

Thank you for protecting the land you love.



Gratitude Report
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KAWARTHA LAND TRUST
Protecting the land you love.

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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.

We offer our gratitude to First Nations for their care for and teachings about our Earth and our relationship to it. Kawartha Land Trust strives to honour these teachings through stewardship, respect for the land we protect, and expanded collaboration with Williams Treaties First Nations and other Indigenous peoples.



About Kawartha Land Trust

Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) is a dynamic land conservation charity with an impressive track record of growth. Our mission is to care for the lands entrusted to us and help others protect the land they love in the Kawarthas.

We create nature reserves for future generations by acquiring ecologically important properties and/or interests in properties. We also enhance our stewardship of the land by engaging landowners in land care initiatives through our Partners in Conservation program.

Founded in 2001, KLT protects 33* properties that include more than 5,350* acres of ecologically diverse lands, some of which include hiking trails that introduce thousands of people to nature in the Kawarthas every year. We have achieved our successes through the work of our dedicated and growing team of donors, volunteers and supporters. Together, we can ensure more natural spaces in the Kawarthas are preserved forever.

*At time of publication in June 2023

Vision

Abundant natural and productive lands that are embraced, protected, and conserved by the people of the Kawarthas to sustain and enrich life.

Mission

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

Our Values and Commitments

Conserving land and biodiversity: We value natural environments, healthy ecosystems, and diverse landscapes and are committed to protecting and restoring them so that the many benefits they provide may be sustained.

Engaging in focused climate action: With global goals and Canadian commitments as guideposts, we will work to maximize the contribution of natural climate solutions to the health and wellbeing of people in the Kawarthas.

Acting with integrity and transparency: We value the trust and confidence placed in us and will demonstrate integrity and transparency in our conservation decisions, actions, and advocacy.

Embracing creativity, adaptability, and the joy of our work: We welcome new ideas and ways of thinking, experimenting when and where it is appropriate, and finding joy in our accomplishments and the hope that these activities generate.

Working for the benefit of all: “Widening the circle” of those we engage with, and who share in the benefits of our collective activity, is important. KLT will consult and collaborate with community members to advance diversity, equity, and inclusion in all areas of our work.

Honouring the Williams Treaties: Acknowledging that we live and work on a landscape governed by Indigenous rights, treaties, diverse perspectives, and settlements, KLT is committed to strengthening our understanding of our treaty obligations and creating ethical space to collaborate with Williams Treaties First Nations in the spirit of reciprocity.

Kawartha Land Trust Properties

Owned

- 1. **Ayotte's Point Woods** • 77 acres • Donors: Jane & Peter Darling and Family (2017)
- 2. **Balsam Lake Wetland** • 72 acres • Donor: Kawartha Conservation (2021)
- 3. **Ballyduff Trails** • 156 acres • Donors: Ralph McKim & Jean Garsonnin (2021)
- 4. **Big (Boyd/Chiminis) Island** • 1,142 acres • Donors: Mike & Terry Wilson (2015 & 2021)
- 5. **Cation Wildlife Preserve** • 668 acres • Donors: David & Sharon Cation (2018)
- 6. **Christie Bentham Wetland** • 137 acres • Purchased with community support (2020)
- 7. **Dance Nature Sanctuary** • 99 acres • Donor: Dr. Alice Sharpe (2006)
- 8. **East Syndicate Island** • 5 acres • Donor: Norman Cowan (2006 & 2018)
- 9. **Emily Creek Property** • 714 acres • Donor: Emily Creek Duck Club (2010)
- 10. **Falls Property** • 178 acres • Donors: Bruce & Anne Falls (2013)
- 11. **Fell Wetland** • 50 acres • Donor: Allan Fell (2019)
- 12. **Ingleton-Wells** • 73 acres • Donors: The Ingleton and Wells Families (2011)
- 13. **Jeffrey-Cowan Forest Preserve** • 146 acres • Donor: Norman Cowan (2018)
- 14. **Killarney Bay Road Property** • 154 acres • Purchased with community support
- 15. **The Jones Woodlot** • 50 acres • Donors: Ross Jones & Marilyn Falls (2021)
- 16. **Keppler Nature Sanctuary** • 295 acres • Donors: Christine & Hans Keppler (2020)
- 17. **McWilliams Family Property** • 32 acres • Donors: John & Susan McWilliams (2020)
- 18. **Morton Nature Sanctuary** • 133 acres • Donors: Dr. Patricia and David Morton (2021)
- 19. **Nogies Creek Property** • 100 acres • Donor: Kawartha Conservation (2021)
- 20. **Otonabee River Property** • 58 acres • Purchased with community support (2022)
- 21. **Pipers' Woods** • 100 acres • Donors: Anonymous
- 22. **van Nostrand Property** • 103 acres • Donor: John van Nostrand (2020)
- 23. **Vincent Woods** • 102 acres • Donors: Les & Sandy Vincent (2010)
- 24. **Wootton-Kirk Property** • 33 acres • Donors: Scott Wootton & Catherine Kirk (2018)

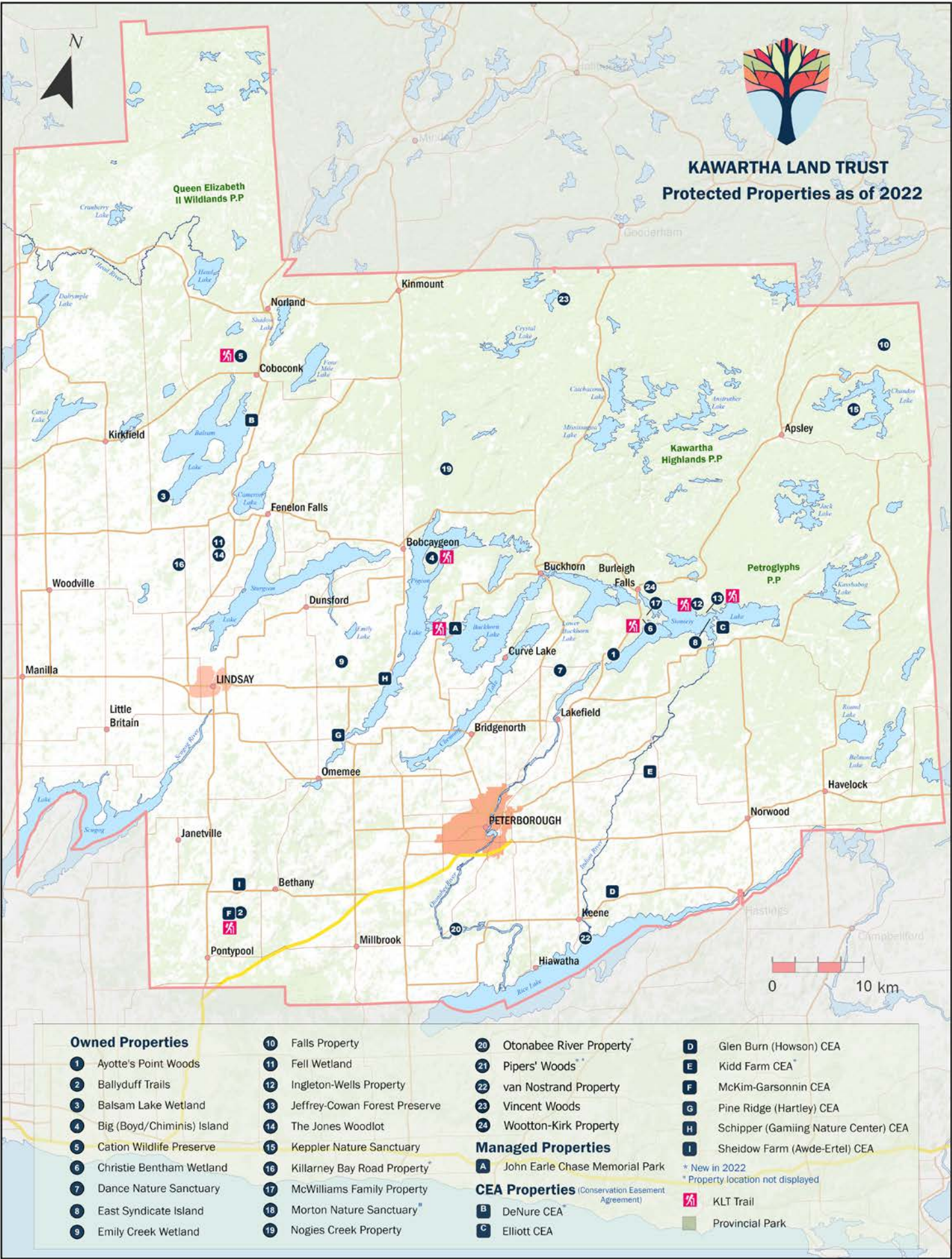
Management Agreement

- A. **John Earle Chase Memorial Park** • 400 acres • Donated to Parks Canada by Ralph & Evelyn Chase (2018)

Conservation Easement Agreements

- B. **DeNure CEA** • 39 acres • Donor: Steven & Ali DeNure (2022)
- C. **Elliott CEA** • 140 acres • Donor: Heather Elliott (2009)
- D. **Glen Burn (Howson) CEA** • 100 acres • Donor: Major Donald Howson (2010)
- E. **Kidd Farm CEA** • 195 acres • Donor: Bruce Kidd & Family (2022)
- F. **McKim-Garsonnin CEA** • 84 acres • Donors: Ralph McKim & Jean Garsonnin (2011)
- G. **Pine Ridge CEA** • 44 acres • Donors: Bob & Mary Hartley (2018)
- H. **Gamiing Nature Sanctuary (Schipper) CEA** • 77 acres • Donors: Mieke Schipper & Family (2017)
- I. **Sheidow Farm (Awde-Ertel) CEA** • 203 acres • Donors: Ron Awde & Robert Ertel (2014)

To learn more about these properties visit our website at kawarthalandtrust.org



Your Impact

In 2022 **you helped** Kawartha Land Trust:

- **Celebrate 20 years** of protecting the land you love.
- **Protect 5 new properties** comprising over 500 acres.
- **Welcome 31 new landowners** to its Partners in Conservation program.
- **Impact 5,400+ acres of land** through KLT's Partners in Conservation program.
- **Hold 20 events** including nature connection events, public work days, partnered events, and volunteer training days.
- Support the conservation and restoration work of **160 volunteers**.

Through **your ongoing support**, Kawartha Land Trust protects:

- **32 properties** that provide vital wildlife habitat, contribute to nature-based climate solutions, and connect people with the outdoors.
- **A total of 5,300 acres.**
- **2,700 acres of land identified by the Kawarthas Naturally Connected Preferred Scenario**, which identified critical ecological areas crucial in maintaining the health of the landscape.
- **2,400 acres of Areas of Natural & Scientific Interest (ANSI)** — lands and waters containing important natural landscapes or features that are important for natural heritage, protection, appreciation, scientific study or education.
- **Portions of 15 Provincially Significant Wetlands (PSWs)**, thereby contributing to their overall health.
- **Habitat for 34 species at risk** on KLT-protected lands (donated, purchased, CEAs).



KAWARTHA LAND TRUST
Protecting the land you love.



(Left to right) Ian Attridge, Mieke Schipper, Barbara Heidenreich and Terry Rees.

Thank you for making the past twenty years remarkable. We look forward to, with the support of donors like you and our amazing volunteers, protecting more natural and working lands in the Kawarthas in the next twenty years.

Celebrating 20 Years of Protecting the Land You Love

Founded in 2001 by a group of dedicated volunteers, and officially registered as a charity in 2022, Kawartha Land Trust celebrated 20 years of protecting land in the Kawarthas in 2022!

We could not have come this far or accomplished as much — over 5,300 acres of protected and stewarded lands — without **your passion and support**.

Throughout 2022, long-time volunteer Marnie Clement penned a series of articles to highlight KLT's work over the years and you — our supporters, donors, and volunteers — who make the seemingly impossible possible everyday.

From KLT's inception and its first trail network to an interview with Marlys Kerkman about John Earle Chase Memorial Park and the vital importance of our amazing volunteers, there was a lot to cover.

Please enjoy one of Marnie's 20th anniversary articles, which documents how a land trust was born in the Kawarthas twenty years ago.

How it All Began...

It was a moment worthy of a Hollywood movie. When Ian met Mieke a land trust was born! It all began after lawyer Ian Attridge moved to the Kawarthas and met Mieke Schipper of the Gamiing Nature Centre. Mieke wanted to do something to protect her 100 acres of land.

When the idea of creating a land trust in the Kawarthas was first considered, the Peterborough County Stewardship Council awarded the group its first grant that covered the incorporation expenses.

The land trust became reality when federal letters patent were issued on November 23, 2001. Ian did the legal work for both the incorporation and getting charitable status, which took effect on January 1, 2002.

Originally called the Kawartha Heritage Conservancy (KHC), the first directors were Mieke, Terry Rees of the Federation of Ontario Cottager's Association, Phred Collins and Barbara Heidenreich, who also served as the first president.

Run as a working board at the beginning, the first staff person ever hired was a summer employee in 2003. At that time, the organization's office was in Ian's house, but they were able to move into its own office in February 2006 where they shared a space with Green Communities Canada. The office later moved to 116 Hunter Street West (2010), 156 McDonnell Street (2012) and to its current location at The Mount Community Centre on Monaghan Road.

These first two decades have been remarkable in terms of what the KLT has achieved and protected.



John releasing an at-risk Map Turtle at KLT-protected wetland in 2022 as part of a partnership with Ontario Turtle Conservation Centre (OTCC).

“From everyone at Kawartha Land Trust, we’re grateful for the **difference you make** in protecting the land you love.”

— John Kintare, Executive Director of Kawartha Land Trust

Message from the Executive Director

When I pause to look back and consider 2022, I’m struck by how full the year was — how much was accomplished in those 365 days. It was a year that we were able to convene with our supporters once again through numerous events, work with our dedicated volunteer team to steward the land, and, importantly, protect more natural and working lands in the Kawarthas. And, we couldn’t have done it without you.

2022 marked Kawartha Land Trust’s 20th anniversary — an incredible milestone and testament to the dedication of KLT’s supporters — and we had much to celebrate. Five new properties came into the Kawartha Land Trust fold in 2022, ensuring the protection of over 500 more acres of ecologically sensitive lands — all thanks to you, our donors and supporters.

You protected forests that support a rich diversity of life — from Ovenbirds to Spring Ephemerals. Vernal pools that provide essential breeding grounds for amphibians like at-risk Western Chorus Frogs. Natural shorelines where Belted Kingfishers build their nest burrows. Marshes that endangered turtles rely upon. Meadows for species at risk that thrive in grassland habitats like the Bobolink and Meadowlark. And that’s only a glimpse of your impact.

Throughout the year, KLT held events to connect more people with nature. We partnered with organizations like Diverse Nature Collective, Let’s Hike T.O., New Canadians Centre — Peterborough, Paddle Like a Girl, and Wild Rock to reduce barriers to access to natural spaces in the Kawarthas. In the fall, KLT volunteers and staff learned Indigenous perspectives on conservation through a four-part workshop with 4 Directions of Conservation Consulting Service’s founder, Gary Pritchard.

We consulted the community and Kawartha Land Trust stakeholders to help inform our strategic planning process that will guide the next eight years of our work.

Our volunteers came out time after time to maintain KLT’s trails, plant trees, remove invasive plant species, and gather seeds from one of the rarest ecosystems in North America — the tallgrass prairie. **From the field to the office, our volunteers forwarded our land protection goals** through their mapping knowledge, forestry skills, impassioned writing, and much more.

When the historic derecho struck Ontario on May 21st, felling countless trees on KLT’s properties, it was our volunteers who immediately offered their help to clear the trails, and they worked for months so the trails could be reopened for the community.

KLT’s Partners in Conservation program grew by leaps and bounds, expanding KLT’s positive impact on our connected landscape, and we only expect to grow more in 2023 as we connect with more landowners passionate about stewarding their lands.

Through your support, we applied an experimental tree-planting technique known as the Miyawaki Method to increase forest cover and biodiversity at one of our properties, restored degraded lands, conducted species at risk surveys for Western Chorus Frog and Eastern Whip-poor-wills, published an interactive species at risk map, released at-risk Map Turtles onto a KLT-protected property, and much more.

Toward the end of the year, we were able to share incredible news that Kawartha Land Trust received an investment of 1.7M over five years from Environment and Climate Change Canada’s Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund. The funding will support our efforts to protect and restore lands that sequester carbon in the Kawarthas, helping to mitigate the effects of climate change. Your continued support will help us unlock all of the funding, which must be matched by individual donations from supporters like you.

2022 was an incredible year of conservation success for KLT and the Kawarthas. While there is more work to be done, we know that we can achieve it with your support.

From everyone at Kawartha Land Trust, we’re grateful for the difference you make in protecting the land you love.

John Kintare
Executive Director, Kawartha Land Trust



Volunteer planting trees at Dance Nature Sanctuary

Did you know?

In 2022, **you helped** Kawartha Land Trust plant 1,900 trees in the Kawarthas.



Invasive plant species removal

Did you know?

Through **your support**, Kawartha Land Trust staff and volunteers took on 25 stewardship projects in 2022. The projects included species surveys, habitat management, invasive species management, and restoration projects.



Paul at KLT's 2022 Annual General Meeting.

“Our care and commitment to the land we love, **made possible through your support**, is as strong as it has ever been.

— Paul Downs, Chair of Kawartha Land Trust Board

Message from the Chair

We all know the Kawarthas is a beautiful place — and it will remain so for residents and visitors alike for years to come because of your support.

Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) is a community of conservation-minded individuals who have been protecting the region's natural and working lands for 20 years. When I reflect upon what we have been able to accomplish together, **I know that the next 20 years will be defined by our shared passion and dedication to protecting the land we love.** Land that sustains all life in our region — including us.

As we celebrate each conservation success, whether it be the protection of a new property or land restoration efforts, it's important to look back and reflect. In late November of 2001, Kawartha Land Trust (then known as Kawartha Heritage Conservancy) was incorporated. The organization received its charitable status on January 1, 2002. It was in 2006 that KLT accepted the donation of its very first owned property — Dance Nature Sanctuary.

KLT's work does not stop at securement. **When we say that we intend to protect the land entrusted to us forever, we mean it.** From first visits and site inventories to the creation of stewardship plans and ongoing monitoring, each property is uniquely cared for by our dedicated and knowledgeable staff and volunteers.

In the 16 years since Dr. Alice Sharpe generously donated her 99-acre Selwyn property to KLT, the land has flourished and it has become a place of nature connection and learning for many.

In recent years, Dance Nature Sanctuary has hosted community events and informative guided hikes. It's used as a KLT volunteer and intern training site as it hosts a variety of habitats. It's a place of celebration where KLT staff and volunteers have come together to recognize the year's accomplishments.

Most importantly, Dance Nature Sanctuary remains a natural paradise where the White-tailed Deer, Wild Turkeys, Fishers, Ruffed Grouse, Beavers, Turtles, Evening Grosbeaks, and other species that are found there flourish.

We remain grateful for Dr. Sharpe's vision to conserve her land and steadfast in our efforts to protect and steward it — and all lands entrusted to KLT — forever.

Our care and commitment to the land we love, made possible through your support, is as strong as it has ever been. **Here's to the next 20 years of keeping the Kawarthas natural, vibrant, and thriving.**

Paul Downs
Chair, Kawartha Land Trust Board



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**PARTNERS
IN CONSERVATION**



Pasture at Chalovich Farms

Thank you to all of the landowners whose work with us in 2022 had a huge impact on climate change.

Collectively, PIC member forests sequestered over 4,400 tonnes of carbon, while their wetlands sequestered more than 2,450 tonnes of carbon.

Together, this equates to offsetting the carbon emissions of more than 1,150 cars for the year!

KLT's Partners in Conservation Program: Partnering with Landowners for a Better Tomorrow

Rachel Barrington, Partners in Conservation Coordinator

2022 saw the formal launch of Kawartha Land Trust's (KLT) Partners in Conservation (PIC) program. With that launch, KLT welcomed 31 new landowners to our growing PIC community.

I'm grateful to have connected with each landowner to learn more about their land and their conservation and stewardship goals. From forests to agricultural land, our Partners in Conservation are making a difference on our connected, local landscape.

The program inspires individual effort that contributes to a broader network of efforts to care for land in the Kawarthas. We understand the incredible value that the average landowner already provides to our landscape, and we hope to contribute to those efforts in any way we can.

PIC landowners' wetlands keep our water clean. Their meadows provide vital wildlife habitat. Their forests and fields support rural economies and sequester carbon. Their streams cross the landscape, providing fish habitat, and so much more.

Through our PIC program, KLT is able to expand its impact in the Kawarthas. The program's 33 participants steward 5,400 acres, bringing KLT's total impacted lands to over 10,000 acres.

In 2023, we will continue to grow the program and support our Partners in Conservation through stewardship advice and assistance, grant opportunities, and events.

We are proud of what this program has become. To all of the landowners who have worked with us in 2022 — thank you for choosing to work with Kawartha Land Trust to help care for your land. If you believe in what we're trying to accomplish together, please tell a neighbour.

If you're interested in becoming part of Kawartha Land Trust's Partners in Conservation community and receiving a customized stewardship guide, reach out to me at 705-743-5599 or partnersinconservation@kawarthalandtrust.org. I can't wait to learn more about the land you love.



KLT to Receive \$1.7M Over 5 Years from ECCC’s Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund

Last November, Kawartha Land Trust (KLT), shared incredible news for conservation in the Kawarthas — Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) announced the details of a 1.7M investment over five years to support KLT’s “Sequestering Kawarthas’ Carbon Through Partners in Conservation” project through the ECCC’s Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund (NSCSF).

The goal of this ambitious project is to protect CO2e (carbon dioxide equivalents) conversion through the protection of more than 2,000 acres of natural habitat in the Kawarthas.

KLT will accomplish this goal by inspiring landowners to protect their lands through a mix of short-term and permanent land protection options and the outright purchase and protection of land with high carbon storage value. These efforts will also enhance vital habitat for plant and animal species in the Kawarthas, including a number of species at risk.

“Canada matters in the global fight to conserve and protect biodiversity. We are home to twenty-four percent of the world’s wetlands, twenty-five percent of temperate rainforest areas, and twenty-eight percent of remaining boreal forests. These ecosystems are globally significant as they absorb carbon, mitigate against the impacts of climate change, and protect biodiversity. But we won’t stop there. We wish to see the world adopt Canadians’ ambition on nature conservation, which is what will drive Canada’s position at the Nature COP in Montréal in December.” — The Honourable Steven Guilbeault, Minister of Environment and Climate Change.

“We are so lucky in the Kawarthas to live where people have been caring for the land for generations, leaving a lasting natural legacy for today,” said John Kintare, Executive Director of Kawartha Land Trust. “

“The funding from ECCC’s Nature Smart Climate Solution Fund will allow Kawartha Land Trust to reach out to key landowners across our landscape to help them understand the part their land plays in our local ecosystem. We will work with all who are willing to secure important carbon stores and enhance land management so that our local lands can have a global impact.”

If you’re interested in learning more about KLT’s Partners in Conservation (PIC) program, read our 2022 PIC program update on page 11.

You can help protect nature and fight against climate change in the Kawarthas by donating to Kawartha Land Trust today to raise the matching funds needed to “unlock” the entirety of ECCC’s grant to KLT. Visit kawarthalandtrust.org to donate.

Thanking Our Property Funders

The following properties were funded in part by the Environment and Climate Change Canada’s (ECCC) Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund (NSCSF):

Killarney Bay Road Property • Otonabee River Wetland

This project was undertaken with the financial support of:
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Environment and
Climate Change Canada

Environnement et
Changement climatique Canada

Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund (NSCSF)

The **ECCC’s Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund (NSCSF)** is a \$631-million, 10-year fund to support projects that restore and enhance wetlands, peatlands and grasslands that store and capture carbon. Nature-based solutions are actions that conserve, sustainably manage, and restore ecosystems, helping to mitigate the impacts of climate change, build resilience and improve water quality, and provide critical habitat for Canada’s wildlife.

Conserving and restoring nature is fundamental to mitigating and adapting to climate change. The climate and nature crises are inextricably linked. Climate change is altering the water cycle, resulting in flooding, droughts, and wildfires. It is one of the key drivers of biodiversity loss, which is proceeding at an unprecedented rate with up to one million species currently at risk of extinction. Canada is committed to nature-based solutions to build resilience and help Canada meet its 2030 and 2050 climate change objectives.

The following properties were funded in part by the Greenlands Conservation Partnership:

Pipers’ Woods • Killarney Bay Road Property • Otonabee River Wetland • DeNure CEA



Greenlands Conservation Partnership

The above properties have 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 \$95 million will be invested over four years, including \$38 million from the Ontario Government, and another \$57 million from other sources, such as individual donations and foundation support through the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) and the Ontario Land Trust Alliance (OLTA), and other levels of government.

61 Acres of Forest Now Protected by Kawartha Land Trust:

Pipers’ Woods



In 2022, Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) was excited to celebrate the gift of Pipers’ Woods — a beautiful 61-acre woodlot that was generously gifted to KLT by two donors who wish to remain anonymous.

This mature woodlot, which is situated on limestone bedrock, is part of a connected, extensive forested area. On shallow soil, older trees and an abundance of wildflowers, such as the ones seen on this property, take decades to establish.

Because of the donors’ long-time interest in land stewardship and sustainable forestry, the property contains a wide diversity of flora and fauna. The upland deciduous forest features Sugar Maple, Red Oak and White Oak trees, while the coniferous swamp hosts Eastern White Cedar, Balsam Fir and White Spruce. The land is also home to several species at risk, including the Butternut tree, Eastern Wood-Pewee and Wood Thrush.

The donors gifted the property to Kawartha Land Trust to ensure the forest and wildlife would not be disturbed by future development.

“As we are getting older, this donation was part of our estate planning,” the donors shared. “We had previously read and heard about the good work of KLT.”

KLT’s Director of Community Conservation, Thom Unrau, who worked with the donors to protect their land, noted that development pressures and high-grade logging are fragmenting woodlots like this one.

“I’m grateful to know that under KLT’s care this land will forever be managed to ensure its long-term health,” said Unrau.

This property has been secured with the support of the Government of Ontario through the Greenlands Conservation Partnership.



Purple-flowering Raspberry



Eastern White Pine



Eastern White Cedar

Your support ensured the vital interior forest habitat of Pipers’ Woods will continue to be home to the species that rely upon them, like the at-risk Wood Thrush. Thank you for protecting the land you love.



Skyworld: Stargazing & Storytelling

In July, in partnership with TRACKS Youth Program and Peterborough Astronomical Association, we looked to the night sky for our Skyworld: Stargazing & Storytelling event at KLT’s Dance Nature Sanctuary.

This evening of games, storytelling, teachings, and telescopes was made more accessible through the provision of shuttle buses from Alderville First Nation, Hiawatha First Nation, Curve Lake First Nation, and downtown Peterborough.

Funding for this event was generously provided by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.



Native Plant Species Now Protected by Kawartha Land Trust:

Killarney Bay Road Property



Donors make a difference. You make a difference.
It's because of you that Kawartha Land Trust's (KLT) Killarney Bay Road Property, located north of the village of Cameron in Kawartha Lakes, is now protected.

KLT's 154-acre Killarney Bay Road Property includes a Provincially Significant Wetland (PSW) and is part of the Martin Creek Swamp Area of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI).

This mixed swamp contains conifers like Cedar, Balsam, and Hemlock, and deciduous trees like Aspen, Birch, and Elm, and plants like Showy Lady's Slipper, Labrador Tea, and various moss species.


The property's vernal pools — temporary, shallow pools of water that dry up by mid-summer — provide breeding habitat for frogs and salamanders.


During the spring snowmelt and rainy season, KLT's Killarney Bay Road Property's wetland acts as a holding basin, storing water where it will gradually dry up or be absorbed by plants, thus contributing to flood mitigation.

On KLT's initial visits to the property, Blue Jays, Ravens, and a large number of Turkey Vultures were present. A clearing on the property was home to a vibrant display of native wildflowers, which contribute to the health of pollinator species in the Kawarthas.

This property was secured with the support of Environment & Climate Change Canada's Nature Smart Climate Solutions Fund and the Government of Ontario through the Greenlands Conservation Partnership.

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Showy Lady's Slipper



Forest edge



Asters

The conservation of this property, **with help from donors like you**, also ensures that its natural features and important carbon storage capabilities will be protected from future development.



Planting Trees at KLT's Ballyduff Trails

In the spring, your support ensured that 600 Eastern White Pine and Red Oak trees were planted at KLT's Ballyduff Trails in Kawartha Lakes to restore a degraded forest stand.

This KLT staff and volunteer effort will create habitat for species at risk like the Eastern Whip-poor-will, a Threatened species in Ontario.

Over One Kilometre of Natural Shoreline Now Protected by Kawartha Land Trust:

Otonabee River Wetland



Located in the township of Otonabee-South Monaghan and **protected through support from donors and funding partners, Kawartha Land Trust's (KLT) Otonabee River Wetland property features 58 acres of important shoreline and wetland habitat** along the Otonabee River.

The property's natural shoreline, which is over one kilometre in length, is home to a thriving plant community that is dominated by Silver Maples and provides wildlife with a safe place to cross the river. The shorelines' dense vegetation is critical for mitigating shoreline erosion.

Plenty of Northern Leopard Frogs were seen on KLT's first visits to the property. These frogs are experiencing declines in their populations due to habitat loss, fragmentation and degradation. A Kingfisher was also spotted swooping across the river. These beautiful birds thrive in wetlands and may abandon a territory if too many human visitors are present. The undisturbed nature of this property will help both of these species thrive.

Turtles were also seen basking on logs along the shoreline. Emergent debris like logs are important for the reptiles and fish that often hide beneath them, using them for protection and shade. Nearly one hundred percent of this property is comprised of a Provincially Significant Wetland (PSW) and located within the Kawarthas Naturally Connected Preferred Scenario.

The conservation of this property ensured that its natural features and important carbon storage capabilities will be protected from future development.

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Natural shoreline



White Turtlehead



KLT site visit

Your support protected the Otonabee River Wetland's mixed swamp, which is home to Black Ash, an Endangered tree in Ontario.



Rapid Reforestation at KLT's Dance Nature Sanctuary

In early May, Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) partnered with Diverse Nature Collective to facilitate a tree-planting day at KLT's Dance Nature Sanctuary in Lakefield, Ontario.

The team of staff and volunteers used the experimental tree-planting technique known as the "Miyawaki Method" to help increase forest cover and biodiversity.

The Miyawaki Method, which was created by Japanese botanist Akira Miyawaki, relies on a high diversity of native plant and tree species planted densely to increase competition and cooperation between species to promote the rapid development of the forest plot.

This event was generously supported by the TD Friends of the Environment Foundation.



Douro Farmland Protected through Conservation Easement Agreement (CEA) with Kawartha Land Trust:

Kidd Farm CEA



Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) was fortunate to end 2022 with more great conservation news for the Kawarthas — **because of your support, 195 acres of farmland, forest, wetland, and meadows in Douro are now protected** through a Conservation Easement Agreement (CEA) between the Kidd family and KLT.

Bruce Kidd and his family have lived and worked on their Douro farm for decades, and Bruce felt strongly about ensuring that his farmland would remain in production in the future and that the natural features of the property would remain intact. Through the CEA, KLT was able to ensure the protection of both.

CEAs allow landowners like Bruce Kidd to continue to own, use, and sell the land, but also ensure its important natural and agricultural features are protected. This voluntary agreement can protect against future development of the land, but also leaves some flexibility for building in areas where there would be no damage to the existing natural and agricultural lands.

When asked why Bruce wished to enter into a CEA with KLT, he noted that his primary motivations were two-fold: “The first is to protect the opportunity to farm. Too much farmland has been lost...Farmland needs to be protected from over-development.”

According to the 2016 Census of Agriculture, between 2006-2016, the number of farms in Peterborough County declined by 21% and rented farms declined by 17%.

Bruce’s additional motivation to protect the land was to ensure its natural features were preserved.

“We have enjoyed using the natural areas and want to ensure they remain. The strength of the property is the variety of features and how preserving them fits in with the Kawarthas Naturally Connected (KNC) regional Natural Heritage System.”



Bruce Kidd



Birdhouse



Thom Unrau & Bruce Kidd at a 2022 site visit

Thanks to the Kidd Family and your support, the Kidd Farm CEA, with its beautiful fills and vistas will continue to be home to Yellow-bellied Sapsuckers, Porcupines, Muskrats, at-risk Eastern Wood-Pewees and other wildlife.

Throughout his family’s decades on the farm, they have enjoyed the time they have spent on the trails they created in the woods.

“We use it for family walks and it is part of my snowshoe route. It’s also my Maple syrup bush. It is a great spot to follow the changes in the seasons. I also enjoy watching the sunsets in the higher fields. You can see all the way to the old smokestack in Lakefield.”

We’re thankful to Bruce Kidd and his family for their protection of the land they love and for your support in ensuring this farmland remains in production for years to come.

What is a CEA?

A Conservation Easement Agreement (CEA) is a permanent, legally binding agreement that is registered on the title of the property.

With a CEA, you continue to own and use your land and can sell it or pass it on to your heirs, but there is a permanent legal agreement — like a covenant — with the Kawartha Land Trust that is registered to the title of the property.

The CEA permanently limits uses of the land to protect its conservation features.

CEAs are a critical tool in protecting farmland and working forests on our landscape.

Have questions about CEAs? Reach out to us at protectland@kawarthalandtrust.org.

Protecting a Natural Paradise on the Shores of Balsam Lake:

DeNure CEA



Through a Conservation Easement Agreement (CEA) between Steven and Ali DeNure, donor support, and support from the Government of Ontario’s Greenlands Conservation Partnership, the DeNure CEA is now protected.

The majority of the property is part of the Corben Creek Provincially Significant Wetland (PSW). The mixed swamp contains Balsam Fir, Eastern White Cedar, Aspen, and Black Ash, an Endangered species in Ontario.

This important wetland not only contributes to flood mitigation during heavy rains, but it also aids the area’s carbon sequestration abilities and provides vital habitat for aquatic birds like herons, ducks, terns, and rails.

“The Ontario government commends the Kawartha Land Trust, the Ontario Land Trust Alliance and the DeNures for securing this natural habitat for endangered hardwood and other precious swamp life,” said David Piccini, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks.

“We’ve seen that investing in the protection of natural areas, like the provincially significant wetlands at Balsam Lake, can play an important role in conserving Ontario’s natural diversity, while mitigating and adapting to the effects of climate change. Through the Greenlands Conservation Partnership, we will continue to work with partners to protect and promote more healthy, natural spaces.”

When asked why he wanted to conserve the land, Steven DeNure, a KLT Trustee, noted that he had seen increased development on the lake and he wanted to preserve the wetlands and creek entrance.

“Planning permission had been granted to develop this property into a number of lots and we reversed that potential development when we acquired the properties in 2003 and 2004,” said DeNure.



Common Sundew



Balsam Lake



Shoreline vegetation

With thanks to supporters like you and the DeNures, the abundant species found on the DeNure CEA (like the Common Sundew pictured left) will continue to thrive on the shores of Balsam Lake.

Having grown up on Balsam Lake, DeNure shared that one of his favourite activities as a child was paddling the canoe up Corben Creek with his siblings.

“In 2003, our father Fred DeNure died, and, with the enthusiastic endorsement of our mother, Dorothy DeNure, we used some of the proceeds of his estate to start to acquire property on either side of the creek with a view to long-term preservation.”

The DeNures’ conservation dreams for the property have been realized through their family’s protection of the land through a CEA with KLT, which ensures the open marsh on the easement will continue to be home to the Great Blue Herons, Great Egrets, and Midland Painted Turtles that are regularly seen there.

This property was secured with the support of the Government of Ontario through the Greenlands Conservation Partnership.



Create Your Legacy

You can create a legacy by protecting your property while still retaining ownership of the land.

With a CEA, you can continue to own and use your land, live on your property, and sell it or pass it on to your heirs; however, the CEA contains protective rules that must be followed by all current and future owners.

Have questions about creating a legacy through a CEA? Reach out to us at protectland@kawarthalandtrust.org.

Thanking Our Supporters

Over the past 20 years, you, KLT’s supporters, donors, and volunteers have protected and cared for over 5,300 acres of land in the Kawarthas. This is an incredible accomplishment. Your passion for conservation and protecting natural and working lands makes a difference today and will for years to come. You have created a lasting legacy and should be proud of your contributions. From the field to the office, **your support in all areas of our work is extremely valued and we thank you.**

Thank You to Our Volunteers



Shrub planting



Seed gathering



Clean-up Day

Legacy Volunteer: Evan Thomas

Having a lifelong love of the outdoors, in 2012, Evan was looking for an opportunity to volunteer with a local conservation organization where he could participate in some hands-on field activities, along with some writing and committee work.

Evan immediately became involved in stewarding and caring for KLT’s Ingleton-Wells property in North Kawartha as well as chairing the Stewardship Committee. Now, as a Trustee, Evan has the opportunity to sit on working groups and share insights, strategic directions, and overall priorities with other community members.

In terms of offering advice to KLT volunteers just starting out or those considering volunteering, he offered that **if you have a passion for nature, you can play a meaningful role at KLT.**

“Just start small with one project, such as collecting tallgrass prairie seeds, pulling Garlic Mustard, or trimming hiking trails for a few hours,” Evan said. **“The feeling of contribution is incredible, and you may find it is a life-changing experience.”**

Kawartha Land Trust staff and volunteers past and present are grateful for Evan’s decade of incredible volunteer contributions to KLT and the community through the sharing of his experience, time, and skills to protect natural spaces in the Kawarthas.



Evan at Ingleton-Wells Property

Interested in volunteering with Kawartha Land Trust?
Learn more on our website at kawarthalandtrust.org

Recognizing our Donors

Kawartha Land Trust (KLT) offers its thanks to donors like you who are helping to protect the legacy of the Kawarthas natural and working lands.

In 2022, your support helped preserve biodiversity in the Kawarthas, protect vital habitat for wildlife, support restoration projects, provide community access to nature, mitigate the effects of climate change, ensure clean air and water for all, and so much more.

Thank you to each and every one of you for making a real difference on our shared landscape.

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Financial Statement

As at, and for the year ended December 31, 2022

Balances at December 31	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Working Capital	944,780	1,044,545	822,749
Investment Funds	2,154,157	2,210,075	2,039,782
Land Investments	14,974,041	13,912,113	11,244,117
Externally and Internally Restricted Funds	17,609,720	16,574,406	13,506,973
Operating Fund	456,951	600,371	609,783
Revenues for the Year	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Grants	940,378	593,610	691,373
Land Donations	776,500	2,658,000	655,000
Cash Donations	364,656	499,450	799,630
Investment Gains or (Losses) and Other	(31,744)	217,625	83,664
Total	2,049,790	3,968,685	2,229,667
Excess Revenues over Expenses for the Year	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)	2020 (\$)
Invested in Protected Lands	1,061,928	2,649,796	649,459
Land Securement and Stewardship	(169,325)	109,002	771,262
Operating Fund	17,539	299,223	177,510
Total	910,142	3,058,021	1,598,231

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