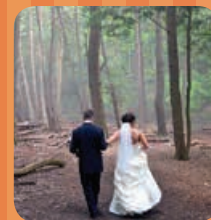
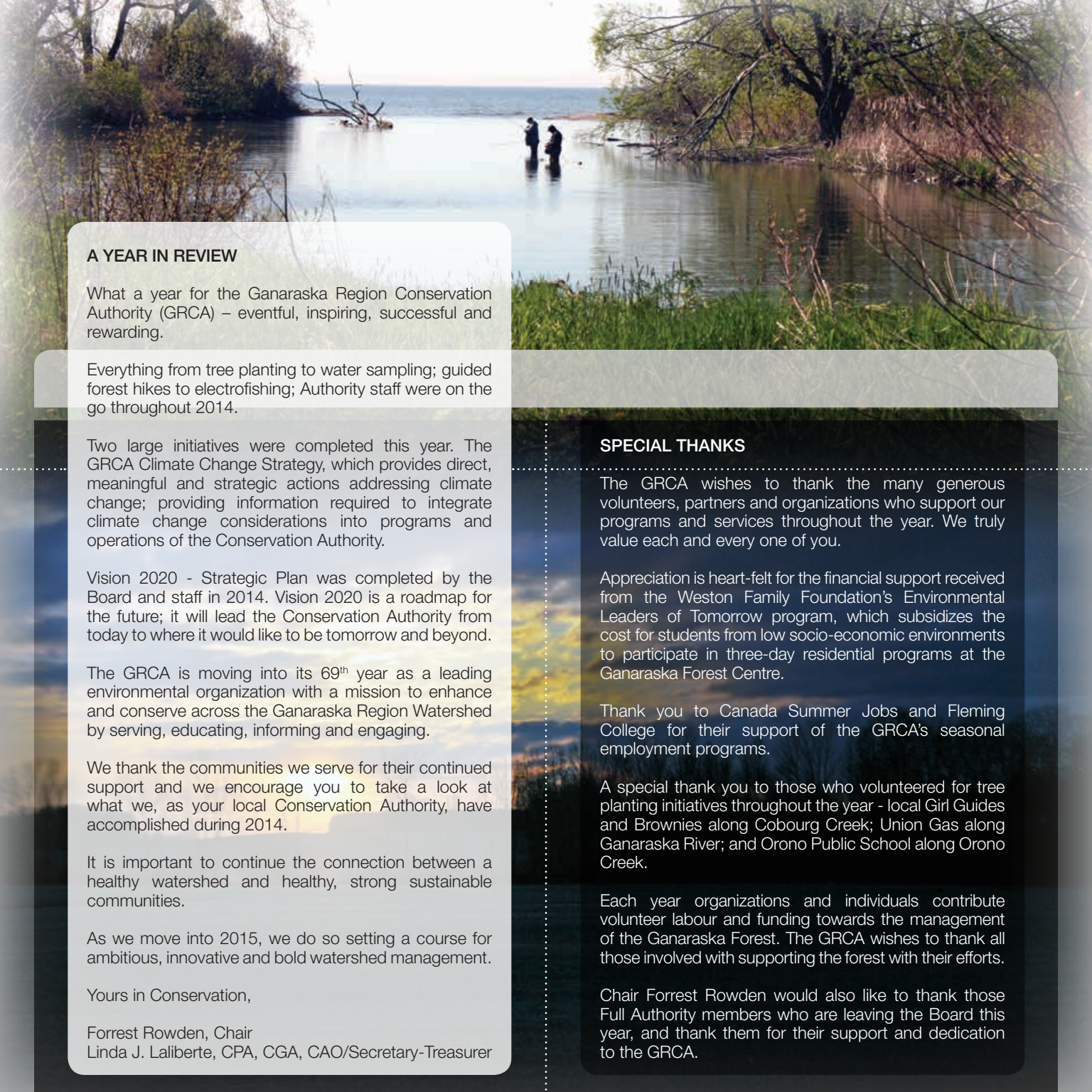


Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority

2014

ANNUAL REPORT





A YEAR IN REVIEW

What a year for the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) – eventful, inspiring, successful and rewarding.

Everything from tree planting to water sampling; guided forest hikes to electrofishing; Authority staff were on the go throughout 2014.

Two large initiatives were completed this year. The GRCA Climate Change Strategy, which provides direct, meaningful and strategic actions addressing climate change; providing information required to integrate climate change considerations into programs and operations of the Conservation Authority.

Vision 2020 - Strategic Plan was completed by the Board and staff in 2014. Vision 2020 is a roadmap for the future; it will lead the Conservation Authority from today to where it would like to be tomorrow and beyond.

The GRCA is moving into its 69th year as a leading environmental organization with a mission to enhance and conserve across the Ganaraska Region Watershed by serving, educating, informing and engaging.

We thank the communities we serve for their continued support and we encourage you to take a look at what we, as your local Conservation Authority, have accomplished during 2014.

It is important to continue the connection between a healthy watershed and healthy, strong sustainable communities.

As we move into 2015, we do so setting a course for ambitious, innovative and bold watershed management.

Yours in Conservation,

Forrest Rowden, Chair
Linda J. Laliberte, CPA, CGA, CAO/Secretary-Treasurer

SPECIAL THANKS

The GRCA wishes to thank the many generous volunteers, partners and organizations who support our programs and services throughout the year. We truly value each and every one of you.

Appreciation is heart-felt for the financial support received from the Weston Family Foundation's Environmental Leaders of Tomorrow program, which subsidizes the cost for students from low socio-economic environments to participate in three-day residential programs at the Ganaraska Forest Centre.

Thank you to Canada Summer Jobs and Fleming College for their support of the GRCA's seasonal employment programs.

A special thank you to those who volunteered for tree planting initiatives throughout the year - local Girl Guides and Brownies along Cobourg Creek; Union Gas along Ganaraska River; and Orono Public School along Orono Creek.

Each year organizations and individuals contribute volunteer labour and funding towards the management of the Ganaraska Forest. The GRCA wishes to thank all those involved with supporting the forest with their efforts.

Chair Forrest Rowden would also like to thank those Full Authority members who are leaving the Board this year, and thank them for their support and dedication to the GRCA.

DRINKING WATER SOURCE PROTECTION

Since submitting the Ganaraska Source Protection Plan in August 2012, the Trent Conservation Coalition Source Protection Committee has received comments from the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change and municipalities. All comments were considered and adjustments to the Plan have been made. Re-submission of the Plan for final approval occurred in March 2014.

It was with great satisfaction that the Conservation Authority and its member municipalities received notification from the provincial government that the plan was approved in November of 2014. It has been a long road since Walkerton and the passing of the Clean Water Act in 2006, but the protection of safe, clean drinking water for residents in the Ganaraska area has been greatly supported by this milestone. Implementation of the plan is scheduled to begin in January 2015.

Updates have also occurred to the Ganaraska Assessment Report which was approved in 2011. The updates include results from additional computer modeling that was undertaken which identified significant drinking water threats: marina gasoline storage tank ruptures (fuel spill) impacting the Cobourg and Newcastle surface water supplies; and wastewater treatment plant disinfection failures impacting the Cobourg, Newcastle, and Port Hope surface water supplies. Submission of the updated Assessment Report for approval occurred in March 2014.

In 2014, the GRCA worked with its member municipalities to begin organizing for implementation of the approved Source Protection Plan. Staff member, Brian Morrison has received training as a Risk Management Official and has begun working to set up Risk Management processes and address provincial requirements for the Township of Hamilton. In collaboration with a number of municipalities, the GRCA also began the development of a GIS Source Protection data management system to address the many reporting requirements with which municipalities have to comply. The GRCA, in partnership with the Planning Department of the Town of Cobourg, also prepared the source protection policies that were included in the new Northumberland County Official Plan. 2015 promises to be a busy year as we work with municipalities to implement requirements of the Clean Water Act.

STEWARDSHIP

Clean Water – Healthy Land Financial Assistance Program

36 stewardship projects were approved in 2014 for implementation within local watersheds. Landowners, residents, community groups, schools and businesses within the Municipality of Clarington, Municipality of Port Hope, Township of Hamilton and Town of Cobourg can receive assistance to complete stewardship projects. Projects included water well upgrades and decommissions, tree planting, GPS units and no-till drill purchases, alternative watering systems and fencing of streams for livestock. There were several properties that incorporated two or more stewardship activities at the same time through the Clean Water – Healthy Land Program. Landowners can apply for funding assistance for up to two projects in a calendar year.

Tree Planting

Over 46,000 tree seedlings were planted across the region in 2014. Seedlings were planted by the landowner or through the GRCA Tree Planting Program. Eligible landowners received funding to subsidize the cost of the seedling purchase or planting.

Trees for Rural Roads

In partnership with the Municipality of Clarington and Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority, over 700 trees were provided for free to residents of the Municipality of Clarington to be planted along municipal roads. Trees for Rural Roads was also started for the first time in partnership with the Municipality of Port Hope in 2014 and provided over 400 trees to Port Hope residents.

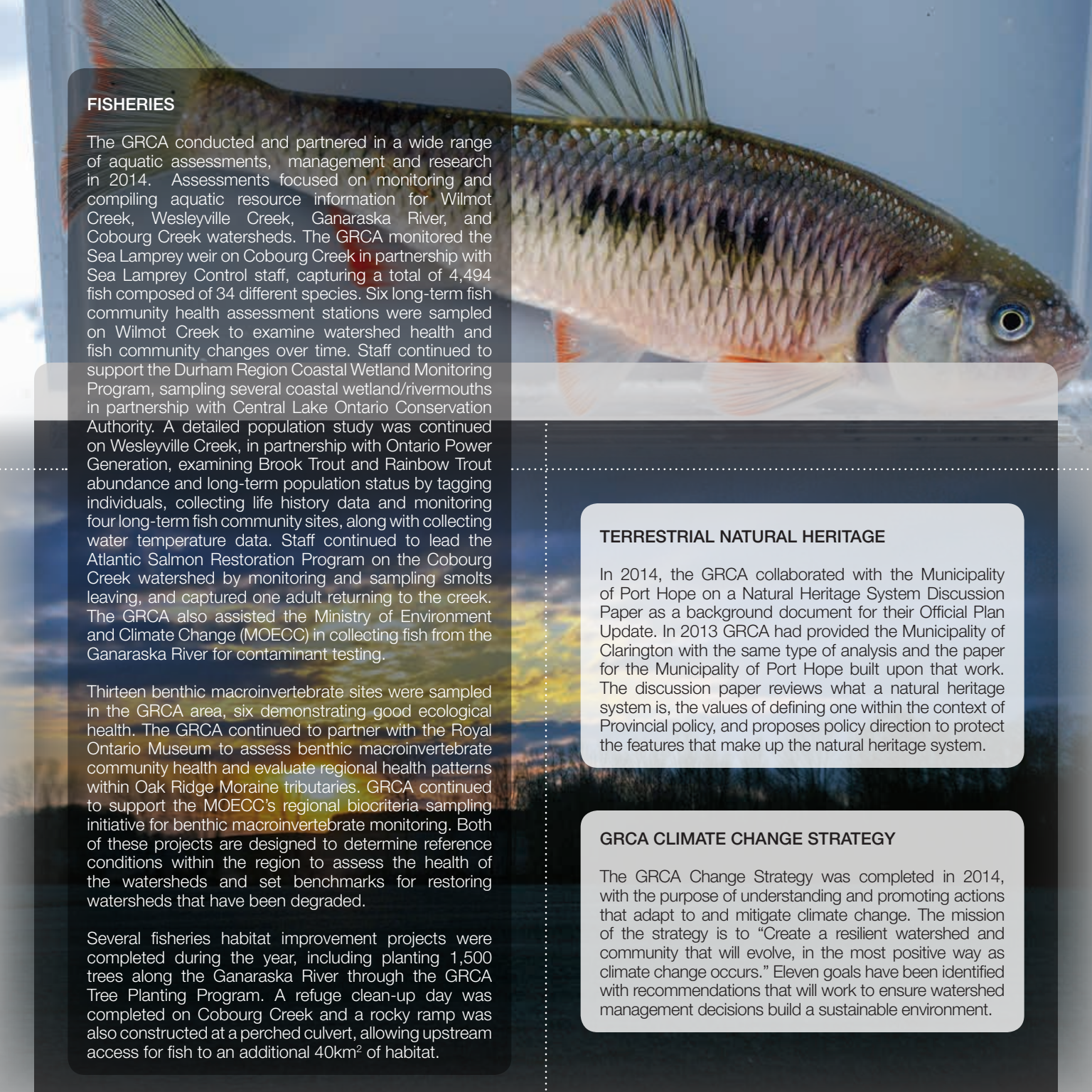
Partnerships

In 2014, the GRCA partnered with the TD Canada Trust Friends of the Environment Foundation, which resulted in the funding to plant 150 native trees and shrubs along a degraded riparian area of Cobourg Creek with the help of local Girl Guides and Brownies.

The GRCA and Union Gas partnered for the second year in a row to plant 250 native trees along the Ganaraska River riparian area.

A partnership with the County of Northumberland through the Land Stewardship and Habitat Restoration Program (OMNRF) resulted in the restoration of approximately 2.5 acres of Rice Lake Plains Grassland by the planting of over 650 native grassland plants and the removal of invasive Scotch Pine.

In 2014, 65 native trees and shrubs were planted along the riparian area of Orono Creek in partnership with the Municipality of Clarington, and with assistance from Orono Public School which provided 30 students and 3 teachers as volunteer planters.



FISHERIES

The GRCA conducted and partnered in a wide range of aquatic assessments, management and research in 2014. Assessments focused on monitoring and compiling aquatic resource information for Wilmot Creek, Wesleyville Creek, Ganaraska River, and Cobourg Creek watersheds. The GRCA monitored the Sea Lamprey weir on Cobourg Creek in partnership with Sea Lamprey Control staff, capturing a total of 4,494 fish composed of 34 different species. Six long-term fish community health assessment stations were sampled on Wilmot Creek to examine watershed health and fish community changes over time. Staff continued to support the Durham Region Coastal Wetland Monitoring Program, sampling several coastal wetland/rivermouths in partnership with Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority. A detailed population study was continued on Wesleyville Creek, in partnership with Ontario Power Generation, examining Brook Trout and Rainbow Trout abundance and long-term population status by tagging individuals, collecting life history data and monitoring four long-term fish community sites, along with collecting water temperature data. Staff continued to lead the Atlantic Salmon Restoration Program on the Cobourg Creek watershed by monitoring and sampling smolts leaving, and captured one adult returning to the creek. The GRCA also assisted the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) in collecting fish from the Ganaraska River for contaminant testing.

Thirteen benthic macroinvertebrate sites were sampled in the GRCA area, six demonstrating good ecological health. The GRCA continued to partner with the Royal Ontario Museum to assess benthic macroinvertebrate community health and evaluate regional health patterns within Oak Ridge Moraine tributaries. GRCA continued to support the MOECC's regional biocriteria sampling initiative for benthic macroinvertebrate monitoring. Both of these projects are designed to determine reference conditions within the region to assess the health of the watersheds and set benchmarks for restoring watersheds that have been degraded.

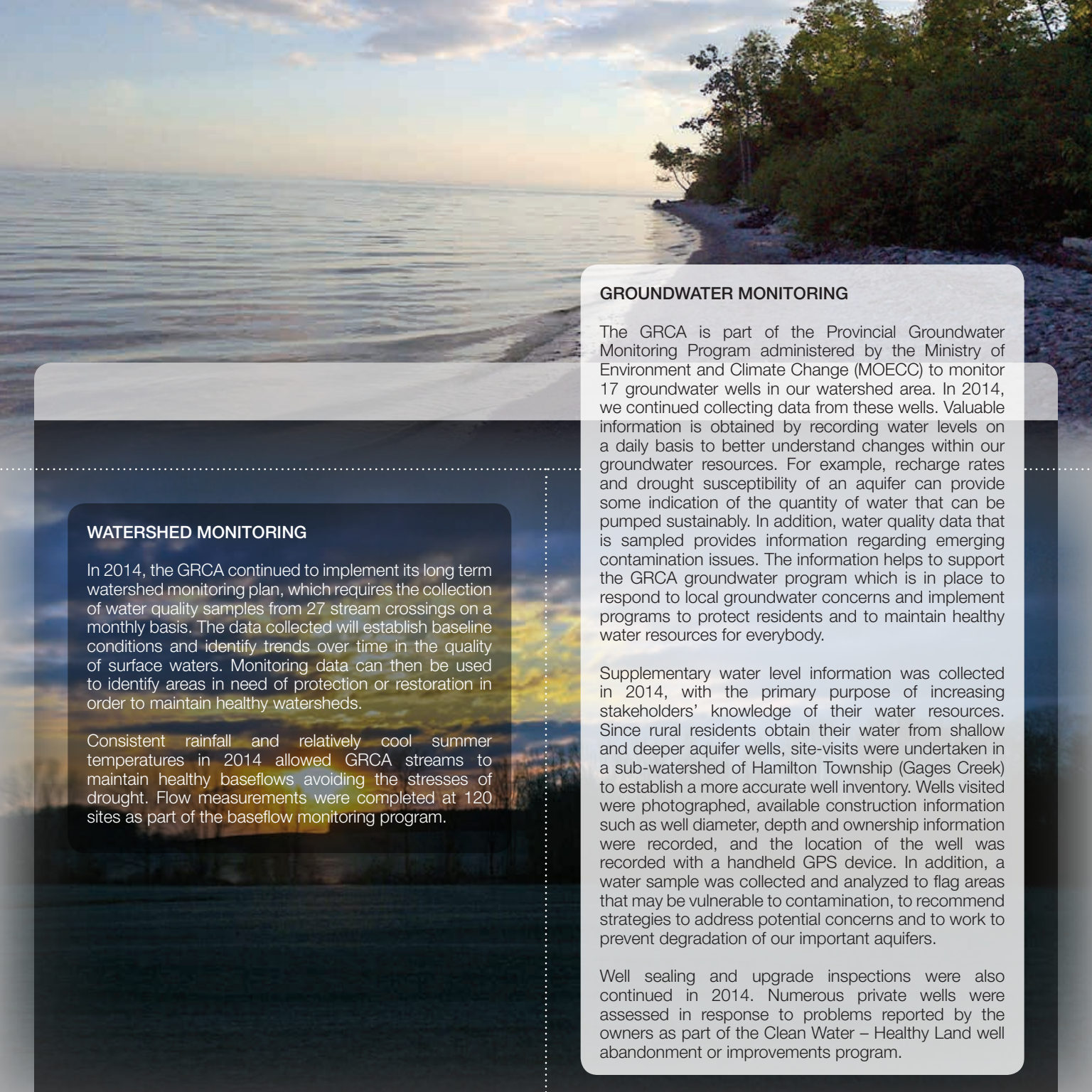
Several fisheries habitat improvement projects were completed during the year, including planting 1,500 trees along the Ganaraska River through the GRCA Tree Planting Program. A refuge clean-up day was completed on Cobourg Creek and a rocky ramp was also constructed at a perched culvert, allowing upstream access for fish to an additional 40km² of habitat.

TERRESTRIAL NATURAL HERITAGE

In 2014, the GRCA collaborated with the Municipality of Port Hope on a Natural Heritage System Discussion Paper as a background document for their Official Plan Update. In 2013 GRCA had provided the Municipality of Clarington with the same type of analysis and the paper for the Municipality of Port Hope built upon that work. The discussion paper reviews what a natural heritage system is, the values of defining one within the context of Provincial policy, and proposes policy direction to protect the features that make up the natural heritage system.

GRCA CLIMATE CHANGE STRATEGY

The GRCA Change Strategy was completed in 2014, with the purpose of understanding and promoting actions that adapt to and mitigate climate change. The mission of the strategy is to "Create a resilient watershed and community that will evolve, in the most positive way as climate change occurs." Eleven goals have been identified with recommendations that will work to ensure watershed management decisions build a sustainable environment.



WATERSHED MONITORING

In 2014, the GRCA continued to implement its long term watershed monitoring plan, which requires the collection of water quality samples from 27 stream crossings on a monthly basis. The data collected will establish baseline conditions and identify trends over time in the quality of surface waters. Monitoring data can then be used to identify areas in need of protection or restoration in order to maintain healthy watersheds.

Consistent rainfall and relatively cool summer temperatures in 2014 allowed GRCA streams to maintain healthy baseflows avoiding the stresses of drought. Flow measurements were completed at 120 sites as part of the baseflow monitoring program.

GROUNDWATER MONITORING

The GRCA is part of the Provincial Groundwater Monitoring Program administered by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) to monitor 17 groundwater wells in our watershed area. In 2014, we continued collecting data from these wells. Valuable information is obtained by recording water levels on a daily basis to better understand changes within our groundwater resources. For example, recharge rates and drought susceptibility of an aquifer can provide some indication of the quantity of water that can be pumped sustainably. In addition, water quality data that is sampled provides information regarding emerging contamination issues. The information helps to support the GRCA groundwater program which is in place to respond to local groundwater concerns and implement programs to protect residents and to maintain healthy water resources for everybody.

Supplementary water level information was collected in 2014, with the primary purpose of increasing stakeholders' knowledge of their water resources. Since rural residents obtain their water from shallow and deeper aquifer wells, site-visits were undertaken in a sub-watershed of Hamilton Township (Gages Creek) to establish a more accurate well inventory. Wells visited were photographed, available construction information such as well diameter, depth and ownership information were recorded, and the location of the well was recorded with a handheld GPS device. In addition, a water sample was collected and analyzed to flag areas that may be vulnerable to contamination, to recommend strategies to address potential concerns and to work to prevent degradation of our important aquifers.

Well sealing and upgrade inspections were also continued in 2014. Numerous private wells were assessed in response to problems reported by the owners as part of the Clean Water – Healthy Land well abandonment or improvements program.



NATURAL HAZARDS

Three projects were undertaken or continued to address natural hazards in the Ganaraska Region.

- **Midtown Creek Flood Damage Reduction Program moving to Implementation**

The positioning of a flood control pond on Midtown Creek to address existing flooding issues was evaluated and a preliminary design report prepared in 2013. In 2014, GRCA staff worked with Town of Cobourg staff to apply for federal and provincial funding to begin the final design, complete the Environmental Assessment process and work to build the facility that will protect many houses and businesses in the historic downtown of the Town of Cobourg.

- **Ganaraska River Railings Project**

In 2014, the installation of metal panels in the bottom openings of the channelization railings was begun. These panels are designed to protect users of the popular riverside walkways from the dangers of falling into the channelization. The project has been defined through a number of public consultations and users of the river have been provided continuing access for fishing opportunities.

- **Provincial Flood Plain Inventory**

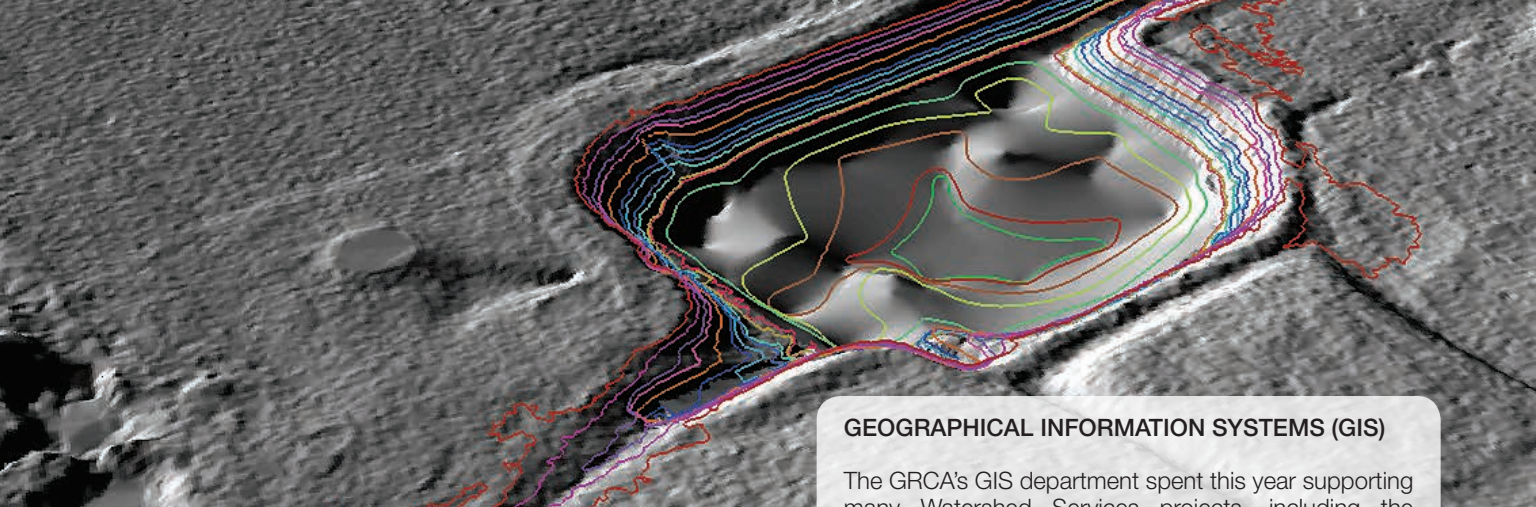
The GRCA, partnering with the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority and funded through the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, began a project to inventory all flood plain mapping in Ontario. This is a large multi-year project that will see Conservation Authority staff visiting regions of the province to catalogue and analyse technical flood plain maps and models.

FLOOD FORECASTING & WARNING

The winter of 2014 saw a heavy accumulation of snow in the watersheds and thick ice sheets on water bodies causing concern for flooding come spring time. However, the spring started slowly and without rainfall or high temperatures. As a result, the streams in our watershed flowed high and fast for several days. GRCA issued a Flood Watch on April 3rd, but no major flooding occurred.

Later that month, a Flood Warning was issued for Rice Lake as the Trent River watershed started to release runoff from snowmelt and rainfall. Shoreline flooding exceeded levels observed in recent years and persisted for nearly three weeks, causing property damage and delaying the opening of many cottage resorts. Residents in the area reported it was the worst flooding in over 50 years.

GRCA's flood monitoring network includes 8 stream gauges operated by Environment Canada, as well as 8 stream gauges and 10 rain gauges operated by GRCA that automatically record and store data. Snow surveys and ice monitoring also contribute to the assessment of flooding potential.



PLAN REVIEW AND REGULATIONS

In 2014, the GRCA provided input on a total of 69 Municipally circulated Planning Act applications (i.e. land severances, zoning or official plan amendments). Comments and recommendations on the natural hazard, and natural heritage policies consistent with the Provincial Policy Statement, were provided to watershed municipalities, for consideration in their role as approval Authority. Ongoing review and input on 8 subdivisions across the watershed continued in 2014 in addition to 5 new draft plan of subdivision. A total of 12 site plan applications for major development proposals (i.e. commercial, industrial sites) were reviewed. In addition, a total of 96 pre-consultation/inquiries were responded to.

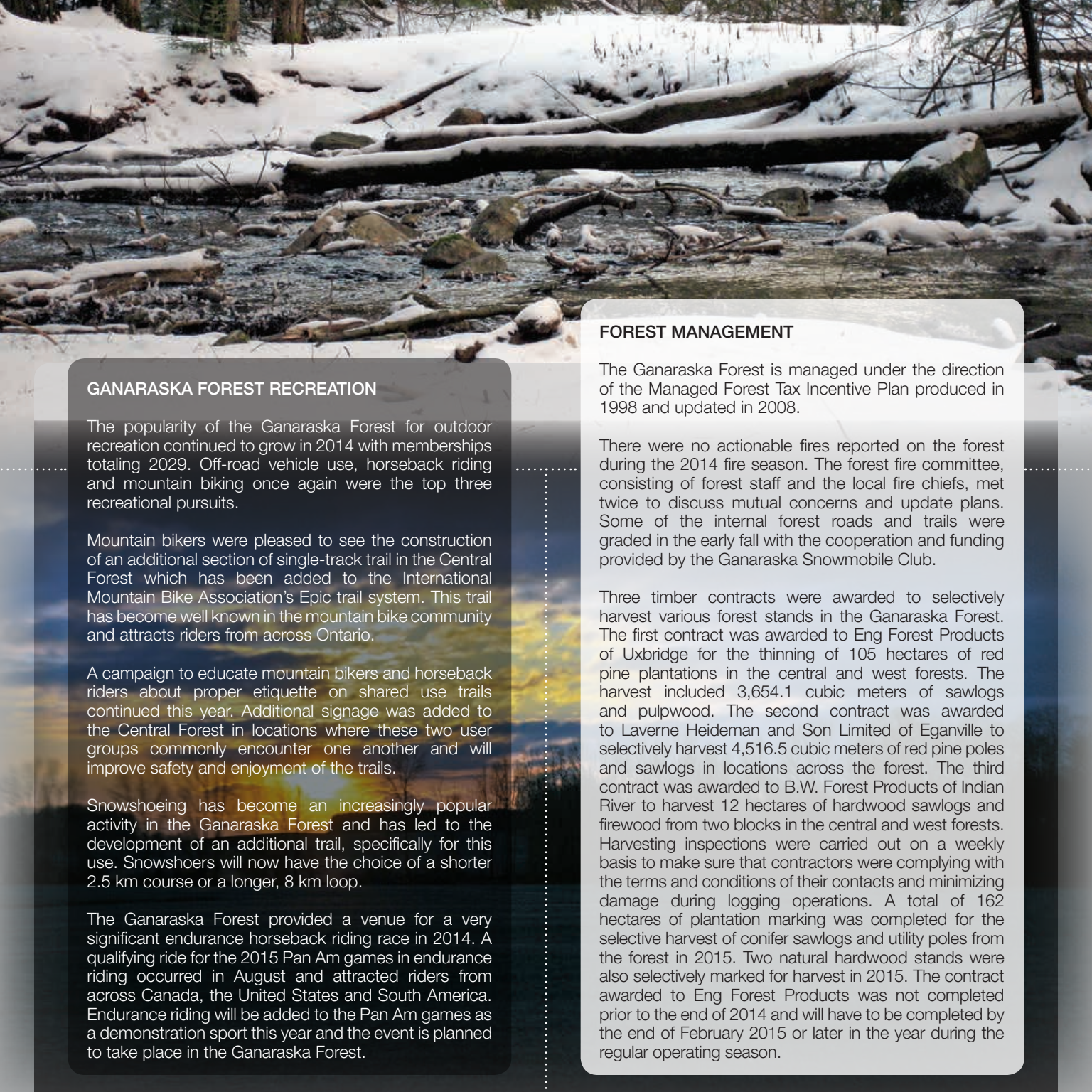
The GRCA issued a total of 79 permits for work under its Development, Interference with Wetlands and Alterations to Shorelines and Watercourses Regulation (Ont. Reg. 168/06) in 2014, and refused 1. Following extensive work in 2013 and a consultative process, the Board of Directors approved an updated set of policies for the implementation of Ontario Regulation 168/06 in January. The policy document guides staff in the review of applications for permission to develop, as well as to alter or interfere with a watercourse, wetland or shoreline. The policies are aimed at ensuring the control of flooding, pollution, erosion, dynamic beaches and the conservation of land will not be unacceptably affected by a development proposal, and that the ecological and hydrological functions of wetlands and watercourses are maintained.

GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS (GIS)

The GRCA's GIS department spent this year supporting many Watershed Services projects, including the continued partnership with the Municipality of Port Hope to provide GIS and mapping support to all departments including parcel fabric and zoning layers. The Authority has also reached out to neighbouring Conservation Authority's to provide support and expertise in GIS and Remote Sensing. With the approval of the Gananaska Source Water Protection Plan, GIS has already started developing applications to aid in the implementation of the plan.

Also in 2014, the Authority successfully completed the Showcasing Water Innovations (SWI) project which saw multi-year match funding awarded by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change to explore new and innovative ways of developing digital elevation data for floodplain mapping. This work is gaining momentum going into 2015, with the renewed national focus on floodplain management. The Authority is currently working closely with provincial and other partners in developing effective technical solutions to pressing water resource issues, namely flood disaster mitigation and climate change.

GRCA took the lead GIS role with the Conservation Authorities Moraine Coalition (CAMC) this year. The CAMC spent 2014 analyzing and reporting on the Oak Ridges Moraine and adjacent Greenbelt lands in preparation for the 2015 review of the Oak Ridges Moraine and Greenbelt plans. GIS staff analyzed the forest cover, surface water, groundwater, fish and stream temperature for the entire subject area and built nine web GIS applications to aid in communicating our findings for each of the CAMC partners. Several maps and graphics were also produced by the Conservation Authority for this project, with a planned release of the report in early 2015.



GANARASKA FOREST RECREATION

The popularity of the Ganaraska Forest for outdoor recreation continued to grow in 2014 with memberships totaling 2029. Off-road vehicle use, horseback riding and mountain biking once again were the top three recreational pursuits.

Mountain bikers were pleased to see the construction of an additional section of single-track trail in the Central Forest which has been added to the International Mountain Bike Association's Epic trail system. This trail has become well known in the mountain bike community and attracts riders from across Ontario.

A campaign to educate mountain bikers and horseback riders about proper etiquette on shared use trails continued this year. Additional signage was added to the Central Forest in locations where these two user groups commonly encounter one another and will improve safety and enjoyment of the trails.

Snowshoeing has become an increasingly popular activity in the Ganaraska Forest and has led to the development of an additional trail, specifically for this use. Snowshoers will now have the choice of a shorter 2.5 km course or a longer, 8 km loop.

The Ganaraska Forest provided a venue for a very significant endurance horseback riding race in 2014. A qualifying ride for the 2015 Pan Am games in endurance riding occurred in August and attracted riders from across Canada, the United States and South America. Endurance riding will be added to the Pan Am games as a demonstration sport this year and the event is planned to take place in the Ganaraska Forest.

FOREST MANAGEMENT

The Ganaraska Forest is managed under the direction of the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Plan produced in 1998 and updated in 2008.

There were no actionable fires reported on the forest during the 2014 fire season. The forest fire committee, consisting of forest staff and the local fire chiefs, met twice to discuss mutual concerns and update plans. Some of the internal forest roads and trails were graded in the early fall with the cooperation and funding provided by the Ganaraska Snowmobile Club.

Three timber contracts were awarded to selectively harvest various forest stands in the Ganaraska Forest. The first contract was awarded to Eng Forest Products of Uxbridge for the thinning of 105 hectares of red pine plantations in the central and west forests. The harvest included 3,654.1 cubic meters of sawlogs and pulpwood. The second contract was awarded to Laverne Heideman and Son Limited of Eganville to selectively harvest 4,516.5 cubic meters of red pine poles and sawlogs in locations across the forest. The third contract was awarded to B.W. Forest Products of Indian River to harvest 12 hectares of hardwood sawlogs and firewood from two blocks in the central and west forests. Harvesting inspections were carried out on a weekly basis to make sure that contractors were complying with the terms and conditions of their contracts and minimizing damage during logging operations. A total of 162 hectares of plantation marking was completed for the selective harvest of conifer sawlogs and utility poles from the forest in 2015. Two natural hardwood stands were also selectively marked for harvest in 2015. The contract awarded to Eng Forest Products was not completed prior to the end of 2014 and will have to be completed by the end of February 2015 or later in the year during the regular operating season.



GANARASKA FOREST CENTRE AND OUTDOOR EDUCATION

In what seems like the blink of an eye, the newly redeveloped Ganaraska Forest Centre turned five years of age in 2014. Since the grand opening in September 2009, the Centre has welcomed over 50,000 visitors - from school children to community groups; corporate guests to wedding parties.

Located in the heart of the 11,000-acre Ganaraska Forest, the multi-use facility features the beautiful Great Hall, with its soaring timber-framed ceiling, overnight accommodations for up to 86 people, two camping areas and several outdoor wedding ceremony sites. Forest Centre staff was pleased to have hosted over 60 weddings since opening.

The Ganaraska Forest Centre's Outdoor Education program, now 36 years running, is staffed by Ontario-certified teachers who welcomed thousands of students from across eight different school boards in 2014. Some children visited for the day and others enjoyed the overnight, residential program, where they were truly immersed in experiential learning by participating in their choice of 25 curriculum-linked outdoor education programs. Similarly, dozens of children were given the gift of nature by attending the environment-themed Nature Nuts summer camp program, while staff-led outdoor adventures, including Family Cross-Country Ski Day, Maple Syrup Day, and new in 2014, the Ontario Birds of Prey Workshop, continued to draw area residents to the Centre for informative and fun seasonal events.

Another milestone anniversary was reached in 2014, when the annual Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters - Ganaraska Forest Centre Conservation Dinner celebrated its 25th year. Forest Centre staff is most appreciative of the continued support from area residents who give generously to both sponsor and attend special events such as this.

VISION 2020 – STRATEGIC PLAN (2015 – 2020)

Vision 2020 builds on over 60 years of conservation lead from the beginning by enlightened and relevant strategic plans. The first plan being A.H. Richardson's, "Ganaraska Report", the document that began the conservation authority movement in Ontario. Vision 2020 considers the challenges facing the watershed – urbanization, environmental uncertainty due to climate change, and increasingly complex issues due to stressor such as invasive species. The plan through our vision of "Clean water, healthy land for healthy communities" describes actions "to enhance and conserve across the Ganaraska Region Watershed by serving, educating, informing, and engaging." These initiatives strive to continue to build a GRCA that will strengthen science, knowledge and decision making, support sustainable healthy communities, build watershed resilience, create new partnerships, and be customer focused and service driven.



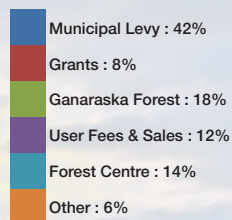
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

In 2014, the budget totaled \$3,141,556.00 which includes an additional floodplain mapping project funded by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. The municipal general levy was increased by 2.0% and then adjusted to reflect a corrected allocation funding formula. The general levy for 2014 was \$865,296.00 which represents about 28% of the total budgeted revenues.

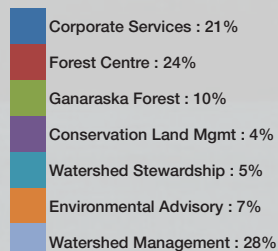
This past year there were a number of capital projects which were mainly funded by individual municipalities, and these are described within the annual report. The GRCA continues to partner with others on important initiatives. As well, the source protection planning program continued; this project continues to be fully funded by the province.

The chart shows the revenues for 2014. The levy shown is a combined total of general and benefitting levy. The Ganaraska Forest timber sales of \$233,771.00 and memberships of \$243,362.00, as well as the revenues from Treetop Trekking of \$44,338.00, are included in the Ganaraska Forest revenue. The User Fees & Sales consist of the revenues from the stewardship programs, watershed services, as well as the water resources fees. The category of "Other" includes direct funded projects of the Conservation Authority; this includes \$112,702.00 for the Trent Conservation Coalition Source Water Protection initiative.

REVENUES



EXPENDITURES - (DOES NOT INCLUDE AMORTIZATION)





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Mike Smith	Water Resources Technician
Brian Morrison	Fisheries Biologist
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Shayne Pilgrim	GFC Technician
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Alexandra Ferguson	GFC Outdoor Education Instructor (as of January 2014)
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Ralph Shaw	GFC Outdoor Education Instructor (until January 2014)
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Sable Guttman	Gatehouse Keeper/GFC Weekend Technician (until May 2014)
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Katherine Gray	Gatehouse Keeper (as of August 2014)
Brenda Clancy	GFC Cook
Brent Martin	GFC Cook (as of September 2014)
Susan Milton	GFC Assistant Cook (until October 2014)

2014 GRCA Full Authority Board (as of February 2014)

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Mark Lovshin	Township of Hamilton
Mary Lou Ellis	Municipality of Port Hope
Miriam Mutton	Town of Cobourg
Raymond Benns	Township of Alnwick/Haldimand
Willie Woo	Municipality of Clarington

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