gravel.

Management Agreement

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

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

Kawartha Land Trust Protected Properties Map





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