

New President directs Land Trust

John Stark has been a member of the GBLT Board of Directors for more than 6 years. John has a long record of volunteer service and has served as Chair of the United Way of Peel Region and President of the Mississauga Board of Trade among other posts. As a member of GBLT's Board, John has served on several committees and has most recently chaired the successful Joint Venture Fund Raising Campaign with the Nature Conservancy of Canada, raising more than \$5 million of land and cash for conservation on Georgian Bay.

An architect John is the owner of Stark Ireland Architects Inc. which designs numerous cottages for Canadian and international clients throughout Georgian Bay, Muskoka and as distant as Nova Scotia. The company has won many

design awards and its recreational residential designs are environmentally sensitive so that the natural landscape always becomes integral with the building.

John's love of Georgian Bay started at a very early age when his family summered in the Cognashene and Go Home Bay areas. John and his wife Chris spend their summers at Nias Island in Carling Township and their winters in Beaver Valley where they have a home, often joined by their three children Meghan, Patrick and Michael. Summer months find John operating his company from his Nias Island location — he is a committed Georgian Bayer.

We look forward to having John guide us for the next several years

Sue Russell



John Stark takes over as president of the Board of Directors of the Georgian Bay Land Trust

A short talk from Peter Watson, who spoke about the years he has known the Bay, entertained us. This was followed by a short speech from the President of the Georgian Bay Land Trust, John Stark, who thanked the Watsons for their most thoughtful and timely gift. Peter then volunteered to follow up with a campaign to improve the legacy capital fund which will contribute to the costs of stewarding the lands the Trust holds in Cognashene.

This was a fine party, everyone agreed, for it is the people present who make a party, and all had a great time. Thanks to Janet Loughheed for her planning, bringing the food and drinks to the island and for her wonderful home-made dips and sauces. The Watsons really enjoyed seeing their Bay friends again as they are seldom up here any more.

Sue Russell

Summer's activities promote Land Trust's image around the Bay

Watson Event

When Joan and Alan Watson and their son Peter gave a donation of \$100,500 to the Stewardship fund for Cognashene the Board of Directors was ecstatic. What a wonderful gift to a struggling Land Trust! The Board, of course, wanted to show their appreciation to the Watson family for their generosity.

The plan to hold a small reception was carried out at the Russell's cottage, in July. Peter and I and my extended family are all very good friends as well as good neighbours of the Watsons at the Bay, as our island is just opposite theirs - or the ones they just sold. The guest list was made up mainly of friends of the Watsons who came from far and wide to greet their old friends and to thank them for their most generous gift. Mary Galbraith, who, at 80 some years of age and who has known Joan and Alan for a great many years, came down from Go Home Bay in her small outboard, alone. Members of the Board of Directors of the Georgian Bay Land Trust and from the Cognashene Association were welcomed too.

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Joan & Alan Watson enjoying their reception in Cognashene

New Directors strengthen the Board



John Catto comes to us from The Clifton Company Ltd, manufacturers of cosmetics.

John Catto was born in Toronto, and educated at the University of Toronto Schools and Trinity College. He graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1955, and joined the family cosmetic manufacturing business, The Clifton Company Ltd. The company was sold in 2004 to Nettlewoods Inc., where he continues as a consultant

In addition John was Chairman of the Canadian Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association in 1975-76, President of the St. Andrew's Society of Toronto in 1981-83 and President of the Canadian Forces Communications and Electronics Association 1988-90.

John and his wife Margaret have both been summering at Pointe-au-Baril since childhood, and are active bird watchers and nature observers. To them, the unspoiled islands, bays and waterways of the Georgian Bay are a special joy which need protection against overdevelopment and exploitation. They are active supporters of the GBLT, The Nature Conservancy of Canada, Bird Studies Canada, and members of several birding and naturalists clubs.

Welcome to the Board John, your interest in conservation will serve us all well.



Our new treasurer, John Agnew, from Scotia Bank

John Agnew was born in Toronto and received his Honours B.A. and MBA at York University. He has had an exciting career with Scotiabank, joining them in 1977 as a Branch Trainee and recently retiring as the Senior Vice-President, Special Accounts Management responsible for loan workouts throughout North America and Europe.

Over the years, John has built a reputation for bringing innovative commercial solutions to distressed situations and at the same time he has consistently developed and maintained excellent relationships with Scotiabank's Auditors and Regulators, with Chief Executive Officers and with the key banking and restructuring professionals in Canada, US and Europe.

From 2002 until his retirement, John served as a Director of the Insolvency Institute of Canada. In addition, he has held a variety of Director positions for a number of bank-owned special purpose subsidiaries.

We're very glad to have you with us, John, and hope you find us as challenging as your career has been. Your expertise is welcome as you assume the role of treasurer of GBLT.

Summer's Activities

Shakespeare on the Rocks

On a perfect day in a perfect setting

On August 7th the Kemerers once again presented a great Shakespearean performance. This year's play *The Tempest* was a resounding success.

The performers, mainly comprised of the Kemerer and the Saunderson families, took time out of their Saturday afternoon to perform. The audience laughed, clapped and sighed as the performers added their own special spin to their characters.

At intermission, fine homemade wine, donated by Rona and Algi Saponis, was served which added to the festive occasion. A raffle was held and what can be only termed as special items were raffled off. My favourite was the plastic rattlesnake coiled and ready to strike donated by Chris Baines.

All in all it was a great event for the GBLT with \$3,000 being raised in support of the Land Trust. Thank you so much to all the volunteers for this event and in particular the Kemerers for hosting this afternoon of fun.

Janet Loughheed

Go Home Bay's Environment Day

On Monday, August 1st, I participated in Go Home Bay's annual Environment Day. It was a great opportunity to meet with residents from the Go Home Bay community and inform them about the Georgian Bay Land Trust and our activities over the past year. The event included a luncheon, hosted this year by Emily Fells, of the Go Home Bay Board of Directors. The afternoon was spent on the Library dock where visitors could ask questions and learn more about some of the local environmental groups and companies such as ourselves, the Georgian Bay Reptile Awareness Program, the GBA Foundation and Sun Volts. Following the displays, I led a nature walk along the trails of Big Island with members of the Go Home Community to discuss the interesting plants & wetlands found on the island and in the area.

Wendy Cooper

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Sans Souci Auction another success

Although the weather was a little overcast on Saturday August 20th, the 4th GBLT Annual Silent Auction at Sans Souci was a huge success raising over \$8,000 for the Georgian Bay Land Trust - up \$2000 from last year.

Cottagers and local residents milled around the auction tables, bidding on a wide array of goods. There were cottage antiques and memorabilia, boating supplies, life jackets, and several works of art, including Glic e prints by Lu Robitaille, and Mary Bromle. Three hand decorated chairs created by Annie Hauck attracted a great deal of attention, as did the tennis lessons and dinners out. A flight over Sans Souci with Harold Blower is always a hot item, with many people bidding. New this year, and stimulating a great deal of interest was "a shore fish fry picnic for 20 on your own island" hosted by Chris and Louise Goulding. Thanks to Peter Conacher, there were a number of sports items, including an autographed NHL alumni shirt, a game shirt worn by Gary Roberts, and autographed pictures of several other NHL players (all of these items had official documents of authenticity) as well as caps signed by Bobby Orr and Don Cherry.

In the live portion of the auction, for sports fans, auctioneer Ernie Kovacs offered bidders a Leafs shirt autographed by Leafs alumni as well as an autographed picture of Wayne Gretzky. (This was a special gift to GBLT given by his father, Walter). Other items included 2 days of work offered by local handyman and carpenter Steve McDowell, (who couldn't use an item like that!), dinner for 8 hosted by Donna and Ernie Kovacs, as well as an aerial photo of Camp Hurontario by Kathy Sutton and two platinum tickets to a Raptors game donated by Robin Young.

The GBLT Auction in the Sans Souci area is great fun - an anticipated event each summer. Every year community members come up with ever more imaginative - and very popular - items to auction off. Thanks to the organizers this year: Lynne Vine, Sue Gordon, Derek and Nancy Bowen, Jane French and Nancy Christie.

Nancy Christie



Susie Gordon arranges items on the Silent Auction table preparing for the auction

South-East Wooded Pine Island Nature Walk

On a windy Sunday in August, a small group of Go Home residents came out to hear about the ecology and geology of South-East Wooded Pine Island led by local naturalists such as Donald Fraser and Jim Trusler. The group learned about how islands such as the Pines were formed and some of the interesting rocks, birds and plants that can be found on this island both currently and in the past.

Wendy Cooper

Green Festival

On Saturday, June 11th, Wendy Cooper & Jim Beatty represented the Georgian Bay Land Trust in the 2nd annual Green Festival, held on the terrace of the Charles W. Stockey Centre in Parry Sound. A variety of booths were set up providing visitors with opportunities to learn about the various environmental groups and businesses in the area. The keynote speaker was Frank de Jong, leader of the Green Party of Ontario.

Wendy Cooper

Andy Griggs Memorial Fund Dedication

On Sunday, August 14th, members of the Georgian Bay Land Trust and the Pointe au Baril community joined the Griggs family on Friend Island to announce the dedication of funds raised from in memory gifts in the name of Andy Griggs to create the Andy Griggs Memorial Fund. This is a stewardship fund that will help to support the ongoing stewardship costs for GBLT properties in the Pointe au Baril community such as Friend Island. It was a beautiful Georgian Bay day and those that visited had the opportunity to hear from John Stark, President of the GBLT and the Griggs family and enjoy a picnic and swim on the island. A new plaque has been mounted in memory of Andy and acknowledging the new fund in his memory. Our thanks to the Griggs family and the Pointe au Baril community for their support.

Wendy Cooper

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The **Georgian Bay Land Trust** would like to thank our most recent financial supporters who have given so generously in so many ways. If you supported the GBLT following the deadline for the printing of this newsletter, we thank you. We will ensure that you are recognized in a future newsletter. Our sincerest apology if we have inadvertently left anyone off this list or misspelled their name. Please do not hesitate to contact us. The **GBLT** would also like to thank all of those individuals who have asked to remain anonymous.

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New Director of Development demonstrates great initiative

With financial assistance from the Sustainability Network, Janet Loughheed has been hired as Director of Development, part-time, focusing immediately on the creation of a Development Plan. She will provide support for our new Fundraising Chair, as well assisting us with the development of a cultivation and communication plan focused on donor Janet has a cottage at Go Home Bay where she has summered all her life.

Janet came to us from the MacLaren Art Centre of Barrie where she worked for 8 years and finished as Director of Development. She was responsible for raising 1.4 million dollars annually, managing three staff and involving 150 volunteers. Janet has extensive experience working with volunteers on events, communications and annual giving.

Janet is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario receiving a BS. in Economics and also has a diploma in Culinary Arts from Georgian College. Other community activities that Janet has participated in include, Board member for 8 years and past President of the Go Home Bay Association, volunteer with YMCA's sustaining membership campaign, Board member of the Barrie Golf and Country Club, member of the Maycourt Club of Barrie, Member of the Parent Council Shanty Bay School, Eastview Secondary school, board member of the Talk is Free theatre, past Secretary of the Planned Giving Counsel of Simcoe County, and member of the steering committee for fundraising for the Gildas club of Barrie.



Janet, our high energy, imaginative, Development Officer

Janet has been active over this past summer, demonstrating great leadership and creative ideas in promoting the Georgian Bay Land Trust to potential donors up and down the Bay. We look forward to a great relationship with you Janet, Welcome aboard.



Nancy Christie receives a gift from the Board on her retirement as President.

Nancy Christie retires as President

Nancy is our champion. As our president for the past four years Nancy has led the Land Trust into greater and broader horizons. With her leadership we gained several new committees such as the Stewardship, Property, Membership, Special Funds, Events and more. Nancy encouraged the Board to hire a fulltime Executive Director and most recently a part-time, short contract person to be our director of development.

Nancy encouraged a partnership with the Nature Conservancy of Canada from which our Joint Venture Campaign was launched. And she planned two Strategic Planning sessions from which emerged our future plans and role in the land conservation process. She also promoted the publishing of two Annual Reports, the latter one now in circulation.

Nancy will be greatly missed as our very strong president and chair of board meetings and as the instigator and developer of new ideas and better routes to facilitate our end achievements. We are so glad she will remain on the board as Chairman to help us define our future paths to follow.

Thank you so much Nancy for your commitment to the **Georgian Bay Land Trust** in particular and to the whole concept of Land Preservation.

GBLT's Annual Report, 2004

Enclosed is our report for the past year's activities. Please take time to read it, enjoy the photos of our beloved Bay and understand the responsibilities of your Board of Directors. Our thanks to Sally Lennox for the beautiful design work and to Diana Cape, Mark Campbell and Holmes Bindery for the printing.

Stewarding our Land

The Stewardship or management of the GBLT properties is designed around the idea that the best stewardship is provided by those closest to the property. GBLT staff and the Stewardship Committee decided last winter that each property should have two Stewardship co-chairs who would be responsible for their assigned property. The co-chairs are encouraged to recruit other local volunteers to help carry out the ongoing Stewardship duties. We hope that we can create a strong team for each property and by doing so we will ensure continuity and local community support for GBLT.

The duties of Stewardship are not unlike those of caring for one's own property. We ask that the stewards ensure that the signage is in good repair and standing, that garbage is removed on a regular basis, that our regulations are reasonably enforced, (no fires and no overnight camping for example) and that they observe for use and overuse patterns. We also ask the Stewards that they do an annual, written survey of their property so that we have an ongoing record of the overall condition of all of our properties.

Stewarding our Land

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These annual observations form the basis of our policy for each property's use for the next year. I am happy to report that each of our properties has had local Stewards in place for 2005 and the Stewardship Committee extends its thanks to all of them for their support.

Our stewards have had a number of interesting and exciting experiences this summer which we look forward to telling you about, see below, and in future newsletters. If you are interested in learning more about our steward program or would like to help with the stewardship of a GBLT property in your area, please contact myself, Tom Scoon at: tomscoon@yahoo.ca or contact Wendy Cooper at: info@gblt.org.

Tom Scoon

Helicopters and stewardship

My son and I were at the Gray Rocks - the National Park island just to the west of the South-east Wooded Pine Island. We had gone to snorkel and to verify that the small herons nesting in the bushes on the Gray Rocks were indeed black-crowned night herons. We were watching these herons when we noticed a helicopter hovering over the Pines. It seemed like it was looking for a place to land. This Pine Island is flat and table-like on the south end and, as it turned out, provides a good landing place for helicopters. So my son and I, excited at our first real stewardship call, jumped in our outboard and raced over to the S.E. Wooded Pine. I was already to act outraged but when we met the couple who had come in the helicopter I soon became more interested in the helicopter business.

Seems he owns the helicopter (VIP executive helicopters or some similar name) and runs a business ferrying around executives. He was on his way to Muskoka with his wife to pick up their daughter and just stopped at the Pines for fun - 45 minutes from Toronto to the Pines! (at \$1,800 per hour for clients). Anyway, I eventually got back to stewardship and explained to them that as this Pine Island is protected for conservation, loud noise, harassment of wildlife and mechanized vehicles were prohibited, and therefore no helicopters. I asked that they come by boat next time - even though the helicopter was pretty cool.

Barbara Zimmerman

Next Landscript watch for more personal stories from our stewards.

Also, we will introduce you to our first summer student, Andrew Williams who served as GBLT's property monitor this past summer.

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