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December Deals Deliver Water Quality



JON SCOTT

A land donation along Buckhorn Creek offers a view of what was Rollins Mill.

TLC completed four conservation projects in December to increase water quality protection across the Triangle.

The projects, totaling 358 acres, will create almost 4 miles of water quality buffers on the Little River (Durham Co.), Neuse River (Johnston Co.), and Buckhorn Creek (Wake Co.), and will protect important wildlife corridors and significant natural habitats.

For the year, TLC conserved 1,633 acres through direct actions and in partnership with other agencies.

In the Treyburn area of Durham County, TLC continues its incredibly productive conservation relationship with developer D.R. Bryan. Valued at \$3.2 million, Bryan sold the historic, 177-acre Snow Hill property for \$700,000.

Three tracts to the northeast, Little River Sanctuary, LLC, donated a conservation easement on 98 acres of forested land. This follows an easement donation in 2007, ensur-

ing the entire 238-acre Little River Sanctuary property will indeed remain a sanctuary.

In Johnston County, Nancy & Monty White donated a 70-acre conservation easement on a portion of their farm on the banks of the Neuse River north of Clayton, protecting a portion of the Neuse-Clayton Forest significant natural heritage area.

In southwest Wake County, TLC accepted a 13.5-acre land donation from Ms. Betty Martin on Buckhorn Creek just upstream from Harris Lake. The rich, sloping hardwood forest here earned most of the property designation as a significant natural heritage site, and it overlooks the remnants of Rollins Mill.

For more information on these conservation successes, go to www.triangleland.org/news/articles/2009/2008yearend.shtml.

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The Economy & TLC

Dear Friends,

None of us is immune to the effects of the current economic recession. A friend remarked to me that her 401(k) is now a 201(k). And while gasoline prices thankfully have dropped recently, other everyday expenses remain stubbornly high.

The most troubling part of all this is uncertainty over when things will turn around.

I continue to read news reports that our region is in good shape relative to other parts of the country, but this is cold comfort to those in our community who are out of work or are struggling with stagnant salaries.

It might seem inevitable that charitable giving will slow in our uncertain economic times. We all must make do with less, and necessities will take priority over charitable options. My family and I are grappling with this reality as we look at our capacity for charitable giving. Now, with my TLC cap on, let me lay out why your support of Triangle Land Conservancy is important now more than ever.

We have a strong vision

- Clean and abundant drinking water.
- Local farms supplying our farmers' markets, grocery stores and restaurants with delicious produce.
- Wild places for exploration and environmental education.

These all strengthen our community. It's not an option for us to simply stop doing our urgent work for local conservation. TLC does a stellar job with lean expenses, but we need your contributions to conserve land and water.

We have a unique window now

TLC buys land. Land is cheaper right now because of the economic downturn, but it will not stay that way for long. Supporters who prioritize TLC now can help us take advantage of lower land prices.

We leverage your donations

TLC has a stunning track record of maximizing the value of your contributions. Since 2005, we have used \$3.5 million in member contributions to save \$54 million worth of land, a 15 to 1 ratio. Year-in and year-out, every dollar contributed by members yields 15 dollars worth of conservation.

We have momentum

Since 1983, Triangle Land Conservancy has permanently conserved 12,000 acres—10,000 acres since 2001! The groundwork we are laying with landowners now would nearly double the 12,000-acre total in the next five years. By keeping TLC as a charitable priority, you ensure that we can continue to save the most important lands for water quality, local food production, and connecting people with nature.

These economic conditions are tough on us all, and we all must take care of necessities first. My message is simply this. If you are in a position to make charitable gifts, please consider prioritizing TLC. Your generosity will make the Triangle's quality of life that much richer.

Kevin M Brice

Members of the Month



February

Charlotte Mitchell

Houston-native Charlotte Mitchell first came to the Triangle as a Morehead Scholar and soccer player at UNC-Chapel Hill. She returned soon after college, earning a Masters of Environmental Management from Duke's Nicholas School of the Environment and a law degree from UNC. Charlotte now practices environmental and land use law, and recently earned the LEED Accredited Professional distinction through the US Green Building Council. "I am particularly interested in the challenges we face with respect to growth and development in a carbon-constrained future and the possibilities that exist in the Triangle for re-creating our communities," says Charlotte. Charlotte lives in Raleigh with dogs Biscuit and Boone.

March

Carol and Karsten Rist

Natives of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Silesia, Germany, respectively, Carol and Karsten Rist moved to Durham from Miami in 2005. The Rists owned an injection molding company and have always been very active in their community. Carol has active in the League of Women Voters for almost fifty years, Karsten has long been active in Audubon Society, and both have been ardent supporters of land conservation, particularly the preservation of the Everglades system. In 2008, the Rists started volunteering with TLC by spreading the word about our work during Land Trust Day. The Rists have 3 sons (including fellow TLC member Carl Rist) and 4 grandchildren.



April

Grethel Boyette

Grethel Boyette is a proud native of Johnston County, born and raised in the Meadow and Four Oaks communities. She remembers the joys and challenges of starting a family after moving to Kenly with her late husband, Ray, and reminisces about making all the kids' clothes by hand to save money before Ray's propane gas business finally took off. Ms. Boyette, along with two of her now-grown children, is active in the Kenly community, including as a lifetime Board member for the Tobacco Farm Life Museum of North Carolina. A faithful member of TLC since 1989, Ms. Boyette is excited about TLC's expanded efforts at conservation and farmland protection in Johnston County.

Visit triangleland.org each month for a more in-depth look at these wonderful TLC members!

Chapel Hill birder answers TLC's call

Bo Howes, TLC's new Conservation Project Manager for Orange and Durham counties, has great respect for the environment, no doubt encouraged by his family history. Bo's grandfather and father conveyed a deep love of the land and respect for the environment through hiking, camping, and birding excursions in addition to involvement in environmental organizations. Bo is currently the president of the New Hope Audubon Society and belongs to Trout Unlimited and the NC Coastal Federation. Find out more about Bo online at www.triangleland.org/about/staff/staff_profile_bh.shtml



Chatham grower plows path to TLC

TLC's new Conservation Project Manager for Chatham and Lee counties, Tabitha Roberson, is excited to work locally in North Carolina to help preserve farms and forest land. "Growing up in the Piedmont, I've seen firsthand the increase in development, and I want to help preserve land before it's too late," says Tabitha. Tabitha and her husband, Will, are new farmers, growing organic vegetables on a small farm in Chatham County. Find out more about Tabitha online at www.triangleland.org/about/staff/staff_profile_tr.shtml

Iowa girl makes a difference in the Triangle

The daughter of an Iowa farmer, Jennifer Peterson was raised with a conservation ethic. Her last job in Iowa, for a nonprofit group that preserves and tells the story of American agriculture, solidified that ethic. "It's so important to protect the remaining spaces to preserve a place for native species and for people to learn about the environment and experience nature," she says. Jennifer came here in January 2007 when her husband, Marc, a GIS specialist, was offered a position at UNC's Carolina Population Center. In June 2008 she became TLC's Communications Coordinator, giving her another chance to "do work that makes a difference in the world." Read more about Jennifer online at www.triangleland.org/about/staff/staff_profile_jpe.shtml.



Marks Creek partners use new approach for wetland wildlife inventory

We all know the importance of protecting threatened and endangered species...but what about protecting habitats and common species before they become endangered?

Well, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has set out to do just that.

North Carolina's State Wildlife Action Plan (SWAP) is a proactive approach to the conservation of entire wildlife communities, including those fish and wildlife species for which management has been traditionally under-funded.

The SWAP identifies 371 priority species most in need of protection, and assesses North Carolina's 23 habitat types and 17 river basins. It allows these species to be matched to their habitat types and river basins, which provides a framework to strategically evaluate and deter-

mine specific conservation actions.

TLC is currently collaborating as part of the Wake nature Preserves Partnership to use the SWAP while developing a pilot management program of a wetland area in Marks Creek. The group will use SWAP habitats and species as one way of designating high quality nature and wildlife preserves on already protected lands in order to develop sound management and stewardship strategies. Find out more about the partnership at wakenature.wikispaces.com

TLC will also keep the SWAP in mind when looking at potential projects, developing conservation plans and conducting thorough inventories of acquired properties. In addition, SWAP information will be included in baseline documents of properties as a means to track changes in habitats.

A full copy of the State Wildlife Action Plan can be ordered on CD or downloaded from the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission website at www.ncwildlife.org.

For more information on North Carolina's State Wildlife Action Plan, contact the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Wildlife Diversity Program, 1751 Varsity Dr., Raleigh, NC 27606.



JENNIFER PETERSON

Pond damselfly

Bennett to Bentonville: News from Around TLC

Time Warner gives gift of big air (time)

We knew Time Warner Cable was making a very generous gift when it offered in June to show TLC's public service announcement 250 times over the summer - air time valued at \$25,000.

So how to describe what eventually became 658 broadcasts - a total of almost five and a half hours of air time valued at nearly \$66,000?

Find out more about this gift and watch the PSA [online](#) at triangleland.org (search "Time Warner").

Measuring success

How do you measure the success of conservation? Traditionally, success has been measured in "bucks and acres," or the land's value and how many acres have been protected. But, *why* are we protecting land? What is the purpose of the protected land, and how well is it achieving this purpose?

This fall, the Measuring Conservation Success class at NC State University attempted to find out. See what they discovered [online](#) at triangleland.org (search "measuring success").

Hey kids! The Irvin Learning Farm opens this spring!

Are you looking for opportunities for your child to connect with nature or learn about where the food she eats comes from?

The Irvin Learning Farm, opening this spring, will offer a setting specializing in hands-on arts and natural science experiences.

Located at TLC's 269-acre Irvin Farm, this program is a place for discovery, fun and adventure in the natural world. Find out more online at www.learn-outside.com/irvin-learning-farm.html.



Cattle on land protected by a TLC conservation easement

Perpetuating Small Farms, TLC Style

The amount of available farmland in the Triangle is decreasing dramatically while the demand for locally grown food is increasing. What is TLC doing to improve this situation?

TLC Director of Conservation Strategies Jeff Masten explains in an article for the Property & Environment Research Center. Read it online at www.perc.org/articles/article1105.php.

Timber! Irvin Farm forestry video on YouTube

Why on earth is TLC cutting down trees at the Irvin Farm? Watch our YouTube video to find out. www.youtube.com/user/triangleland.

TLC convenes Triangle leaders at conservation summit

Conservation leaders from throughout the Triangle gathered in October to share progress and discuss ideas for

saving the places we love across the region. The first in a series of meetings, this Regional Conservation Summit was a review of the progress made on the Triangle GreenPrint, the region's goals for conservation created in 2002.

Hosted by TLC, Triangle J Council of Governments and Duke University, the summit offered an opportunity for various organizations to share innovative conservation projects. Topics included water conservation, greenways and recreation, local food and forests, wildlife habitat and funding options. The next summit is planned for Spring 2009.

Find more information [online](#) at triangleland.org (search "conservation summit").



The pond at Irvin Farm



River Society Members

Do the Math:

$$\$184,100 \times 2 = \$368,200$$

In times like these, there aren't many chances to double your money, but that's the very opportunity two anonymous TLC donors offered through the River Society Challenge.

The deal was this: Beginning in May, the anonymous donors would match—dollar for dollar—new gifts to the OUR WATER, OUR LAND Campaign made by River Society members through the end of 2008. Campaign gifts of \$1,000 would mean \$2,000 for TLC; gifts of \$10,000 would become \$20,000; and gifts of \$25,000 would turn into \$50,000 for land acquisition and stewardship.

Folks really responded! TLC's River Society members pledged a total of \$184,100 for the campaign during the months of the challenge. Doubled, 368,200 new dollars were secured for the campaign!

TLC's River Society members are those families, corporations, and foundations that give \$1,000 or more annually to TLC's general operations and who collectively provide nearly 50 percent of the organization's operating revenue.

The generous River Society members who participated in the challenge are helping TLC keep the doors open with their River Society gifts and stretching to financially support the campaign's goals. We're so grateful to all those who took part!

For more information about OUR WATER, OUR LAND, please contact Cheryl Chamblee, Associate Director, OUR WATER, OUR LAND, at 833-3662 ext. 114 or cheryl@triangleland.org.

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A Campaign to Conserve Our Community's Natural Heritage

Campaign Places: Projects Funded by *OUR WATER, OUR LAND*

Haw River

In November 2006, campaign gifts secured the protection of the Pegg tract while TLC applied for state funding for the \$1.2 million property. For sale by the NC Botanical Garden, the 82 acres of woodlands along the Haw River are now part of the Lower Haw River State Natural Area thanks to a unique collaboration between the Botanical Garden, the Haw River Assembly, TLC and the state.

Read more about this Campaign Place in the *OUR WATER, OUR LAND* section of the [TLC website](#).



Centrex Properties' \$25,000 gift twice as nice

Centrex Properties of Raleigh doubled the impact of its generous \$25,000 pledge to TLC's *OUR WATER, OUR LAND* campaign through the River Society Challenge. Centrex is a North Carolina real estate management and development company founded by Harold Kadis and Bobby Kadis in the early 1960s.

Centrex founder Bobby Kadis personally supports TLC's conservation work, and Centrex President Danny Kadis, Bobby's son, is a hard-working member of TLC's Board of Directors as well as a generous supporter with his wife Caroline.

Fowler Bridge at Johnston Mill dedicated thanks to *OUR WATER, OUR LAND* campaign



Family and friends of Earle Fowler gathered in November for the dedication of the Earle Fowler bridge at Johnston Mill Nature Preserve. Made possible with donations to *OUR WATER, OUR LAND*, the bridge made from red cedar milled on-site is part of a new 2-mile trail at Johnston Mill.

\$22,500 from O'Brien/ Atkins Associates doubled by challenge

The generous leaders of O'Brien/Atkins Associates joined in the River Society Challenge with a pledge of \$22,500 for TLC's *OUR WATER, OUR LAND* campaign.

O'Brien/Atkins is a leading local design firm offering master planning, architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, and mechanical/electrical/plumbing engineering services.

Chairman and CEO John L. Atkins III and Principal and Senior Vice President William L. O'Brien Jr. are both strong supporters of TLC's mission and vision.

\$15,000 from Wal-Mart Stores yields \$30,000

Wal-Mart Stores contributed \$15,000 to TLC's *OUR WATER, OUR LAND* campaign as part of the River Society Challenge. In the past, Wal-Mart has supported TLC with Corporate River Society giving and a gift for land acquisition on the Deep River. The Wal-Mart Foundation's State Giving Program made the *OUR WATER, OUR LAND* contribution as part of its mission "to create opportunities so people can live better."

Campaign Faces: The people behind *OUR WATER, OUR LAND*

Peg Parker

A TLC member since 1990, Peg Parker drives her hybrid car from her home in Chapel Hill to Raleigh every Monday to volunteer with the organization. A 40-year resident of Chapel Hill, she has seen development explode all over the Triangle. Closer to home, she has watched part of her neighborhood convert from woods, to golf course, back to woods, and now to institutional use.

Read more about Peg's commitment to *OUR WATER, OUR LAND* [online](#).



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Raleigh Charter High School students
plant native grasses at Temple Flat Rock

TLC extends ‘Forks of the River’ conservation

Working with the NC Division of Parks and Recreation and tapping funding from three state conservation trust funds, TLC in 2008 completed three purchases in the “Forks of the River” area of the Deep River to augment the White Pines Nature Preserve and the Deep River State Trail.

The three purchases conserve a total of 286 acres in the area where the Deep and Rocky rivers come together. TLC has now led the conservation of 1,835 acres here.

All three tracts are part of the Deep and Rocky River Aquatic Habitat nationally significant natural heritage site that is home to three rare species. The Lee County tracts are both located within the White Pines Promontory nationally significant natural heritage site.

The Forks of the River area is a key component of the Deep River State Trail, a state park unit authorized by the General Assembly in 2007 to provide a conservation and recreation corridor through several counties.

TLC purchased 48 acres on the Deep River in Chatham from George Stone for \$289,000, with the NC Clean Water Management Trust Fund (CWMTF) providing a grant of \$260,000.

To complete the transaction on the seller’s timeframe, TLC made the purchase with its Land Opportunity Fund, a pool of money that allows the organization to respond quickly when critical conservation lands become available. When available, the CWMTF grant will replenish the Land Opportunity Fund for future conservation purchases.

TLC assisted the state parks system in acquiring 192 acres on the Deep River in Lee County from members of the Marks family for \$1.25 million. CWMTF provided \$670,000. The NC Parks and Recreation Trust Fund (PRTF) and the



From White Pines, the Marks and Cashion tracts (right) across the Deep River

NC Natural Heritage Trust Fund (NHTF) each contributed \$289,000.

TLC also assisted the state parks system in acquiring 46 acres on the Deep River in Lee County from members of the Cashion and McClearen families for \$370,000. CWMTF provided \$244,000. PRTF

the three new acquisitions will help to maintain the water quality of the Deep River—for the benefit of the endangered species that live in this area, for the benefit of fishermen and paddlers, and for the benefit of the people of Lee County which draws its drinking water from the Cape Fear River just a few miles below this area.

Esteemed NC biologist Harry LeGrand is very pleased that these lands are conserved.

“The northern half of the Marks tract is one of the most beautiful spots in the Triangle, if not the state,” LeGrand wrote to some colleagues. “To me, this is THE highlight of the entire White Pines area, as spectacular and notable (and completely different) as the near vertical Catawba rhododendron bluff at the main White Pines section in Chatham County.”

Like previous acquisitions in this area for the Deep River State Trail, the Cashion and Marks tracts are not yet being managed for recreation purposes.

But LeGrand will be leading a special TLC walk on these properties on March 28 (see our Outings listing on the back page).

“To me, this is THE highlight of the entire White Pines area.”

—Biologist Harry LeGrand

contributed \$66,000 and NHTF contributed \$60,000.

In addition to protecting the White Pine Promontory natural heritage site and the Deep and Rocky River Aquatic Habitat, the Cashion tract provides a crucial link between an earlier conservation acquisition and the Marks tract, creating a continuous protected corridor on the Deep in Lee County of almost 1.5 miles and a contiguous land assemblage of 360 acres.

The stream buffers provided by

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Encore! Aveda's 2009 Earth Month Partner is...TLC!

Aveda has selected TLC as an official 2009 Earth Month Partner, an encore of last year's successful fundraising efforts.

In 2008, local Aveda locations raised more than \$50,000 for TLC through various Earth Month events, including cut-a-thons, their "Tips for a Cause" program and a fashion show/silent auction night at the Aveda Institute in Chapel Hill.

This year, Aveda is again focusing its Earth Month efforts on promoting clean water with a

global fundraising goal of \$3 million.

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TLC will work with Triangle-area Aveda salons, spas, Experience Centers and the Aveda Institute in Chapel Hill to raise money and increase awareness of TLC.

From late March through

April, there will be several ways to participate. Through "Appointments for the Earth," local salons will make a donation to TLC for each salon service on a certain day. Earth Month t-shirts and candles are available at participating Aveda locations.

Visit aveda.com to find a salon or retail location near you and ask about their upcoming Earth Month activities.

Stay tuned to triangle-land.org and TLC E-News for upcoming Aveda events!

The Heritage Society: Leaving a Conservation Legacy

Gift planning is a great way to make a lasting contribution to Triangle Land Conservancy while taking advantage of favorable federal and state tax laws.

Did you know your gift can:

- Reduce your income taxes?
- Reduce or possibly eliminate capital gain taxes?
- Remove assets from your estate and possibly reduce your gift and estate tax?
- Provide income for yourself and others?

The Heritage Society honors people who have included TLC in their estate plans. For more information, contact Aime Mitchell at 919-833-3662, ext. 116, or amitchell@triangleland.org.

Donations go the distance with matching gifts

Want to make your TLC donation go even farther? Take advantage of your employer's matching gift program! Many local businesses will match your donation dollar-for-dollar; others, including Hewlett-Packard and IBM, will allow TLC to accept their match in the form of much-needed equipment.

Check with your human resource department today to find out if your gifts can be matched.

Special thanks to the following companies for their generous matching gift contributions in Fiscal Year 2008:

- Amgen Foundation Matching Gifts Program
- BD Matching Gift Program
- Cisco Systems, Inc. Matching Gift Program
- Covidien Matching Gift Program
- GlaxoSmithKline Matching Gift Program
- Global Impact
- IBM Matching Grants Program
- Johnson & Johnson Matching Gift Program
- Progress Energy
- Square D Company
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Spring 2009 Outings Series

A full slate of outings will rejuvenate the soul and captivate the mind in 2009. To find out more, go to triangleland.org and click on News & Events, then Events & Outings.

- March 7..... Snow Hill Hike
- March 14... Irvin Learning Farm Open House
- March 28... Lee County White Pines Hike
- April 25..... Conservation Garden Tour
- May 2 Birding at Johnston Mill
- May 2 Flower Hill Rhodo Ramble
- June 6..... Deep River Paddling

Mark your calendar!

Ride for the Land will roll through Chatham County July 11, highlighting our farm conservation work!



Backyard Adventures

Looking for adventure close to home? Check out TLC's Backyard Adventures! Every month, we provide a do-it-yourself itinerary for discovering some of the natural and cultural jewels of the Triangle. Look online to see where our next adventure will take you.

triangleland.org/backyard.shtml

