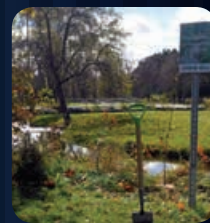
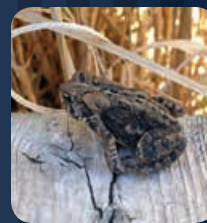
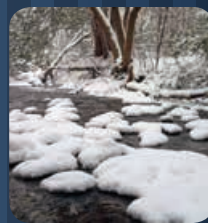


Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority

2015 ANNUAL REPORT



A YEAR IN REVIEW

2015 was another fantastic year for the Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA), full of great accomplishments and rewarding endeavors.

Conservation Authority staff were busy with many projects and services throughout the year; everything from stewardship, community outreach and outdoor education, to source water protection, forest management, and watershed monitoring.

Vision 2020 - a roadmap for the future – was referred to many times in 2015; leading the Conservation Authority from today to where it would like to be tomorrow and beyond.

As the GRCA moves into its 70th year, we continue to meet our mission of ‘Clean water healthy land for healthy communities’ by serving, educating, informing and engaging the Ganaraska Region Watershed community.

2016 promises to be another rewarding year for the GRCA, which is excited to offer continuous environmental services and new projects.

We extend thanks to our watershed communities, and we encourage you to review our 2015 undertakings highlighted in this report.

Yours in Conservation,

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

SPECIAL THANKS

As always, the GRCA is thankful for everyone's continued support, and is grateful to all of the volunteers, partners, stakeholders and organizations who back the Authority through thick and thin.

Thank you to those who continue to support Ganaraska Forest recreational and forest management; especially the Ganaraska Snowmobile Club, which continues to contribute funding and maintenance to the forest trails.

Thank you to the Weston family who, once again, sponsored the Environmental Leaders of Tomorrow program which subsidizes the cost for students from low socio-economic neighbourhoods to participate in three-day residential programs at the Ganaraska Forest Centre; the Rotary Club of Cobourg for supporting the Nature Nuts summer camp program by purchasing tents, sleeping bags and ground sheets for young campers; the Newcastle Lions Club who generously donated a new sound system for the Centre. Thank you to the Ministry of Education for providing a one-time experiential learning grant for the Ganaraska Forest Centre; and to Canada Summer Jobs, Durham College, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry for their support of seasonal employment at the GRCA. A special thank you to the late Barbara Young for her bequeath and the many local residents who donated artifacts to Ms. Young's Trappers and Traders legacy program; as well as the many sponsors and participants who supported the annual OFAH Conservation Dinner which contributes to the Ganaraska Forest Centre outdoor education program.

Thank you to the many volunteers who assisted the GRCA stewardship department with planting trees and shrubs across the watershed. A special thank you to Clarke High School staff and students who helped with the Orono Park planting; funding for this and the overall Orono Creek project was granted through Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Ontario Community Environmental Fund, thank you to them. Also, a special thanks to Enbridge who funded the Greening Your Grounds workshops.

The GRCA also wishes to thank long-time Forester, Bob Penwell for his years of dedication to the Ganaraska Forest. 2015 saw the retirement of Bob, who has managed the Ganaraska Forest, through the Ministry of Natural Resources and GRCA, for the past four decades.



WATERSHED MONITORING

The following provides two highlights from the 2015 GRCA Integrated Watershed Monitoring Program. GRCA sampled 27 streams every month as part of its long term watershed monitoring plan.

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.

Dry and hot weather allowed Conservation Authority staff to monitor summer baseflows at over 100 sites, where the lowest annual flows were quantified and sampled for water quality. Monitoring the changes in baseflows from year to year is a good way to detect the impact of climatic variations on water resources, while changes in water quality can indicate changes in land use or the way we manage activities on the landscape.

FLOOD FORECASTING & WARNING

After the second cold winter in a row, springtime arrived without much concern for flooding. The snow melted away slowly as the temperatures began to rise above freezing, while the first rains did not arrive until April 8th. At that point, there were still a few centimeters of melting snow, and so a Watershed Conditions Statement was issued to warn residents of the potential for high flows and the dangerous conditions that could develop around cold flowing waters. Moderately high flows followed as the rain and snowmelt moved down through the watersheds, yet no flooding was reported.

Thunderstorms over the summer and fall also caused high runoff as intense downpours overwhelmed storm sewers causing some streets to flood. Minor flooding adjacent to streams was observed and some basement flooding was reported. Two Watershed Conditions Statements and one Flood Watch were issued prior to these events.

GRCA's flood monitoring network includes 9 stream gauges operated by Environment Canada, as well as 8 stream gauges and 11 rain gauges operated by the Conservation Authority, that automatically record and store data. Snow surveys and ice monitoring also contribute to the assessment of flooding potential.

NATURAL HAZARDS

A number of Natural Hazard projects were undertaken or continued to address natural hazards in the Ganaraska Region. Some of these projects are described below.

Township of Hamilton – Rural Flood Plain Mapping Study

Using new provincial scale mapping products, the GRCA technical team has been tasked with determining how much field work is required to complete a rural flood plain project. This project allows the Conservation Authority, working with the Township of Hamilton, to update flood line mapping on Baltimore Creek between the 401 and the Community of Baltimore.

Midtown Creek 2D modelling

Traditional flood plain delineation has been completed using a US Army Corps of Engineers model that considers water moving only in one dimension in the flood plain. As flooding issues become more complicated, the management of flood plains requires a better understanding of how flood waters move within complex urban centers. The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry has funded the GRCA to develop a 2D model of the center of the Town of Cobourg to address this issue. Lessons learned from this exercise will support flood plain managers across Canada in determining applicability, utility and costs of 2D flood plain modelling.

Midtown Creek Flood Damage Reduction Pond moving to Implementation

GRCA staff have been working with Town of Cobourg staff to develop options to control flooding on Midtown Creek. In 2015, the federal and provincial governments announced funding to begin the final design, complete the Environmental Assessment process and begin construction of a flood control pond. 2015 saw the development of a request for proposals for geotechnical services and work with landowners to acquire lands needed 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 2015, the installation of metal panels in the bottom openings of the channelization railings was completed. These panels are designed to protect users of the popular riverside walkways from the dangers of falling into the river. The design has been completed through a number of public consultations, and users of the river have been provided continuing access for fishing opportunities.

GROUNDWATER

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 2015, the Conservation Authority 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 2015, 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 Port Britain 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 throughout the year. 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.



CLIMATE CHANGE

The GRCA is dedicated to taking a leadership role in understanding and promoting actions that adapt to or mitigate climate change. The current focus and methods of sustainable natural resource management are being evaluated, and possibly modified, to address a changing climate.

To accomplish this, the Conservation Authority has undertaken a number of actions in 2015, including:

1. Policy, guidelines, and standards development - working with municipalities to consider revisions. E.g. GRCA chairs 2 expert task forces in development of the Durham Region Climate Change Adaptation Plan (Natural Environment and Flooding)
2. Participated in Low Impact Development Workshop - with Durham Region
3. Modified stewardship programs - provided Greening Your Grounds workshops and landowner support
4. Climate change science - working to adapt integrated monitoring program to consider climate change needs
5. Design technical support - working with developers and landowners to consider climate change in development proposal designs

NATURAL HERITAGE

In 2015, GRCA was involved in several projects related to the growing threat of invasive plants. In partnership with Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the Conservation Authority hired a “hit squad” student to work with us during the summer. With the student’s help, GRCA started a roadside invasive plant mapping project to get an idea of the watershed distribution of major invaders such as dog strangling vine, phragmites and Himalayan balsam. The Conservation Authority also began work on an invasive species strategy for GRCA.

Giant hogweed was found at numerous sites in Clarington this year. GRCA staff removed several of the noxious plants from our Thurne Parks Conservation Area and also removed noxious wild parsnip plants from trailsides on other properties. The Conservation Authority is working closely with the Municipality of Clarington to develop a coordinated response to reports of giant hogweed.

In partnership with Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority and the Ontario Invasive Plant Council, GRCA hosted a workshop on how municipalities can develop strategies to deal with invasive species. The workshop, held at the Ganaraska Forest Centre, was attended by staff from five local conservation authorities, and numerous representatives from Durham and Northumberland Counties and their respective lower tier municipalities. Presentations were provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry on the new Ontario Invasive Species Act, as well as several Ontario municipalities that have developed and implemented strategic plans for dealing with invasive plants.



STEWARDSHIP

Clean Water – Healthy Land Financial Assistance Program

22 stewardship projects were approved for funding in 2015 across the Gananaska Region watershed. 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, agricultural best management practices, and urban water conservation. 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 20,000 tree and shrub seedlings were planted across the region in 2015. 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 300 trees were provided for free to residents of the Municipality of Clarington to be planted along municipal roads. Trees for Rural Roads occurred for the second year in a row in partnership with the Municipality of Port Hope and provided 130 trees to Port Hope residents.

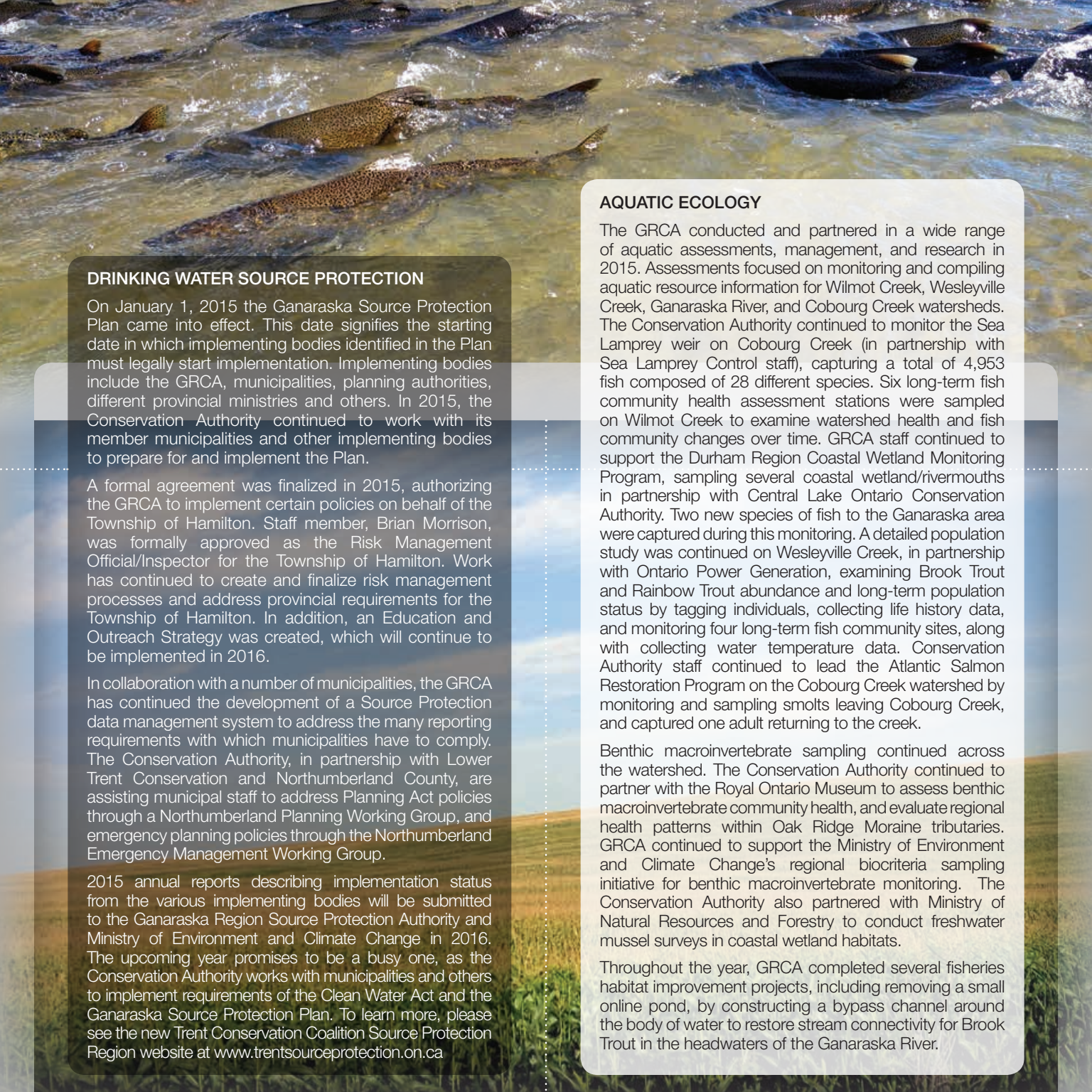
Greening Your Grounds

Three workshops were held within the watershed (Cobourg, Port Hope, and Newcastle) to educate and engage residents in techniques to conserve water in an urban setting. Over 80 residents participated in the workshops and a demonstration rain garden was installed in the Town of Cobourg. Watch for more to come in 2016.

Partnerships

In 2015, the GRCA partnered with TD Canada Trust Friends of the Environment and the Town of Cobourg which resulted in the planting of 410 native trees and shrubs within the future H.W. Cooley Park.

The Gananaska Region Conservation Authority, in partnership with the Municipality of Clarington, undertook restoration projects on Orono Creek in Orono Park. The purpose of the project was to restore 250 metres of sensitive coldwater stream through stream bank rehabilitation and establishment of riparian vegetation with community engagement.



DRINKING WATER SOURCE PROTECTION

On January 1, 2015 the Ganaraska Source Protection Plan came into effect. This date signifies the starting date in which implementing bodies identified in the Plan must legally start implementation. Implementing bodies include the GRCA, municipalities, planning authorities, different provincial ministries and others. In 2015, the Conservation Authority continued to work with its member municipalities and other implementing bodies to prepare for and implement the Plan.

A formal agreement was finalized in 2015, authorizing the GRCA to implement certain policies on behalf of the Township of Hamilton. Staff member, Brian Morrison, was formally approved as the Risk Management Official/Inspector for the Township of Hamilton. Work has continued to create and finalize risk management processes and address provincial requirements for the Township of Hamilton. In addition, an Education and Outreach Strategy was created, which will continue to be implemented in 2016.

In collaboration with a number of municipalities, the GRCA has continued the development of a Source Protection data management system to address the many reporting requirements with which municipalities have to comply. The Conservation Authority, in partnership with Lower Trent Conservation and Northumberland County, are assisting municipal staff to address Planning Act policies through a Northumberland Planning Working Group, and emergency planning policies through the Northumberland Emergency Management Working Group.

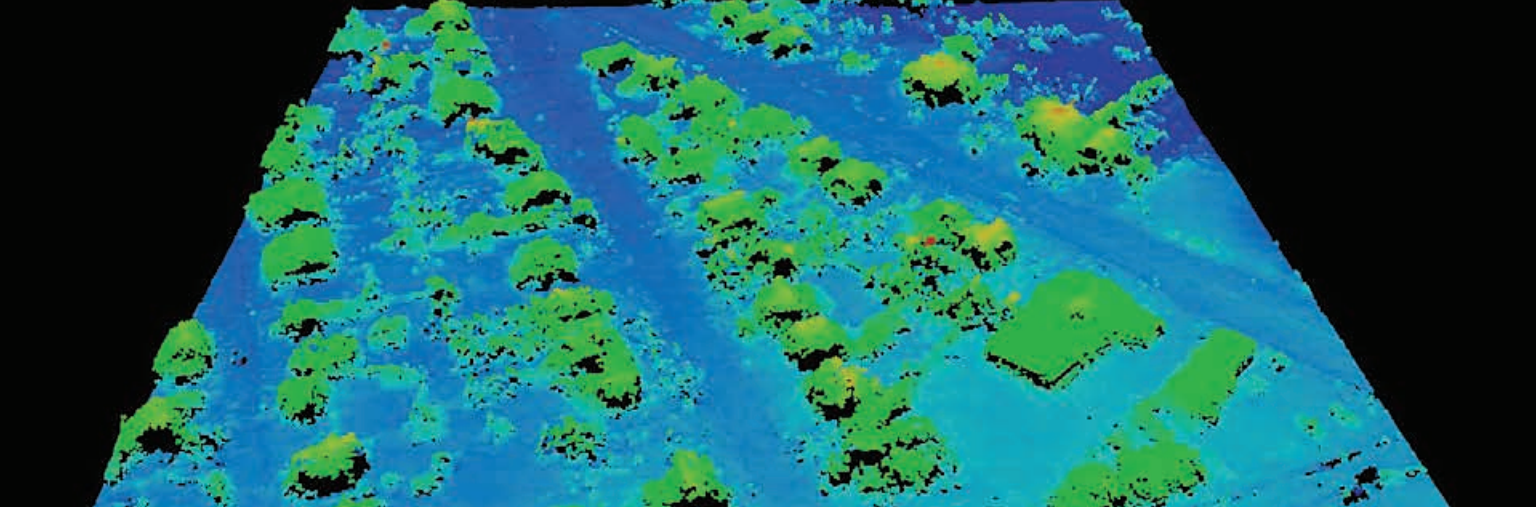
2015 annual reports describing implementation status from the various implementing bodies will be submitted to the Ganaraska Region Source Protection Authority and Ministry of Environment and Climate Change in 2016. The upcoming year promises to be a busy one, as the Conservation Authority works with municipalities and others to implement requirements of the Clean Water Act and the Ganaraska Source Protection Plan. To learn more, please see the new Trent Conservation Coalition Source Protection Region website at www.trentsourceprotection.on.ca

AQUATIC ECOLOGY

The GRCA conducted and partnered in a wide range of aquatic assessments, management, and research in 2015. Assessments focused on monitoring and compiling aquatic resource information for Wilmot Creek, Wesleyville Creek, Ganaraska River, and Cobourg Creek watersheds. The Conservation Authority continued to monitor the Sea Lamprey weir on Cobourg Creek (in partnership with Sea Lamprey Control staff), capturing a total of 4,953 fish composed of 28 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. GRCA staff continued to support the Durham Region Coastal Wetland Monitoring Program, sampling several coastal wetland/rivermouths in partnership with Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority. Two new species of fish to the Ganaraska area were captured during this monitoring. 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. Conservation Authority staff continued to lead the Atlantic Salmon Restoration Program on the Cobourg Creek watershed by monitoring and sampling smolts leaving Cobourg Creek, and captured one adult returning to the creek.

Benthic macroinvertebrate sampling continued across the watershed. The Conservation Authority 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 Ministry of Environment and Climate Change's regional biocriteria sampling initiative for benthic macroinvertebrate monitoring. The Conservation Authority also partnered with Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to conduct freshwater mussel surveys in coastal wetland habitats.

Throughout the year, GRCA completed several fisheries habitat improvement projects, including removing a small online pond, by constructing a bypass channel around the body of water to restore stream connectivity for Brook Trout in the headwaters of the Ganaraska River.



PLAN REVIEW AND REGULATIONS

GRCA provided input on a total of 59 municipally circulated Planning Act applications (i.e. land severances, zoning or official plan amendments) throughout the year. 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 6 subdivisions across the watershed continued in 2015, in addition to 2 new draft plans of subdivision. A total of 11 site plan applications for major development proposals (i.e. commercial, industrial sites) were reviewed. In addition, responses to a total of 86 pre-consultation/inquiries were provided. The Conservation Authority issued a total of 76 permits for work under its Development, Interference with Wetlands and Alterations to Shorelines and Watercourses Regulation (Ont. Reg. 168/06).

Conservation Authority staff were involved in the review of three Provincial land use management plans, those being the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan, the Greenbelt Plan and the Growth Plan, all of which are up for review. Staff developed a formalized procedural document to guide the Authority's Municipal Plan Input & Review activities, which is anticipated to be finalized in 2016. A guideline document for the preparation of Stormwater Management Plans was also prepared to help streamline the review and approval process for the development industry.

GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS (GIS)

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 of their departments, including parcel fabric and zoning layers. The Conservation Authority has also been approached by various partners, and actively reaches out to neighbouring conservation authority's to provide support and expertise in GIS and Remote Sensing.

The continued partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry allowed the Conservation Authority to work towards new ways of implementing elevation data into daily workflows. This work is gaining momentum going into 2016, with the renewed national focus on floodplain management. The Conservation Authority is currently working closely with the province and other partners in developing effective technical solutions to pressing water resource issues, namely flood disaster mitigation and climate change.



GANARASKA FOREST CENTRE

Located in the heart of the 11,000-acre Ganaraska Forest, the multi-use Ganaraska Forest Centre features the beautiful Great Hall with its soaring timber-framed ceiling, overnight accommodations for up to 86 people, two camping areas and several spectacular outdoor wedding ceremony sites. GRCA staff were pleased to have hosted over 75 weddings since opening the new Centre in 2009, and welcomed hundreds of different community group members, such as Girl Guides and Cadets on other weekends.

The Ganaraska Forest Centre's Outdoor Education program is staffed by exceptional Ontario-certified teachers who introduced thousands of students from across eight different school boards to environmentally-themed programming. Some children visited for the day, while others enjoyed the overnight, residential program, where they were truly immersed in experiential learning by participating in their choice of 25 curriculum-linked programs, including the Trappers and Traders program, new for 2015.

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 the Ontario Birds of Prey Workshop, continued to draw area residents to the Centre for informative and fun seasonal, public events.

GANARASKA FOREST RECREATION

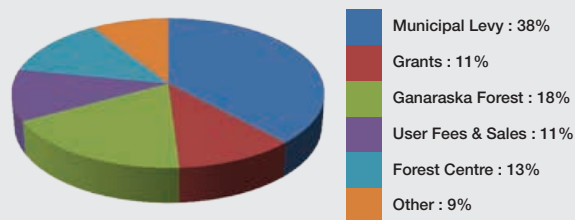
The Ganaraska Forest provides more trails for a wide range of recreational pursuits than any other area in southern Ontario. Located just over an hour's drive from Toronto, the forest also serves the most populous region in the entire country.

Off-road vehicle riding continued to be the most popular activity, representing approximately 55% of forest memberships sold in 2015. Horseback riding was the second most common form of recreation, accounting for just under 20% of memberships sold. Due to its popularity, a brochure was developed in 2015 dedicated to horseback riding, which provides useful information on how to have a safe and enjoyable trail ride in the forest.

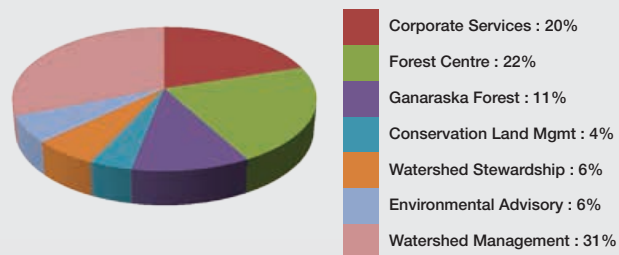
The Conservation Authority undertook several projects in 2015, including the replacement of 131 forest reference markers. These markers are an important safety feature as they provide information on a person's location within the forest. The new markers were developed in consultation with the Ganaraska Forest's Fire and Emergency Committee. They are larger and more visible than the previous signs and indicate the municipality that the marker is located in as well as the nearest serviced road access.

A number of recreational events are held in the forest each year, from mountain bike races to horseback club trail rides. Most of these events involve local or provincial clubs and participants. One event held in 2015 was significant in that it involved highly skilled international competitors - the North American Endurance Team Challenge was held in the forest in August, and featured some of the best equestrian endurance riders from Canada and the United States. The event was well attended and publicized and helped place the Ganaraska Forest on the international map.

REVENUES



EXPENDITURES - (DOES NOT INCLUDE AMORTIZATION)



GANARASKA FOREST MANAGEMENT

The Ganaraska Forest is managed under the direction of the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Plan, produced in 1998 and updated in 2008. The creation of a new Forest Management Plan for the 2018-2027 operating period has begun; inventory, mapping, and planning are well underway.

There were no actionable fires reported on the forest during the 2015 fire season. The forest fire and roads committee, consisting of forest staff, local police and 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. There were no major outbreaks of insect or disease. The forest continues to see endemic levels of gypsy moth, pine false webworm, and red pine decline. Beech bark disease and dog-strangling vine are growing issues within the forest, and management actions are being taken for monitoring and control.

Three timber contracts were awarded to selectively harvest various forest stands in the Ganaraska Forest. The first contract was awarded to Ben Hokum and Son Limited of Killaloe to selectively harvest 142 hectares of red pine in the east, central and west forests. The harvest included 6,681.0 cubic meters of sawlogs and utility poles. The second contract was awarded to Eng Forest Products of Uxbridge to selectively harvest 20 hectares of red pine poles and sawlogs in the west forest. Additionally, Eng Forest Products assisted with the clearing of invasive black locust and a young red pine plantation as the first step to restore a prairie ecosystem in the Ochonski property at the corner of Carmel Line and Glamorgan Rd. The third hardwood contract was awarded to B.W. Forest Products of Indian River to harvest 16 hectares of hardwood sawlogs and firewood from two blocks in the west forest. A total of 193 hectares of plantation will be included in tenders for the selective harvest of conifer sawlogs from the forest in 2016, as well as, one 60 hectare hardwood stand in the east.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

In 2015, the budget totaled \$3,198,151.00, which is a slight increase from 2014. The municipal general levy was increased by 2.5% and was adjusted in accordance with the current value assessment figures. The general levy for 2015 was \$890,902.00, which represents about 28% of the total budgeted revenues.

This past year there were several capital projects within the Conservation Authority, which are mainly funded by the watershed municipalities and described within this annual report. The GRCA continues to partner with others on important initiatives. As well, the source protection planning program continued, which also continues to be fully funded by the province.

The chart above shows the revenues for 2015. The levy shown is a combined total of general and benefiting levy. The Ganaraska Forest timber sales of \$291,869.00 and memberships of \$261,402.00, as well as the revenues from Treetop Trekking of \$45,940.00, 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 \$128,263.00 for the Trent Conservation Coalition Source Water Protection initiative.



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Linda Laliberte	CAO/Secretary-Treasurer
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Christie Peacock	Water Resources Engineer
Jessica Mueller	Watershed Hydrogeologist
Ken Towle	Terrestrial Ecologist
Kestrel Wraggrett	Stewardship Technician (until May 2015)
Mike Smith	Water Resource Technician
Pam Lancaster	Stewardship Technician/ Source Water Protection Communications (as of July 2015)

Ganaraska Forest Centre/Ganaraska Forest

Linda Givelas	GFC Property Manager
Aaron Staples	Outdoor Education Instructor
Alexandra Ferguson	Outdoor Education Instructor
Ashley Chlebak	Gatehouse/GFC Weekend Technician
Bob Penwell	Forester (until October 2015)
Brenda Clancy	Cook (until June 2015)

Ganaraska Forest Centre/Ganaraska Forest continued

Brent Martin	Cook (until June 2015)
Fraser Smith	Forester (as of August 2015)
Heathyr Francis	Outdoor Education Instructor
Katherine Gray	Gatehouse Keeper
Ross Winters	Canteen Cook
Ryan Goodall	Outdoor Education Instructor
Shayne Pilgrim	GFC Technician
Steve McMullen	Forest Recreation Technician

2015 GRCA Full Authority Board (as of February 2015)

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Heather Stauble	City of Kawartha Lakes
Jeff Lees	Municipality of Port Hope
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Louise Ferrie-Blecher	Municipality of Port Hope
Mark Lovshin	Township of Hamilton
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Theresa Rickerby	Town of Cobourg
Willie Woo	Municipality of Clarington

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