

2010 ANNUAL REPORT





The Long Point Region Conservation Authority (LPRCA) is a community-based environmental agency dedicated to protecting, restoring and managing the natural resources in our watershed. Through 62 years of conservation, we have worked in partnership with the Province of Ontario, Government of Canada, our eight member municipalities, and the community to increase natural areas coverage, improve water quality across the watershed, protect people and property from flooding and erosion, and provide education and recreation opportunities.

LPRCA's watershed covers 2,782 square kilometres, taking in most of Norfolk County and sections of Brant, Elgin, Haldimand and Oxford Counties and is home to more than 102,000 people. Together with our community partners, municipalities, the business community, schools, non-profit organizations and residents, LPRCA will continue to contribute to a balanced healthy environment.

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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE



The year 2010 included many significant achievements for the Long Point Region Conservation Authority. Probably the one that I will always most certainly be proud of is the acquisition of the former Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board Office in Tillsonburg to house LPRCA's new administration facility.

As a member of the Building Committee, I can say that all of us involved worked diligently to ensure that the needs of the organization were being addressed both presently, as well as, for the future - while at the same time coming up with a solution that was respectful of the current economic climate and the taxpayers throughout the watershed. While many other new administration facilities across Ontario are being financed in whole or in part municipally, I am proud to point out that LPRCA's new administration building was acquired without any assistance from any level of government. I would like to thank my fellow committee members – Larry Chanda, Ron Sackrider, Cliff Evanitski and Richard Faber – for all their hard work in making this project come to fruition. I would also like to thank my fellow Board members for their whole-hearted support in embracing this opportunity. Finally, I would like to thank the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board for their cooperation during the negotiating process and recognizing the fact that having both our organizations in the same facility was just another great way of enhancing services for many of our joint watershed constituents.

Another major highlight in 2010 was the announced sale of the 875-acre Backus Woods to the Nature Conservancy of Canada. This \$5.3 million deal which will close in early 2011, essentially creates

two large endowment funds from which the interest generated goes to: offset the costs of operating the conservation education program at the Conservation Education Centre; and allows LPRCA to acquire properties in the future for tree planting, habitat enhancement and forest management. This deal (which does not include the Conservation Education Centre, Heritage Village or Backus Heritage Conservation Area campground) is the result of a commitment made by the LPRCA Board in April 2010 to develop an in-house, long-term solution to safeguard education programming for the watershed's 4,000 students who utilize these programs annually. The sale also is designed to assist LPRCA in generating more internal revenues to ease financial strains on our municipal partners. Just as important, this initiative protects one of Canada's most environmentally-significant properties for future generations.

To all the Board members and staff, I wish to say thanks for your support and input and I wish all of you and the Long Point Region Conservation Authority the very best in 2011.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Buck Sloat', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Buck Sloat,
Chairman

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT



2010 was as eventful as ever for the Long Point Region Conservation Authority. The New Administration Building is turning out to be everything the Building Committee thought it would be. Besides having two partner tenants – the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board and SCOR (South Central Ontario Region) – the boardroom is being utilized by other community

groups – making LPRCA's new location a real focal point for enhanced community services for the watershed.

With the move to Tillsonburg in February, the vacancy of the former LPRCA Administration Building at Hay Creek led to another partnership opportunity with Norfolk County. The County leased the Hay Creek office to support their summer programming activities in the neighbouring conservation area - a partnership both sides are investigating for 2011.

Just west of St. Williams, LPRCA acquired the five-acre Tulpin Property – a donation by the owners to recognize family members and their dedication to the environment. Later in 2010, 20+ acres of environmentally-significant lands making up the headwaters of Young's Creek were dedicated in the name of former LPRCA Chair Dan Van Londersele. Nearly forty friends and family members attended the ceremony that included a sign-unveiling and the sharing of memories of the former Chair who had served on many municipal and provincial committees including Conservation Ontario as Vice-Chair. My thanks to Dan's friends for their assistance in the dedication, and to the Janssen family for their support of this initiative.

In 2010, long-time LPRCA Chair and member, Grant Smith, passed away leaving a legacy that will carry on for generations. In fact, Grant was still serving as chairman of the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee – 33 years after retiring as a Conservation Authority member.

In December, LPRCA with Camp Trillium celebrated another successful Festival of Trees. This third annual event continues to generate more proceeds each year which are divided between Camp Trillium and LPRCA's Community Relations Department to support on-going marketing efforts. I extend many thanks to Camp Trillium, all the LPRCA staff and community partners - who donate their time, monies, goods and services to make this event a success.

Finally, I would like to say thanks to the Board and our out-going members for their support and efforts, as well as, the LPRCA staff who work so hard to make our watershed a better place to live for all of us.



Cliff Evanitski,
General Manager/Secretary-Treasurer

Our Mandate

To work with our local communities and our many other partners, to achieve the conservation, restoration, development and responsible management of our water, land and natural habitats through programs that balance human, environmental and economic needs.

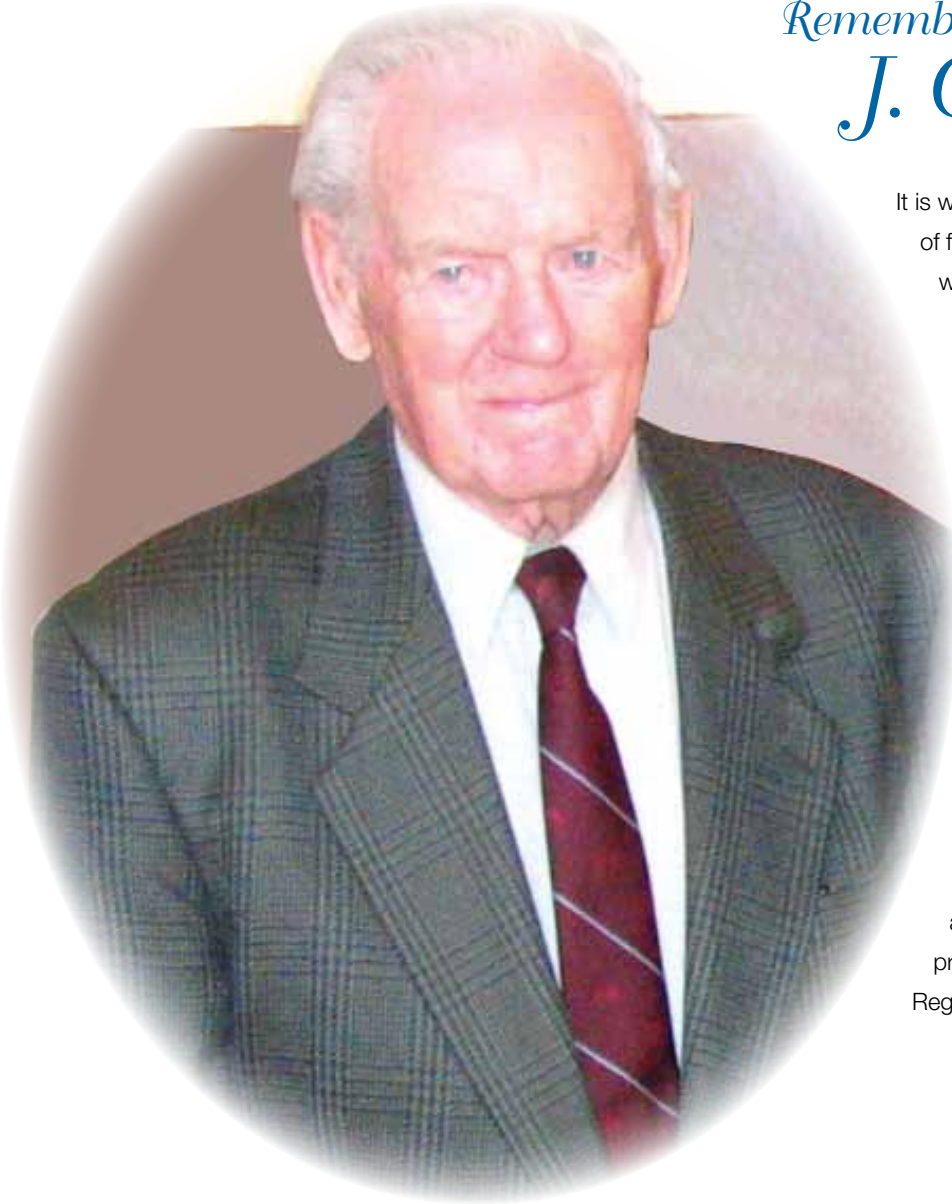


What We Do

- Ensure that the Long Point Region watershed lands and waters are properly safeguarded, managed and restored
- Protect, manage and restore watershed woodlands, wetlands and natural habitats
- Develop and maintain programs that will protect life and property from natural hazards such as flooding and erosion
- Provide opportunities for the public to enjoy, learn from and respect the watershed's natural and cultural environments

IN MEMORIAM

Remembering J. Grant Smith



It is with great sadness that the Authority notes the passing of former Chairman J. Grant Smith in September. Grant was appointed to the Big Creek Valley Conservation Authority in 1953; five years after its formation as Ontario's eighth conservation authority. He served on the Authority Board for 23 years and was Chair for 14 of those years. In 1971, the Big Creek Region and Otter Creek Conservation Authorities amalgamated with Grant as LPRCA's first Chairman. When the Lee Brown Marsh Management Committee was established, Grant was one of the individuals named to help oversee operations at the Marsh. He chaired the Committee from its formation in 1975 until his passing – an impressive 35 years. Grant brought a keen interest in conservation, with experience as a farmer and a sportsman, to the Authority. He played an influential role in the Authority's history and helped lay the foundation for many conservation programs that still operate today within the Long Point Region watershed.

PROMOTING SAFE WATERSHEDS

Flood Forecasting

The Long Point Region Conservation Authority continues to reduce the risk to life and damage to property by providing local municipalities and the general public with advanced notice and information so that they can respond to potential flooding and flood emergencies. In addition to monitoring water and flow levels along watercourses throughout the watershed, the Authority monitors and issues advisories for damage which may occur due to lake level surge along the Lake Erie shoreline.

Effective flood forecasting depends on reliable and timely data. The LPRCA monitors weather information, stream flows, snow pack and ice conditions in order to predict when floods will occur and how high the water may rise. Staff also assist municipalities to prepare and update local flood emergency and response plans.

Flood forecasting is just one of the ways that the Conservation Authority helps prevent potential property damage, public safety risks and community disruption caused by floods. The LPRCA also identifies flood vulnerable areas, regulates new development and promotes prudent land use on and adjacent to flood plains, wetlands and valley lands.

Activities in 2010:

- Issued two watercourse bulletins and one flood advisory for Lake Erie
- Completed snow surveys at 5 stations to provide an estimate of the volume of water stored in the snowpack
- Monitored precipitation and water levels at four stations
- Commented on an Emergency Response Plan prepared by Haldimand County
- Formed a working group with the Grand River, Hamilton and Niagara Peninsula conservation authorities to improve the level of service to watershed municipalities



Planning & Regulations Services

In accordance with the Conservation Authorities Act, the LPRCA regulates development in proximity to natural hazards while conserving our forests, soils and waters. Authority staff review general landowner inquiries and permitting of development proposals in proximity to valley lands and shorelines.

Development activities in environmentally sensitive areas such as wetlands, shorelines and waterways can damage the environment or pose a threat to public safety. Under Ontario Regulation 178/06 (Development, Interference with Wetlands and Alteration to Shorelines and Watercourses), LPRCA offers advice to municipalities, landowners and developers to help them meet provincial policy requirements and to ensure compliance with government legislation. This preventative approach also ensures that wetlands, shorelines and waterways are protected.

The LPRCA works with developers, consultants and municipalities in the watershed to ensure good environmental planning. The Authority also helps municipalities plan new development with a wide range of environmental concerns in mind. We work with our member municipalities to ensure natural areas are protected wherever possible. Under the Planning Act, LPRCA provides input and review of various proposals such as official plan amendments, zoning by-laws and severance applications.

Work being proposed in or around watercourses or shorelines is reviewed for potential impact to fish habitat, in accordance with LPRCA's Level II agreement with Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

Permits issued under Ontario Regulation 178/06 continued to increase during the year.

2010 Highlights:

- Received and processed 74 planning applications
- Reviewed 163 applications for Section 28 Regulations (O.R. 178/06)
- Issued 7 violations for development activities adjacent to wetlands, watercourses and shorelines of which all were resolved
- Responded to 78 property inquiries
- Issued 17 letters of advice under Section 35 of the federal Fisheries Act
- Commented on 16 Stormwater Management reports
- Produced reference elevation maps for Turkey Point



PROMOTING HEALTHY WATERSHEDS

Conservation Services

Through its Conservation Services program, LPRCA provides quality environmental information to help landowners make informed decisions about their properties. By working with landowners, public interest groups and member municipalities, the Authority offers a variety of services and programs aimed at demonstrating and encouraging good land stewardship practices. By establishing partnerships with other agencies, technical and some financial assistance can be offered to landowners on practices that enhance, restore or protect their properties. The Conservation Services program encourages a hands-on approach to watershed restoration and protection.

Greening the Watershed

Planting trees is an important conservation tool with numerous environmental benefits. In 2010, the LPRCA's Private Land Tree Planting program was well received with more than 107,000 trees going into the ground. Planting sites took us over the entire watershed with good distribution in most municipalities. Tree planting projects are more complex with a wide range of tree species, native grasses and shrubs planted for increased biodiversity.

On behalf of Trees Ontario and the Government of Ontario, LPRCA delivered the 50 Million Tree program. Introduced in 2007, the program is designed to fund the planting of 50 million trees across the province by 2020 to address climate change and help green the Province.

Ontario Power Generation (OPG) has supported a reforestation and habitat restoration program in the Long Point Region watershed since 1995. Through the partnership agreement with OPG and the Long Point World Biosphere Reserve Foundation, LPRCA provides project coordination along with technical advice and planting services. The Conservation Authority works with landowners to create unique, site specific planting plans. This project helps address forest fragmentation, sequester carbon and improve linkages between natural areas.

2010 Tree Planting Highlights:

- Worked with 26 landowners to plant 24,600 trees through LPRCA's Private Land Tree Planting program
- Planted 29,500 trees for 7 landowners through the 50 Million Trees program
- Assisted the Municipality of Bayham and the Township of South West Oxford to deliver Trees for Roads - a municipal roadside tree planting program
- Partnered with the Alternative Land Use Services program (ALUS) to restore 57 acres by planting 16,490 trees for 16 landowners
- Continued to coordinate the OPG Forest Corridor project through which 36,360 trees were planted



Watershed Restoration

Land stewardship is something that everyone can participate in to improve the health of the watershed. A number of cost-sharing and technical assistance programs are available to landowners in the Long Point Region watershed.

More than 172 occurrences of species at risk (SAR) have been recorded in the watershed. Through special projects, the Authority is focusing on 16 of these species. The LPRCA actively seeks grants that will bring dollars into the watershed to support conservation efforts of landowners. Habitat restoration projects were undertaken within the primary core areas for SAR with funding support from the provincial and federal governments and other agencies. In 2010, more than \$77,500 was secured to undertake phase 2 of the “Ecosystem Restoration on a Watershed Basis” project. The project is designed to take a multi-species, habitat restoration approach to enhance and recreate habitat and linkages from headwater wetlands to the receiving coastal wetlands.

LPRCA coordinates rural water quality programs that provide financial assistance to improve and protect water quality in Brant and Oxford counties.

The Ontario Drinking Water Stewardship Program (ODWSP) provided funding to assist farmers, landowners and small businesses take action to reduce threats to municipal drinking water sources.

The range of initiatives undertaken in 2010 includes:

- Assisted two landowners to address gully erosion through the Authority’s Erosion Control Assistance program.
- Provided more than \$10,000 in grants through the Clean Water Project to assist 5 landowners in Oxford County to complete wetland enhancements, decommission a well and upgrade septic systems.
- Worked with 7 landowners who received ODWSP funding to complete approved projects.
- Secured \$25,000 in funding under the federal Habitat Stewardship Program and \$12,000 through the provincial Species at Risk fund to create open water habitat in existing marshes, sediment basins and oxbow scars.
- Received \$50,000 from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Canada/Ontario Agreement in support of 4 marsh enhancement and 4 sediment basin projects.
- Constructed two sediment basins on private property in conjunction with the Essex-Erie Aquatic Species at Risk Recovery Strategy.
- Monitored two newly created open water habitats in the Turkey Point and Port Royal Marshes for SAR during the summer months using a combination of seine and 24-hour nets at randomly selected locations. Upland habitats adjacent to the two sites were monitored for reptile SARs.

Wetland Enhancement Project



Before

During



After



Working with Landowners



OUR WATERSHED



The dam at Rocks Mill C.A. was decommissioned with the goal of improving water quality in the Otter Creek watershed.



In July, LPRCA directors, staff and guests celebrated the official opening of the new Administration Office with a ribbon cutting and tree planting ceremony.

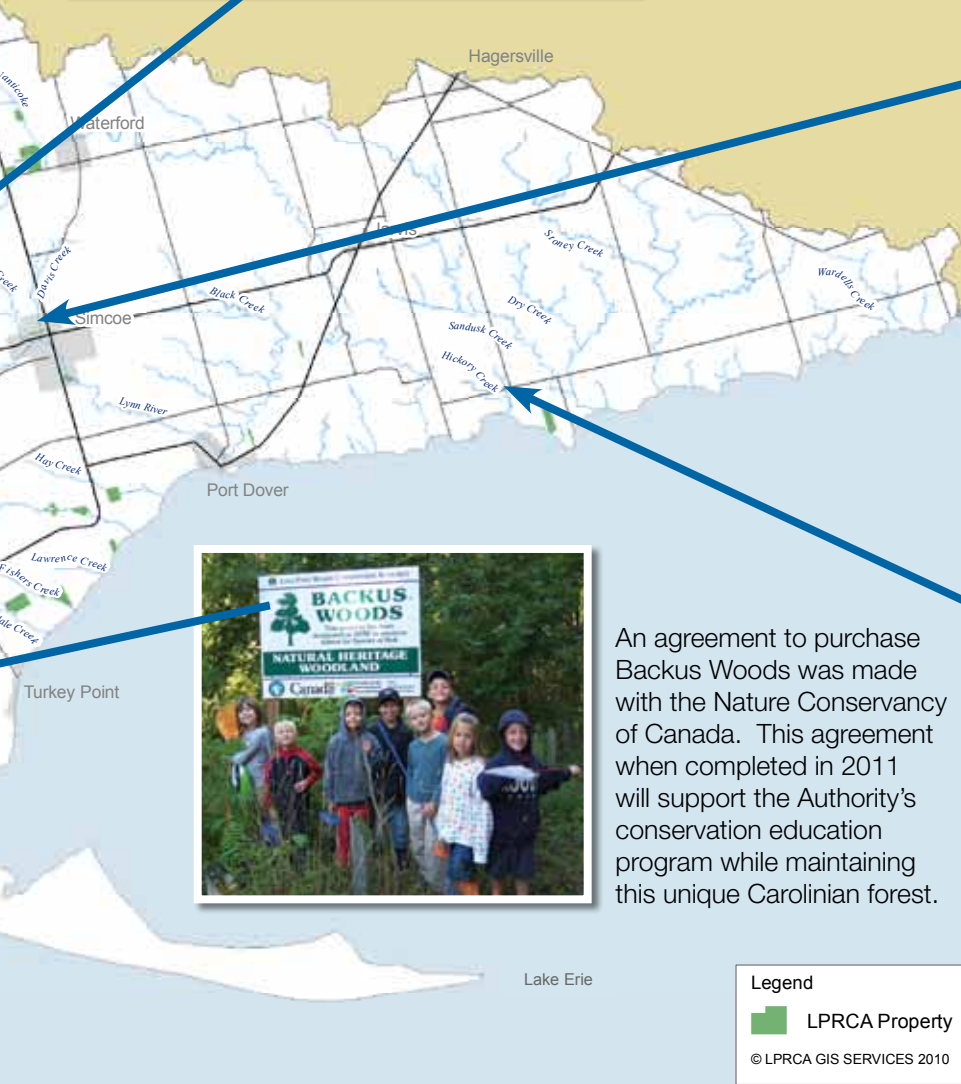




Through the Source Water Protection program, stream flow data was collected in support of the Tier 3 Water Budget.



Revetments established at Sutton C.A. will trap sediment and promote vegetation growth to narrow and deepen the watercourse, as well as, enhance wildlife habitat.



An agreement to purchase Backus Woods was made with the Nature Conservancy of Canada. This agreement when completed in 2011 will support the Authority's conservation education program while maintaining this unique Carolinian forest.



A wetland construction project was undertaken at the Ontario Power Generation Station in Nanticoke.

Legend
 LPRCA Property
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PROMOTING HEALTHY WATERSHEDS

Monitoring & Reporting

Environmental monitoring provides ongoing information on both surface and groundwater quality and quantity, and other environmental indicators within the watershed. LPRCA monitors, evaluates and reports on our watershed's existing conditions which allow us to offer important environmental services and programs to municipalities and the watershed community. Staff also focused efforts on provincial priorities in terms of source water protection measures for the Lake Erie Source Protection Region.

LPRCA, in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, undertakes surface water (PWQMN) and groundwater quality monitoring (PGMN). In addition, to monitor the environmental health and integrity of the watershed, biological assessments are conducted using the standardized Ontario Benthic Biomonitoring Network (OBBN).

The Authority, in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, monitors low water or drought conditions and assists in the coordination and support of local response in the event of an extended period without precipitation, affecting water availability. Drier than normal conditions experienced from September 2009 through April 2010 led to concerns about water supplies going into summer. Adequate levels of precipitation were experienced during the late spring and continued throughout the summer. As a result, no formal low water level declarations were made during the year.

2010 Sampling Highlights:

- Monitored stream temperature at 37 locations across the watershed
- Monitored surface water quality at 9 PWQMN sites, eight times in the year
- Sampled groundwater quality at 3 PGMN sites and quantity at 11 PGMN sites, 8 times during the year
- Sampled 19 OBBN sites once in the fall
- Completed nutrient management sampling on Trout Creek, 18 times throughout the year. This small wooded watershed is used as a control site.
- Organized one meeting of the Water Response Teams
- Presented a case study on the report "Requirements for Recommending a Low Water Response Level III in the Big Otter WRT Zone"
- Continued to monitor precipitation and stream flows throughout the year in order to make comparisons with historic levels in support of the Ontario Low Water Response Program



Improving Water Quality

The presence of a dam at Rocks Mill Conservation Area created a pond where the water warms up before moving downstream into Lake Erie at Port Burwell. At more than 90 years old, the structure was deteriorating and no longer served its original purpose. In 2008, the LPRCA hosted a public meeting to outline proposed plans for the dam. The preferred option, based on public and agency input, was to decommission the structure and restore the aquatic habitat and naturalize the surrounding land.

In mid-September, with funding from the Ministry of Natural Resources and benefiting municipalities, portions of the dam were removed and the stream channel restored using natural river stone. The Otter Creek has been allowed to find its natural course while water quality is expected to improve.



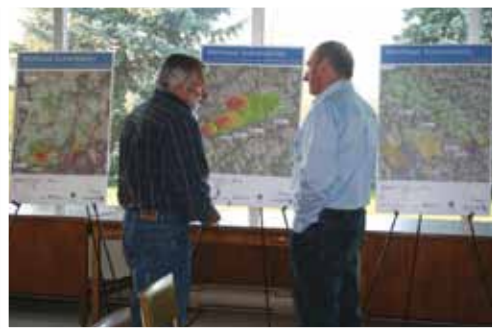
Decommissioning included:

- Removed 18 metres of the arch and notched 8 metres of the apron
- North wing wall was knocked down and the slope stabilized
- Established a sand trap on the downstream side of the dam
- 3 rock check dams were created on the upstream side to reduce sediment deposition on downstream watercourse and to minimize erosion
- Upstream banks were planted with annual rye to prevent erosion and next spring trees will be planted

Drinking Water Source Protection

Water is critical to all aspects of our lives and it is important that we ensure a safe and reliable source of water for all our uses – now and in the future. Source water protection is the first step in protecting drinking water and human health. Under the umbrella of the Lake Erie Source Protection Region, the Grand River, Long Point Region, Kettle Creek and Catfish Creek conservation authorities have partnered to share knowledge and expertise. In 2010, the Authorities coordinated development of Assessment Reports which will form the basis of preparing Source Protection Plans for each of the four watersheds.

LPRCA continued with the technical, scientific and communications tasks required to support the work of the Source Protection Committee. Under the Ontario Drinking Water Stewardship Program, several projects that will help to protect drinking water sources were completed on private property near municipal wells and intake zones.



2010 Highlights:

- Continued work to help identify potential vulnerable areas, threats and issues that may affect the sources of municipal drinking water
- Commenced intake protection zone delineation study for the surface water intake located at Lehman C.A.
- Began work on the Tier 3 Water Budget study to identify potential stresses to municipal water supplies
- Hosted public meetings to provide residents with information about steps being taken to protect sources of municipal drinking water sources
- Proposed Assessment Report was submitted to the Ministry of the Environment in December
- Supported 7 private landowners to complete stewardship projects with over \$30,000 in grant funding provided

CONSERVATION LANDS

Land Acquisition

LPRCA has been protecting areas of natural significance through direct ownership for 62 years. Today, we own over 11,800 acres (4,775 hectares) of conservation land that helps protect water quantity and quality; provides natural heritage benefits for present and future generations; facilitates fishing and other recreational opportunities; and protects the scenic valleys, forests and wetlands that are characteristic of the watershed.

In 2010, the Authority completed three property transactions all located within Norfolk County that resulted in a net loss of 70 acres:

- donation of 10 acres of ravine and agricultural lands located southwest of Courtland was received. A site restoration and stewardship plan will be developed to reduce soil erosion into Big Otter Creek, connect natural corridors, improve habitat opportunities for local wildlife and to enhance the nearby Watson Dam CA corridor
- a 5-acre parcel with portions in the floodplain and valley land of Mud Creek was donated by the Tulpin family. Restoration on converted lands is already underway and will expand essential natural habitat for species at risk, including Eastern Foxsnake.
- ownership of the 85-acre Barrett-Sanderson Tract was transferred to the Nature Conservancy of Canada as per terms of the Backus Woods Management Agreement

Lands Secured as of December 2010

MUNICIPALITY	2010 TRANSACTIONS	ACRES SECURED TO DATE
Municipality of Bayham	0	75.00
County of Brant	0	1501.50
Haldimand County	0	177.00
Township of Malahide	0	0.00
Norfolk County	-70.0	8926.60
Township of Norwich	0	750.00
Township of SW Oxford	0	381.00
Township of Tillsonburg	0	22.50
Total	-70.0	11,833.60



FORESTRY SERVICES

Forest management activities are carried out on Authority land to ensure that our woodlots and plantations continue to be viable, healthy examples of sustainable forestry practices. Properties continue to be managed in accordance with the 20-year Forest Management Plan while generating income from sale of timber and fuelwood. Revenue derived from good forest management helps pay for future forest management activities and supports the Authority's program of operations. The Authority's forest holdings total approximately 9,400 acres of which 20% (1,933 acres) are designated as Natural Heritage Woodlands.

As part of LPRCA's ongoing forest management operations, properties selected for silvicultural treatments in the five-year operating plan are first inventoried by an ecologist to determine the presence of rare species, if any. If occurrences of rare species are located, an "area of concern" is identified and recommendations are made in the final ecological report for management options. Options range from normal operations to more restrictive guidelines such as not interrupting the site and immediate area.

Forest management activities in 2010 consisted of commercial hardwood regeneration harvests in six tracts, one salvage operation and eight fuelwood contracts awarded.



CONSERVATION AREAS

The Long Point Region Conservation Authority owns more than 2400 acres of conservation lands including 35 conservation areas, trails, a National Historic Site, more than 650 campsites and water access for fishing and canoeing. This network of conservation areas helps protect natural features while providing a range of recreational activities and outdoor spaces for people to enjoy.

The Authority is perhaps most known for its five large multi-use conservation areas that attract several thousands of visitors each year: Backus Heritage (Port Rowan), Deer Creek (Langton), Haldimand (Selkirk), Norfolk (Port Ryerse) and Waterford North (Waterford). These five conservation areas enjoyed a banner summer with more than 280,000 visitors welcomed in 2010.



Community Outreach & Education

LPRCA is committed to community outreach and believes it is an important and effective method to reach a diverse audience of both adults and children. Our goal is to enable watershed residents to become more environmentally aware and to become good stewards of local natural resources.

Highlights from 2010:

- Backus Heritage Conservation Area's conservation and heritage education programs were again very popular with over 4,000 student visits.
- Facilitated public involvement in Source Water Protection planning.
- Participated in the Brantford-Brant Children's Water Festival during which close to 1,500 grade 4 students learned about water and water conservation.
- Worked with partners to present the Carolinian Forest Festival which saw 900 grade 6-7 students learn about the importance of local forests.
- Provided a Memorial Forest program.
- Awarded the Leighton & Betty Brown Conservation Scholarship to three graduating high school students.
- Volunteers helped history meet nature at Backus by contributing more than 3,200 hours.
- Assisted with a variety of public events throughout the watershed.
- Partnered with the other Elgin County Conservation Authorities to present "Watershed Adventure" during the Elgin-St. Thomas 2010 International Plowing Match. This display tent was one of the highlights of the IPM with an estimated 17,000 people visiting during the five-day event.

WATERSHED SNAPSHOTS



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**1 Administration
Office Grand
Opening**

**2 Family and
friends gathered
to dedicate a
property in
honour of
former Chairman
Dan Van Londersele.**



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3 Recognizing volunteers

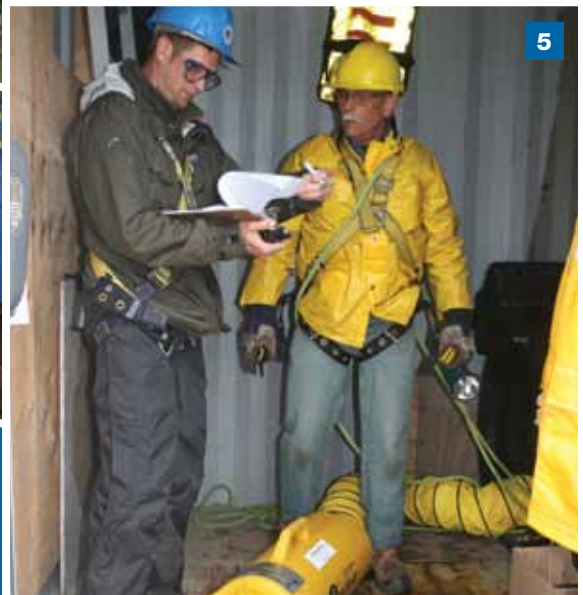
**4 Taking the classroom outside at
Backus Heritage Conservation Area**



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5 Staff training

6 & 7 2010 International Plowing Match: This joint display showcased Authority programs and the importance of water with an interpretive trail that meandered through the tent.

WATERSHED CONNECTIONS

Working together for a healthy watershed: The activities of the Long Point Region Conservation Authority are governed by a Board of Directors composed of 10 members appointed by the member municipalities. The Directors are committed to serving all communities on behalf of the watershed municipalities and contribute their leadership and expertise in decisions that determine the policies and programs of the Authority.



Front row left to right: Sam Lamb, Ron Sackrider, Leroy Bartlett, Larry Chanda
Back row: Peter Black, Pat Lee, Roger Geysens, Paul Ens, John Hunt
absent: Buck Sloat

2010 Boards & Committees

Lee Brown Marsh Committee

J. Grant Smith, Chair
Leighton Brown
Larry Chanda
Tom Haskett
Sam Lamb
Buck Sloat

Land Acquisition Committee

Larry Chanda, Chair

Backus Advisory Board

Ron Yantho, Chair
Betsy Antoszek
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Peter Black
Larry Chanda
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Diane Salter
Buck Sloat
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Audit Committee

Peter Black, Chair
Roger Geysens
Pat Lee
Ron Sackrider
Buck Sloat

2010 Board of Directors

Haldimand County

Councillor Leroy Bartlett
Councillor Buck Sloat, Chair

Norfolk County

Peter Black
Larry Chanda
Councillor Roger Geysens
Councillor John Hunt

Municipality of Bayham & Township of Malahide

Paul Ens

Town of Tillsonburg & Township of South West Oxford

Councillor Sam Lamb
Councillor Ron Sackrider, Vice Chair

County of Brant & Township of Norwich

Councillor Pat Lee



**Front row: Debbie Thain,
Jennifer Wilson, Janice Robertson**

**Second row: April Anderson, Cathy Gaffney,
Dana McLachlan, Jerry DeBackere**

**Third row: Bonnie Bravener, Ginny VanLouwe, Ejay Lai,
Judy Maxwell, Justin Miller, Nick DeSerranno**

**Back row: Craig Jacques, Heather Surette,
Cliff Evanitski, David Holmes**



Milestones: Each year, those staff and directors who have reached milestones in their service at LPRCA are recognized. In 2010, Marsh Manager Kim Brown and Supervisor of Community Relations Janice Robertson were recognized for 20 years of service, along with Board member Sam Lamb who was recognized for 15 years of service.

2010 Staff

Administration Office

Cara Adrain	Healthy Watershed Specialist (until March)
April Anderson	Lands & Waters Technician (from Nov.)
Bonnie Bravener	Resource Technician
Jerry DeBackere	Forestry Technician
David Holmes	Field Superintendent
Cliff Evanitski	General Manager/Secretary Treasurer
Paul Gagnon	Lands & Waters Supervisor
Ben Hodi	Water Resources Analyst
Craig Jacques	Source Water Protection Technician
Carolyn Jones	Accounting & Administration Supervisor (from Nov.)
Ejay Lai	GIS Technician & IT Specialist
Martha Loewen	Lands & Waters Technician (until July)
Judy Maxwell	Manager Corporate Services
Dana McLachlan	Administrative Assistant
Justin Miller	Resource Planning Assistant
Lynn Paulson	Supervisor Corporate Services (until June)
Janice Robertson	Supervisor of Community Relations
Heather Surette	Manager Watershed Services (on leave in 2010)
Debbie Thain	Forestry Technician
Ginny VanLouwe	Accounting Clerk
Jennifer Wilson	Healthy Watershed Specialist (from June)
Cathy Gaffney	Corporate Services Assistant (from August)

Backus Heritage Conservation Area

Erica Barkley	Outdoor Educator
Jo Ann Chamberlain	Administrative Assistant
Robin De Cloet	Heritage Programmer/Curator
Nick DeSerranno	Backus Area Director

Waterford Workshop

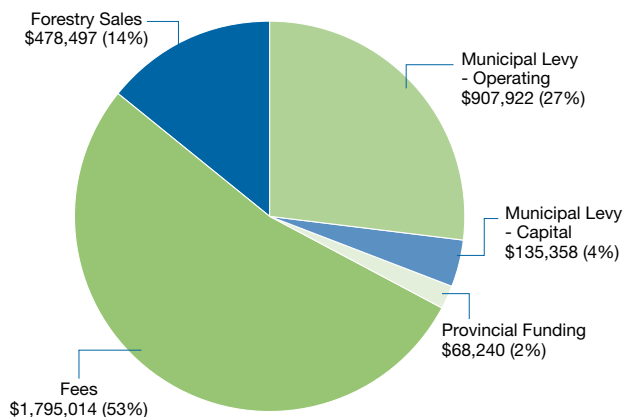
Bob Fussee	Workshop Supervisor
Bob Matthews	Carpenter

Lee Brown Waterfowl Management Area

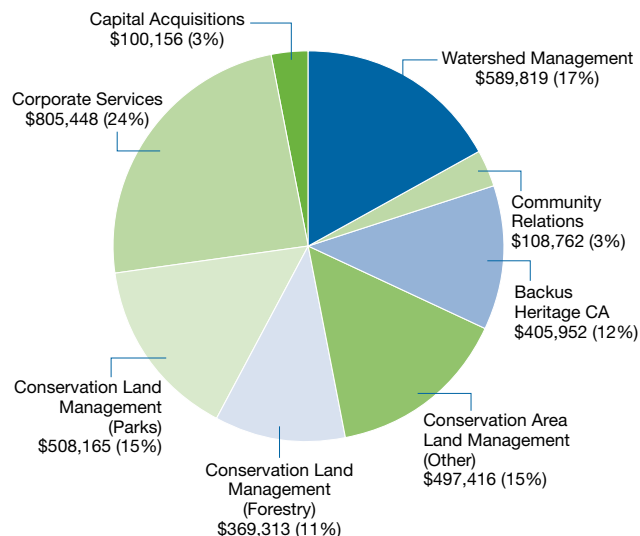
Kim Brown	Marsh Manager
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INVESTING IN CONSERVATION

2010 Revenue \$3,385,031

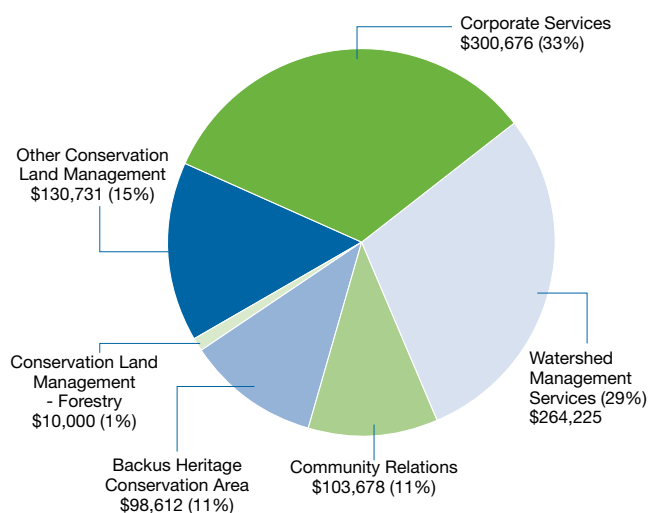


2010 Expenditures \$3,385,031

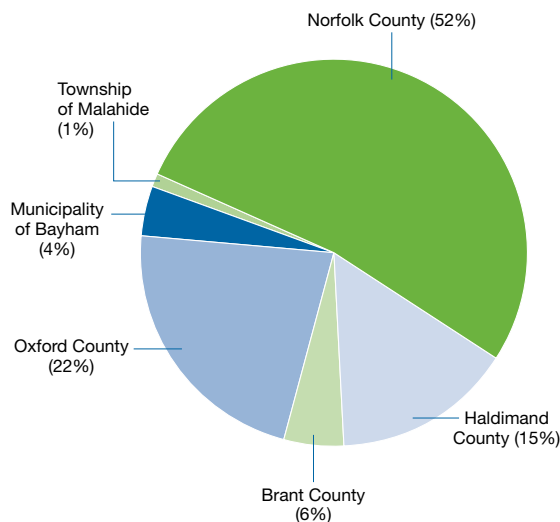


A copy of the full 2010 Audited Financial Statements may be obtained by contacting the Authority Administration Office.

Use of 2010 Operating Levy - \$907,922



Share of 2010 Operating Levy





Deer Creek C.A.

Photo Credit: Kevin Babbey



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