

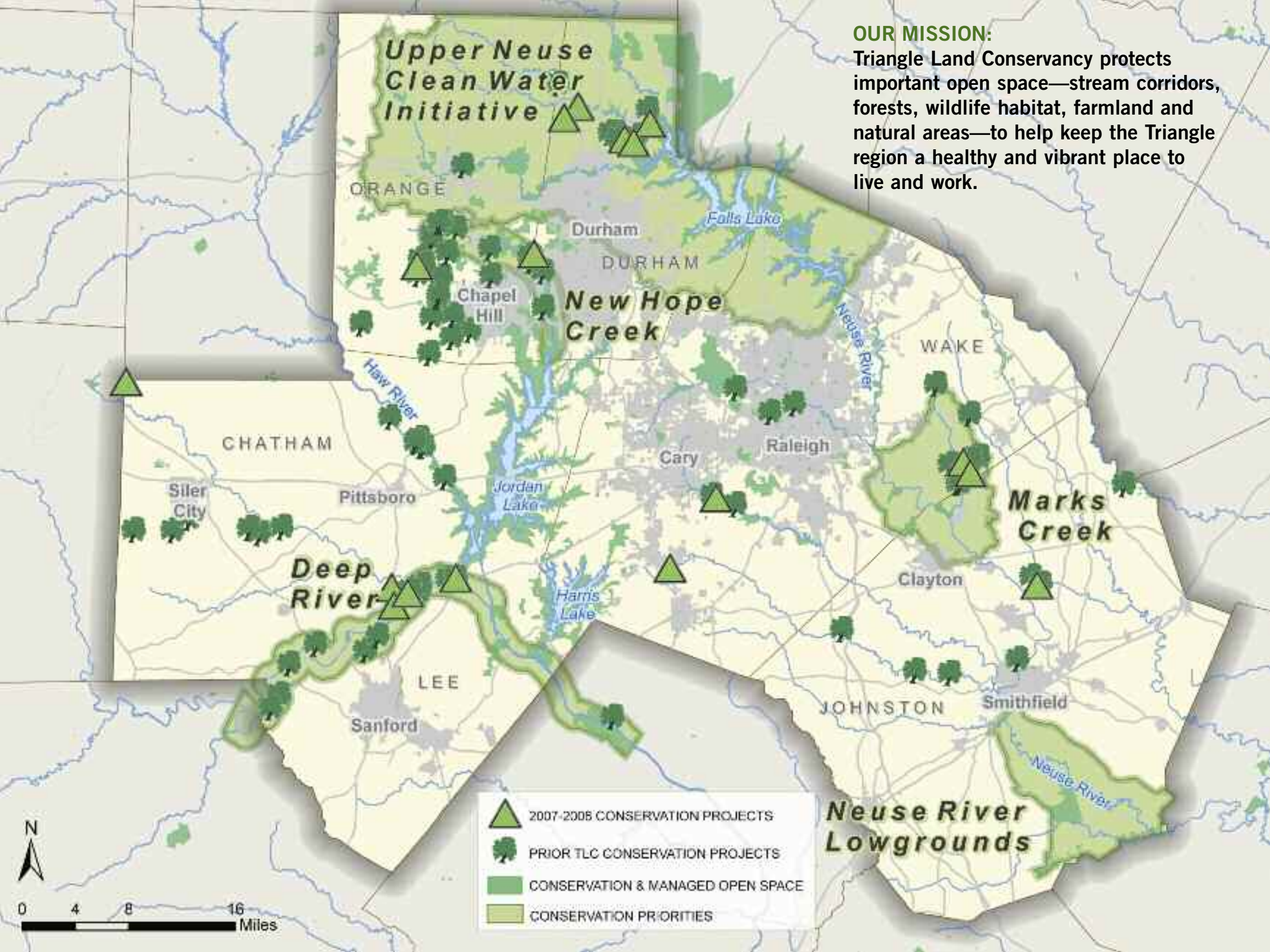


2007-08 ANNUAL REPORT

*Saving the
Places You Love*

OUR MISSION:

Triangle Land Conservancy protects important open space—stream corridors, forests, wildlife habitat, farmland and natural areas—to help keep the Triangle region a healthy and vibrant place to live and work.



-  2007-2008 CONSERVATION PROJECTS
-  PRIOR TLC CONSERVATION PROJECTS
-  CONSERVATION & MANAGED OPEN SPACE
-  CONSERVATION PRIORITIES





From The Chairman

Just one year after helping to found this organization, the first Board chair of TLC, David Bland, wrote in reference to the organization securing its first conservation easement at Temple Flat Rock in early 1984:

“While it is a moment of great joy, it was also a moment that makes you realize the obligations TLC has undertaken. The easement was granted in perpetuity; forever. This means that TLC is faced with the management of that land in perpetuity; forever. That is a mighty weighty obligation that must be dealt with.”

TLC’s founders and early board members—David Bland, Pearson Stewart, Julie Moore, Norm Gustavson, BB Olive, Gilbert and Clara Yager, Bill Flournoy, and many more—built a strong foundation for this group to meet that weighty obligation. Board members, volunteers and staff ever since have built upon that foundation.

That work has brought us here, to our twenty-fifth year, a moment to reflect on all this group has accomplished. Ten thousand acres conserved, including many of the most important natural areas in our region. Four nature preserves created. Important historic icons like the Endor Iron Furnace protected. Local farms preserved. Miles and miles of stream buffers to help keep our waters clean.

In our twenty-fifth year we have celebrated our success with a superb Gala, with our Class President’s outreach, with a delightful Green Jamboree at the Irvin Farm, with a sterling River Society Soiree at the City Museum in Raleigh, and with our 25th anniversary outings series.

In our twenty-fifth year we have launched the *Our Water, Our Land* fundraising campaign. With a goal of \$5.5 million, this is by far the largest capital campaign ever

undertaken by TLC. When complete in 2010, we will have created a \$4 million revolving fund for conservation and a \$1 million fund for stewardship of our lands. These funds will fundamentally accelerate the important conservation work that TLC is able to do.

In our twenty-fifth year we have adopted a new model for doing business. Focused on providing the means for TLC to conserve 45,000 acres and aimed at meeting, through land conservation, critical needs of the people of this region—clean water, healthy food, places to connect with nature—the new model will provide the framework for the organization to make an ever greater impact in the next twenty-five years.

It was my honor and privilege to serve as chair of TLC for the two years ending June 30, 2008, building on the strong foundation laid by those who came before me. The most important thing I’ve learned in that time is this: that none of this would be possible without you. Our members, volunteers, donors, corporate friends, superb staff and conservation partners make all of this important work possible. Thank you for your support, for your part in making our success.

Charles B. Neely, Jr.

Chairman Emeritus, TLC Board of Directors

Milestones

25 YEARS + 10,000 ACRES

Round numbers make for convenient points of reflection. In 2008, TLC celebrated a round 25 years of conservation with a Gala at the Ferrington Barn, a Green Jamboree at the Irvin Farm, and a year-long outings series revisiting many of the crucial lands conserved since the birth of the organization.

Along the way, TLC rounded the 10,000 acres mark of conserved land.

For folks following TLC the past few years, this may seem a ho-hum milestone. Our recent rate of success may have made 10,000 acres seem inevitable.

But consider that just eight years ago the organizational mantra was “two thousand in 2000” – that is, we set a goal to conserve 2,000 acres by the year 2000. Meeting that goal meant a lot to the organization at the time; it was a terrific achievement.

Looking back, we can see the year 2000 as a turning point—a sharp one, at that, not a wide, round one. In 2000 we had conserved 2,000 acres in 17 years. Since then we have conserved 2,000 acres every two years!

This success didn't happen in a vacuum. So much of the credit belongs to our members, our corporate and foundation donors, and our nonprofit and government conservation partners.

And these 10,000 acres weren't conserved simply for conservation's sake. The lands we conserve keep our water clean and our air pure, support our local farmers, provide places for us to connect with nature, and sustain the rich ecological diversity of our communities.

Thanks to all of you who have supported this organization for the past 25 years. We're looking forward to seeing what we can achieve with your help in the next 25!

NEW STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

In 2008, the TLC Board adopted a set of recommendations that will transform the organization and allow it to increase the pace of conservation in the Triangle region.

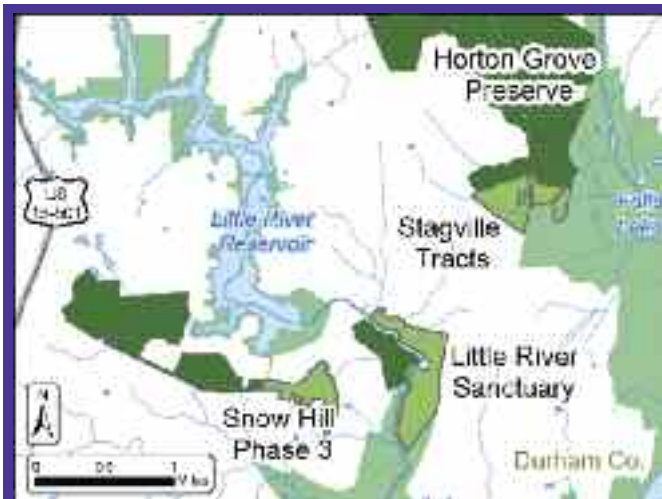
Foremost, we will redirect our focus from simply preserving land to meeting critically important needs of people in our region through land conservation. These needs include:

- **Abundance of clean water**
- **Bounty of food produced on sustainably managed local farms**
- **Ample supply of timber produced from sustainably managed local forests**
- **Convenient, accessible places for people to connect with nature**
- **Natural areas that support the full diversity of native plants and animals**

Next, we will broaden the scope of the lands that we will protect so that we can be sure to meet those aforementioned needs.

Finally, we will evolve from a focus on **transactions** (acres directly protected by TLC or by TLC in partnership with others) to a focus on **actions**—activities that either directly or indirectly lead to land conservation.

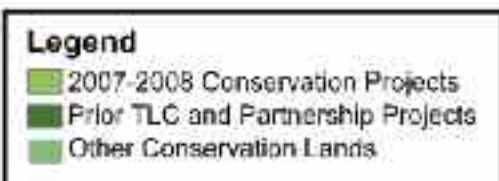
Along the way, we will be developing new measures of success that reflect the larger public benefits we are striving to provide through land conservation.



Upper Neuse: Treyburn Area



Upper Neuse: Durham Partnerships



UPPER NEUSE CLEAN WATER INITIATIVE

Landscape Snapshot: The region map on the inside cover of this annual report tells the story: our work in the former Little River Priority Area has now been absorbed into the Upper Neuse Clean Water Initiative (UNCWI, often pronounced unk-wee). Through the Initiative, TLC and its partners are working to conserve land along streams and wetlands in the region. Our work is focused on limiting runoff and maintaining good water quality in the Upper Neuse River Basin, which supports nine drinking water reservoirs that together serve more than a half-million people.

Operationally, TLC's focus will still be on the Little River and its surrounding lands. We'll also seek partnership opportunities with local and county government agencies and conservation nonprofits like the Eno River Association, Ellerbe Creek Watershed Association, and Triangle Greenways Council.

Treyburn Area

TLC's strong conservation partnership with Treyburn developer D.R. Bryan and his associates continued with three more projects in 2007-08. Totalling 299 acres, these lands:

- protect the water quality of Falls Lake;
- extend protected wildlife corridors;
- reconnect core elements of the Stagville State Historic Site;
- protect a portion of the historic Indian Trading Path.

At Snow Hill, Bryan Properties donated 67 acres that include the headwaters of a Little River tributary and extend a two-mile long wildlife habitat corridor.

At Stagville, Bryan Properties made a bargain sale of three tracts totaling 92 acres that surround and connect the three core areas of Historic Stagville. TLC will convey the land to the state for addition to the historic site.

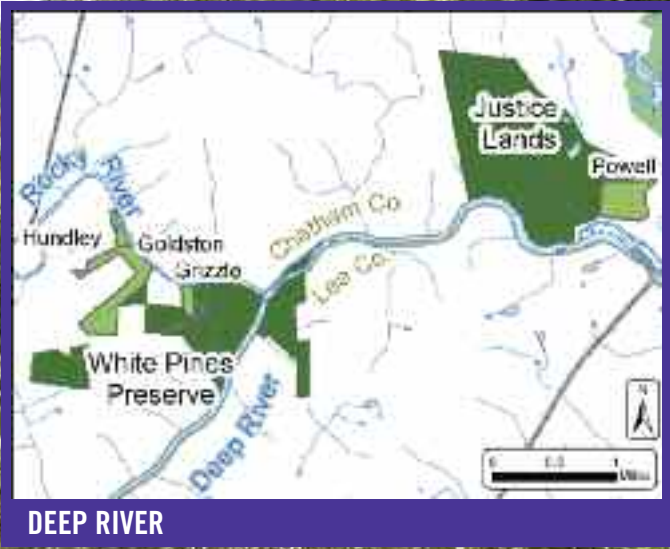


Partners of D.R. Bryan donated a conservation easement on the 140-acre Little River Sanctuary, providing an exceptional water quality buffer just upstream of Falls Lake and preserving a significant section of the historic *Indian Trading Path to the Catawba*.

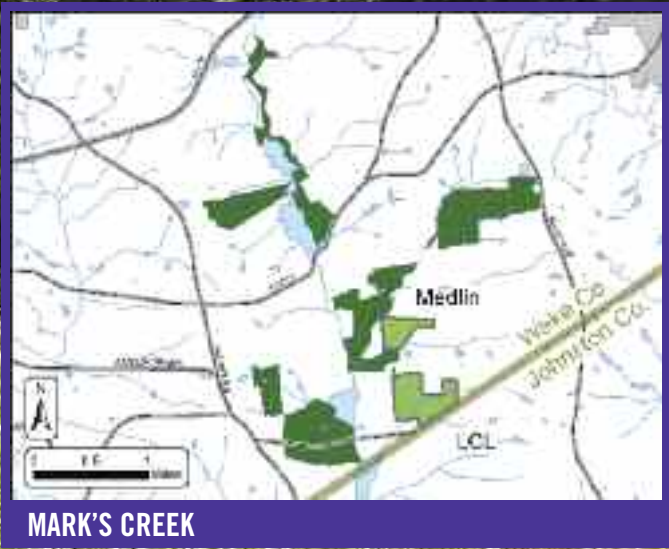
TLC has now conserved 1,294 acres with D.R. Bryan and his partners in the sensitive headwaters of Falls Lake.

Little River Partnerships

Durham County led the conservation of two tracts totaling 210 acres on the Little River upstream of Little River Reservoir. With three miles of frontage on the Little River and tributary streams, the Lee and Triangle Realty properties are crucial for water quality. The large, mature hardwood forest on the 160-acre Lee tract also makes it one of the county's most significant natural areas. Durham Co. purchased both properties with funding from six partners, including TLC and the Eno River Association, which chipped in a total of \$45,000 remaining from the 2001 Little River Campaign.



DEEP RIVER



MARK'S CREEK

DEEP RIVER

Landscape snapshot: The core of TLC's Deep River Priority Area is the 29-mile border between Chatham and Lee counties where the river and its floodplain endure as a haven for wildlife and a reservoir of historical curiosities. TLC's focus is protecting unique natural habitats and keeping the Deep clean for the local communities that depend on it for drinking water (Goldston, Gulf, Sanford and Lee County). The Deep River State Trail, a new state park unit authorized in 2007, makes the Deep a focal point for ecotourism in North Carolina's Piedmont.

Forks of the River

The ecologically rich area surrounding TLC's White Pines Nature Preserve, where the Deep and Rocky rivers join, is known locally as "Forks of the River." TLC has worked here since the mid-1980s, and our recent efforts to conserve land for the Deep River State Trail have focused here also.

In 2007, TLC helped the state purchase the 75-acre Powell tract adjacent to the Justice Lands in Chatham County, creating an assemblage of 945 conserved acres.

At White Pines, TLC purchased the adjacent, 12-acre Grizzle tract on the Rocky River, bringing the preserve to 288 acres. Just up the Rocky, two conservation easements added to our

significant water quality and natural habitat protection. The Goldston family sold an easement on 100 acres of forestland, and Kathy Hundley donated an easement on 13 acres.

Cumulatively, TLC has now conserved more than 600 acres in the White Pines area and almost 1,600 acres overall in the Forks of the River region.

MARK'S CREEK

Landscape snapshot: The Mark's Creek region offers a glimpse of the Piedmont's rural past, with its patchwork of farmland, forest, and wetlands. Through partnership in the Mark's Creek Rural Lands Initiative, TLC is working with Wake County and The Trust for Public Land (TPL) to protect 7,500 acres of mixed natural and open lands in the area. The partners are helping develop a regional park along



the Mountains to Sea Trail and are promoting the concept of a greenway network that will connect the Trail to neighboring communities.

The Initiative features three distinct but connected project areas along Mark's Creek: Lake Myra and its surrounds north of Poole Road in Wake County, Mark's Creek Wetlands from Poole Road to the Johnston County line, and Neuse Forest from the county line to the Neuse River.

Two acquisitions push conservation over 1,000 acres

In late 2007 and early 2008 the Mark's Creek partners purchased two tracts, bringing their total land conserved to just over 1,000 acres on 12 tracts.

East of the 196-acre Williamson tract conserved in 2006, the partners added the 112-acre "LCL" tract. The partners hope to 'fill the gap' by conserving a significant 100-acre tract between these two conserved lands.

Just to the north, the partners purchased 51 acres from L.C. Medlin, Jr. The Medlin tract brings the Gin Creek Wetlands conservation assemblage to 230 acres. The parcel provides an extensive buffer on Sandy Branch, which flows into Mark's Creek.

These two properties provide almost a mile of stream buffer and protect more than 5 acres of wetlands, playing an important role in keeping the Neuse River clean by filtering sediment and nutrients from upstream stormwater.

NEW HOPE CREEK

Landscape snapshot: On its journey from western Orange County to Jordan Lake, New Hope Creek passes through an extensive forested valley. Early European settlers who built homes, farms and mills along the watercourse named the stream to reflect their dreams of a prosperous life in the Piedmont. And today, outdoor enthusiasts and local conservation groups have great expectations for New Hope Creek. TLC and a variety of public and private partners are collaborating to protect a 15-mile hiking and wildlife corridor extending from the Hollow Rock section of the creek to Jordan Lake. The partners are beginning to develop parks and greenways along the creek, including an access area off Erwin Road.

New Hope Preserve

Durham County finalized the purchase of 44 acres on Erwin Road from Duke University in April 2008. This completes the assemblage of 75 acres that will become the joint Durham-Orange New Hope Preserve (a.k.a. Hollow Rock Access Area).

The committee charged with creating a park master plan found public consensus for major uses and facilities and should conclude its work in 2009.

Troubled Bridge Over Water

The NC Dept. of Transportation (NCDOT) stirred up trouble with its proposed replacement for the Turkey Farm Road bridge.

Located next to TLC's Johnston Mill Nature Preserve, the bridge crosses a stretch of New Hope Creek where rare mussel species live, indicating excellent water quality.

The proposed bridge would have added a concrete pier in the middle of the creek. Construction and the long-term effects of this pier would have had a negative impact on the creek's water quality.

TLC supported the New Hope Creek Corridor Advisory Committee in successfully advocating for a bridge without a pier.



Land Conservation 2007-08

Site	Acres	Type	Category	County
Snow Hill 3	67	TLC-owned	UNCWI	Durham
Stagville	92	Partnership	UNCWI	Durham
Little River - Lee	160	Partnership	UNCWI	Durham
Little River Sanctuary	140	TLC easement	UNCWI	Durham
Little River - Triangle Realty	50	Partnership	UNCWI	Durham
Justice Lands - Powell	75	Partnership	Deep River	Chatham
White Pines Nature Preserve - Grizzle	12	TLC-owned	Deep River	Chatham
White Pines - Hundley	13	Partnership	Deep River	Chatham
White Pines - Goldston	100	Partnership	Deep River	Chatham
LCL	112	Partnership	Mark's Creek	Wake
LC Medlin	51	Partnership	Mark's Creek	Wake
New Hope Preserve	44	Partnership	New Hope Creek	Dur./Or.
Pacer's Rest Farm	74	Partnership	Working Lands	Chatham
Black Patch Farm	112	TLC easement	Working Lands	Wake
Holding Farm	72	TLC easement	Working Lands	Johnston
Pickard's Mtn - Sartor	10	TLC easement	Family Lands	Orange
Swift Creek Bluffs - Futrell 1 & 2	38	Partnership	Community Lands	Wake

2007-08 acres conserved 1,222

Total acres conserved 10,977 (as of June 30, 2008)

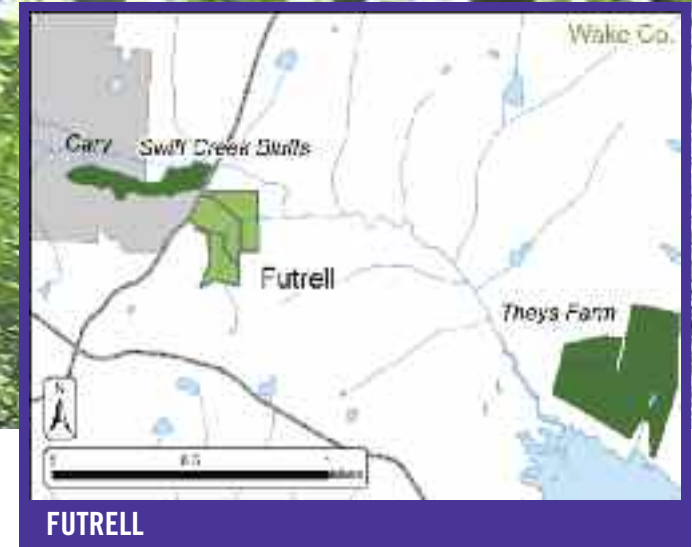
Community Lands



SWIFT CREEK BLUFFS - FUTRELL

TLC's Swift Creek Bluffs nature preserve lies in a tiny pocket of Wake County between the municipal borders of Cary and Raleigh. Directly across Holly Springs Rd., TLC played its role of bridging governmental divides, helping Cary, Raleigh, and Wake County to purchase 38 acres. Sold at a bargain price by local developer Glenn Futrell, these three parcels could provide a connection between the Cary and Raleigh greenway systems.

Covered with a mixed hardwood forest that includes parts of the Swift Creek Bottomlands Significant Natural Area, these tracts provide water quality protection to Swift Creek and expand the protected plant and wildlife habitat of Swift Creek Bluffs.



FUTRELL

Family Lands

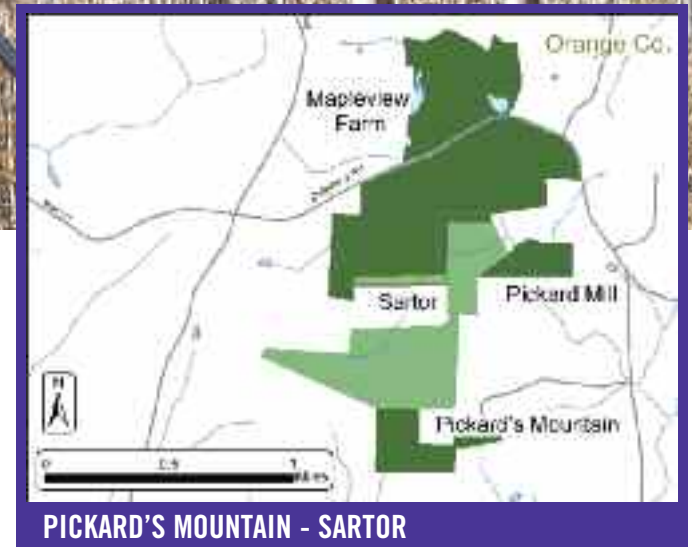


PICKARD'S MOUNTAIN – SARTOR

A generous act of conservation will enhance the sustainability of one of Orange County's most significant natural areas. Nicholo and Carolyn Sartor donated a conservation easement to TLC that protects 10 acres of the 600-acre Pickard's Mountain Natural Heritage Site. Now, 389 contiguous acres of the natural area have been voluntarily conserved by several landowners and conservation agencies.

Forested primarily in mature hardwoods, the Sartor property is part of the largest tract of chestnut oak forest remaining in Orange County.

The Pickard's Mountain conservation lands are all privately owned and not available for public recreation. The public does benefit tangibly, however, as Pickard's Mountain serves as the backdrop of the scenic rural viewshed along Dairyland Road, and from the front porch of the popular Maple View Farm ice cream shop.



PICKARD'S MOUNTAIN - SARTOR



HOLDING FARM / BLACK PATCH FARM

HOLDING FARM



TLC has been working with the Holding family since 2003 to conserve the family's farm in Johnston County along Buffalo Creek. The Holdings donated a working land conservation easement on 72 acres in July 2007, bringing their total conservation footprint to 473 acres. They will continue to lease the property for farming and hunting, and they will continue to manage the woodlands for timber. The easement provides a water quality buffer on Buffalo Creek and one tributary, in addition to keeping prime soils in agricultural production.

BLACK PATCH FARM

On the edge of Bass Lake, just beyond the new neighborhoods popping up in the once-sleepy town of Holly Springs, one farm will not fall under the bulldozer blade to become just another "Holly Oaks" subdivision.

A conservation easement donated by a landowner who wishes to remain anonymous ensures that 112 acres of sloping fields and forests will never be subdivided.

The easement protects two streams that flow into Bass Lake and Middle Creek, a significant aquatic habitat that is home to several rare species.



PACER'S REST

CHATHAM WORKING LANDS INITIATIVE

Pacer's Rest

TLC partnered with Piedmont Land Conservancy and the Mary and Elliott Wood Foundation to protect Pacer's Rest, a 74-acre farm located at the junction of Randolph, Alamance and Chatham counties.

The conservation easement donated by Judy Davis assures her land's future for farming and forestry and protects two tributaries upstream of the Siler City drinking water supply.

Conservation Partnership Fledges

With a signing ceremony in October 2007, the Chatham Conservation Partnership (CCP) took wing after more than a year of initial meetings.

Founded by TLC, Chatham Soil and Water Conservation District, NC Natural Heritage Program, and US Fish and Wildlife Service, the CCP has more than 30 members, including government agencies, nonprofits, businesses, and individuals.

Formation of the CCP is part of TLC's strategy for land protection in Chatham, as the partnership will have greater influence on conservation than TLC could alone.

Chestnut Hill Farm

TLC received a grant in June 2008 from the NC Agricultural Development & Farmland Preservation Trust Fund to purchase a conservation easement on Chestnut Hill Farm, a 170-acre livestock and poultry operation in Chatham County.

Farmland Preservation Plan

The NC Agricultural Development & Farmland Preservation Trust Fund also awarded TLC a grant to develop a farmland preservation plan for Chatham County. Work on that project will begin in 2009. (A third "Ag Trust Fund" grant will fund a farmland preservation plan for Johnston County.)



Stewardship



Stewardship activities for TLC vary from season to season and property to property. A multitude of factors influence how TLC staff manages each preserve or open land, including the habitat type, public use, surrounding land use and changing environmental conditions.

Johnston Mill: Old Field Creek Trail

Through the efforts of numerous volunteers, TLC is proud to boast a new trail at Johnston Mill Nature Preserve. Scores of volunteers on several workdays helped blaze this new 2-mile loop trail traversing forests, fields and floodplains.

This new option takes hikers to what had been a remote section of the preserve. Highlights include beautiful views from the ridgeline overlooking Old Field Creek and a new bridge made from red cedar harvested and milled on site.

Stewarding Irvin Farm

Irvin Farm, a 269-acre mix of forest and farmland in Orange County, is a living legacy of Logan Irvin, a founding board member of TLC, and his wife, Elinor. After Logan's death in 1984, TLC established the Logan Irvin Fund stewardship endowment. Elinor continued the couple's commitment, leaving their property to TLC upon her death in January 2007.

TLC is managing the farm with the main goals of conserving the property's historical and natural features. Initial priorities included making the 1880s farmhouse livable, restoring historic habitats of meadows and forest, and converting a chemistry lab to office space.

Projects completed include:

- Upgrading the plumbing and electrical systems, installing HVAC, and painting the interior of the farmhouse.
- Reclaiming 40 acres of pastures.
- Creating a new entrance road and 1.5 miles of trails.
- Clearing brush from outbuildings and fencelines.



Corporate and Educational Work Days

In addition to TLC's individual volunteers, many corporate and educational groups helped TLC with a variety of tasks.

In 2007-2008, groups from Durham Academy, Fidelity Mutual, Fidelity Investment, Duke Law School, Raleigh Charter High School and the Student Conservation Association assisted TLC with trail work, clearing brush, and new trail construction. A group of Chapel Hill home schooled students also participated.

High school students who are part of the NC Museum of Natural Science's Junior Curators program improved an amphibian breeding habitat. Three Durham Academy seniors worked extensively at the Irvin Farm. And two interns from the NC State University Dept. of Parks, Recreation & Tourism Management played an instrumental role in several stewardship projects.

In addition to providing these team-building opportunities, TLC also teaches work day participants about TLC's conservation work and the unique ecosystems where they are helping.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHES WITH \$3.5 MILLION RAISED

On February 29, 2008, TLC launched the public phase of the *Our Water, Our Land* campaign, raising \$5.5 million to create a revolving conservation fund and to provide for the long-term stewardship of TLC's conservation lands.

Through *Our Water, Our Land*, TLC has established a \$4 million Land Opportunity Fund. This revolving pool of money is already allowing the organization to respond quickly to conserve critical natural lands. With the intense growth pressure in the Triangle, where large tracts of land are sold before going on the open market, TLC must be able to move swiftly to save the region's most important natural areas. By setting up the revolving fund, TLC expects to be able to leverage more than \$30 million worth of conservation.

Once TLC has secured the land, we have a profound obligation to maintain the conservation values for which the tracts were originally conserved. Allocating \$1 million from *Our Water, Our Land* will enable TLC to properly meet its stewardship obligations.

Stewardship does more than preserve the ecological integrity of the land. It also allows people to find a connection to the land. It assures that we all have places for recreation and renewal, that scientists and teachers have places to conduct research and educate students, and that future generations will have these places to explore and study.

Upon the launch of the campaign, TLC had already raised \$3.5 million in the preliminary "quiet phase." By June 30, 2008, we reached \$3.8 million, putting the goal of \$5.5 million by March 2010 within reach.

LAND OPPORTUNITY FUND AT WORK

Stagville State Historic Site

In December 2007, TLC leveraged the Land Opportunity Fund to acquire 92 acres that will be added to the Stagville State Historic Site in Durham (see "Treyburn Area," page 3).

TLC used \$300,000 from the Fund to acquire the land, valued at \$1.3 million, in a bargain sale. Reimbursements from the North Carolina Natural Heritage Trust Fund and the City of Raleigh (Upper Neuse Clean Water Initiative) will enable us to leverage the Fund again for additional important conservation purchases.

STEWARDSHIP FUND AT WORK

New Trail at Johnston Mill

Thanks to the *Our Water, Our Land* campaign's stewardship funds, Johnston Mill Nature Preserve has a new trail offering a 2-mile loop traversing forests, fields and floodplains. Highlights include beautiful views from the ridgeline overlooking Old Field Creek and a new bridge made from red cedar harvested and milled on site.



Financial Report July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008

Revenue & Expenses

	2006	2007	2008
Revenues (Excluding Land Transactions)			
- Individuals	\$803,666 55%	\$1,911,036 67%	\$1,229,092 63%
- Foundations & Organizations	\$93,679 6%	\$188,908 7%	\$242,551 12%
- Earth Share of North Carolina	\$31,427 2%	\$31,033 1%	\$40,553 2%
- Corporations	\$149,658 10%	\$258,425 9%	\$150,147 8%
- Interest/Dividends	\$40,495 3%	\$82,620 3%	\$121,634 6%
- In Kind	\$505 0%	\$7,748 0%	\$12,859 1%
- Lease Income, Sales, Endowment Income, Misc.	\$27,386 2%	\$185,290 6%	\$62,719 3%
- Gain Loss on Disposal of Assets	\$69,294 5%	\$-	0%
- Government (For Operating, Not for Land Protection)	\$233,627 16%	\$204,752 7%	\$104,157 5%
Total Revenues (Excluding Land Transactions)	\$1,449,737	\$2,869,811	\$1,962,454
Expenses (Excluding Land Transactions)			
- Fundraising	\$259,405	\$239,374	\$299,855
- Management & General	\$108,170	\$95,130	\$93,530
- Conservation Strategies	\$289,151	\$349,519	\$434,262
- Stewardship	\$208,995	\$154,202	\$247,595
- Communications	\$199,812	\$248,951	\$304,183
Total Expenses (Excluding Land Transactions)	\$1,065,533	\$1,087,176	\$1,379,425
Net Revenues (Excluding Land Transactions)	\$384,204	\$1,782,635	\$583,029
Land Transactions			
- Land Contributions	\$2,388,298	\$9,464,748	\$7,868,531
- Government Funds for Land Protection	\$1,485,583	\$-	\$570,000
- Land Conveyed to Conservation Partners	\$(6,751,853)	\$(1,914,200)	\$(1,916,215)
Net of Land Transactions	\$(2,877,972)	\$7,550,548	\$6,522,316
Net Revenues	\$(2,493,768)	\$9,333,183	\$7,105,345

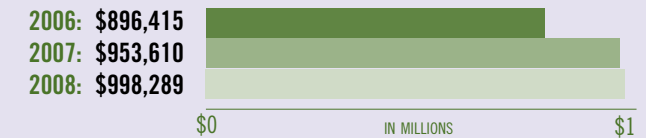
Balance Sheet

	2006	2007	2008
Assets			
- Conserved Land & Easements	\$26,490,202	\$34,213,709	\$40,917,209
- Current Assets	\$1,812,814	\$3,126,223	\$3,417,219
- Property & Equipment	\$139,141	\$277,383	\$454,955
- Other Assets	\$350,163	\$472,508	\$392,475
Total Assets	\$28,792,320	\$38,089,823	\$45,181,858
Liabilities			
- Current Liabilities	\$123,250	\$94,630	\$85,347
- Long Term Liabilities	\$26,808	\$19,748	\$15,721
Net Assets	\$28,642,262	\$37,975,445	\$45,080,790
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$28,792,320	\$38,089,823	\$45,181,858

To see a copy of TLC's audit for 2007-08, contact business manager Jessica Poland at (919) 833-3662 ext. 104.

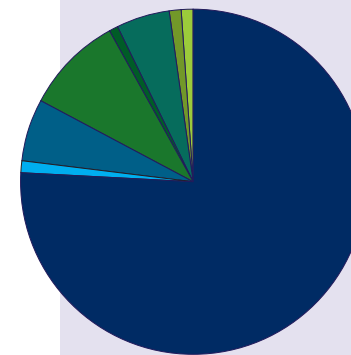
Endowment

Thanks to your generous contributions, TLC's permanent endowment continues to grow, showing an increase of \$44,679 in FY08.



Revenues by Restriction

The majority of TLC's revenue comes from the value of land and easement donations. This restricted revenue is not available for TLC operations. Unrestricted donations can be used for TLC's general operations.

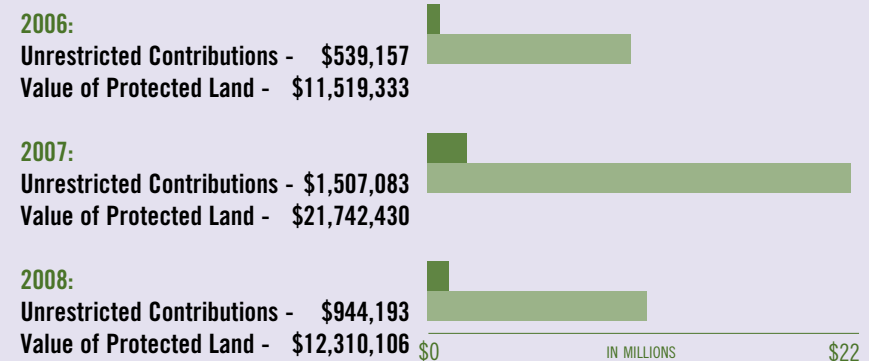


TOTAL:	\$10,400,985	
RESTRICTED		
Land Contributions	\$7,868,531	76%
Other Revenue Restricted to Programs	\$93,354	1%
Campaign	\$673,126	6%
UNRESTRICTED		
Contributions	\$944,193	9%
Government Grants	\$68,486	1%
Government Grants for Land Acquisition	\$570,000	5%
Interest Income	\$110,386	1%
Other Revenue	\$72,909	1%

Leveraging your Donations –

Value of Protected Land vs. Member Donations

TLC Members and supporters generously contributed more than \$900,000 in FY08, enabling TLC to protect land valued at more than \$12 million. For every \$1 contributed, TLC was able to protect \$13 worth of land.



Board of Directors

(as of January 1, 2009)

Ron Strom, Chairman
Orange

Anne Stoddard, Vice Chairman
Orange

Bill Holman, Secretary
Wake

Lanier Cansler, Treasurer
Wake

Charles B. Neely, Jr.,
Chairman Emeritus
Wake

Adam Abram
Orange

Charlie Bolton
Chatham

William Brian Jr.
Durham

Stacey Burkert
Durham

Rodney Gaddy
Wake

Danny Kadis
Wake

William "Skip" London
Chatham

Sonya McKay
Wake

Virginia Parker
Wake

Dale Threatt-Taylor
Wake

Larry Tombaugh
Wake

Kevin Trapani
Orange

Laura Horton Virkler
Orange

Larry Zucchini
Wake

Staff (as of January 1, 2009)

Kevin Brice
President & CEO

Alberto Alzamora, CPA
Accountant

Marisa Bryant, MPA
Membership Coordinator

Cheryl Chamblee
Associate Director,
Our Water, Our Land Campaign

Leigh Ann Cienek, MRP
Conservation Planner

Bo Howes, JD
Conservation Project Manager

Tandy Jones
Director of Special Projects

Jeff Masten, MRP
Director of Conservation Strategies

Aime Mitchell
Development Coordinator

Doug Nicholas
Director of Communications

Jennifer Peterson, MA
Communications Coordinator

Jessica Poland
Business Manager

Jon Scott, MNR
Conservation Project Manager

Tabitha Roberson, MEM
Conservation Project Manager

Walt Tysinger
Land Manager

Katherine Wright, MEM
Easement Steward

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Triangle Land Conservancy

TLC's mission is to protect important open space—stream corridors, forests, wildlife habitat, farmland, and natural areas—to help keep our region a healthy and vibrant place to live and work. TLC is a private, nonprofit land trust serving Chatham, Durham, Johnston, Lee, Orange and Wake counties.

Since 1983, TLC has protected more than 10,000 acres at scores of sites across the Triangle region. These sites enhance the quality of life in the Triangle by protecting wildlife habitats, water quality, recreation areas and open space. The generosity of many individuals, corporations, foundations, government agencies and organizations makes our work possible.

To make a contribution to TLC or for more information, please visit our website at www.triangleland.org or contact us at:

Triangle Land Conservancy

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CREDITS

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Page 1: Pond at Irvin Farm, Ty Rhudy; Charles B. Neely, Jr., Courtesy of Charles B. Neely, Jr.

Page 2: Maple-leaf viburnum at Johnston Mill, Doug Nicholas

Page 3: Stagville slave quarters, Ty Rhudy

Page 4: Rocky River at the Goldston easement, Doug Nicholas; Gin Creek Wetlands, Ron Flory

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Page 6: Swift Creek-Futrell tract, TLC staff; Pickard's Mountain-Sartor, Katherine Wright

Page 7: Holding Farm, TLC staff; Holding Farm, TLC staff; Black Patch Farm entrance, TLC staff

Page 8: Johnston Mill trail building, Walt Tysinger; Fowler Bridge over Old Field Creek at Johnston Mill, Doug Nicholas; Improving amphibian breeding habitat at White Pines, Doug Nicholas; White Pines volunteer group, Doug Nicholas

Page 9: Water reflection at Stagville, Ty Rhudy

Page 10: Goldston forest from neighboring pasture, Doug Nicholas

This page: Irvin Farm grasses, Ty Rhudy

Back cover: Rocky River red leaf, Doug Nicholas

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