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.
Dear Fellow TLC Members,

As we look at our land trust at the outset of 2006, we see an organization that has accomplished a lot, and yet still has a lot to achieve. Looking closer, we see an organization that is growing, continually increasing in its effectiveness, and which will rise to meet the challenges that lie ahead.

Two recent accomplishments illustrate the effectiveness of Triangle Land Conservancy.

One is the Justice Lands, a 760-acre property on the Deep River in Chatham County. TLC succeeded in negotiating a purchase of this land in 2003, for $3 million payable over three years. Our superb staff first succeeded in securing a large grant from the NC Clean Water Management Trust Fund to meet the first payment, and then subsequent grants from the NC Natural Heritage Trust Fund to meet the final two payments. Just recently, at the end of 2005, TLC deeded this land to the state parks division as conservation land. (State law requires that the state own any land purchased with funds from NC Natural Heritage Trust Fund.) The land may one day be a key element of a state park on the Deep River.

TLC was persistent in negotiating with the Justice family on a purchase agreement, and in the course of this there was interest expressed by the development community in the tract. Had TLC not pursued this property in a timely manner and with persistent determination, there would not be the possibility of a state park on this land.

TLC is now working with adjacent landowners to add up to 450 acres and increase the conservation impact of the Justice Lands for the water quality of the Deep River, for wildlife habitat, and for future recreation opportunities.

The other recent accomplishment I note is the purchase of the “Erwin Trace” property near New Hope Creek and Duke Forest. This is a 43-acre addition to augment the New Hope Creek corridor project on a property straddling the Durham-Orange county line, and a key tract for leveraging the conservation of an additional 60 acres in the area.

As many of you will recall from the news coverage of this project, the property was approved for residential development by Crosland Properties. After (and only after) Crosland relented to community pressure and agreed to sell the property for $1.5 million, TLC became involved as both a donor to the purchase fund and as a catalyst, or “shuttle diplomat,” interacting with four local governments to encourage them to provide the needed funding.

Triangle Land Conservancy made the difference in both of these cases. But for TLC, the Justice Lands would not exist, and the Erwin Trace purchase might not have been successful.

I must also comment on the administrative staff of the organization. Under the inspiring leadership of Kevin Brice, and as a result of the efforts of a truly highly professional staff, TLC as an organization is achieving new heights. The complexity of the conservation projects TLC has been able to pull together — the Erwin Trace project with multiple government and community partners, the Horton Grove and Snow Hill projects with developer D.R. Bryan, the Justice Lands funding through the NC Natural Heritage Trust Fund — speaks volumes for the effectiveness of the staff.

Now at the beginning of 2006, we are forging ahead with exciting new initiatives in land protection — notably in the Deep River area where we can add to the White Pines property to create an even larger preserve, in the Mark’s Creek area of Wake and Johnston counties, and in partnership with many communities, organizations and agencies on the Falls Lake Initiative.

The work Triangle Land Conservancy does is critically important to our greater community, in that we protect water quality, wildlife habitat, and provide a green space legacy for generations to come. I urge you to continue your support of TLC, both financially and by getting involved in volunteer efforts.

John R. McAdams
President

TLC’s work on New Hope Creek helped to protect the keystone tracts of a natural corridor from Duke Forest to Jordan Lake.
New Hope Creek woodlands at the corner of Erwin and Pickett roads have been protected by TLC, a neighborhood group, and four local government partners.

TLC played a vital role in the effort to protect 106 acres of woodlands along New Hope Creek.

**NEW HOPE CREEK**

*Conservation focus:* Working in partnership with city and county governments to protect the last few pieces of land that will fulfill the vision of the New Hope master plan for a natural trail and wildlife corridor stretching from Duke Forest to Jordan Lake.

**New Hope Park**

TLC typically stays out of local development issues. But the New Hope Park struggle of 2005 was far from the typical local development issue. This issue saw a partnership forged between four governments. It saw a group of neighbors willing to put their own money behind their demands. And it saw a local landowner offering a bargain price for conservation on long-sought land. Joining the fray after the developer agreed to walk away, TLC persuaded the neighbors to raise $200,000, fronted the group’s $200,000 commitment and administered its fundraising; negotiated with the Penny family to secure bargain sale and conservation easement options on 55 acres; and encouraged the city of Durham to participate in the partnership by paying a portion of the City’s share from TLC’s New Hope Creek Fund.

New Hope Park is a textbook example of what TLC calls a conservation assist. TLC’s name will never appear on the property deeds, but TLC played a vital role in the effort to protect 106 acres of woodlands representing the keystone of the natural corridor along New Hope Creek.

**DEEP RIVER**

*Conservation focus:* Protecting unique natural areas for wildlife habitat and educational purposes, maintaining clean water for local communities, and working toward the goal of creating a new state park.

**Justice Lands**

In 2003, TLC made a daring commitment, agreeing to purchase the 760-acre Justice Lands for $3.3 million over three years. An initial funding commitment from the NC Clean Water Management Trust Fund provided a $1.8 million downpayment. That gave TLC two years to raise the remaining $1.5 million. This year, TLC made good on the balance, with help from the NC Natural Heritage Trust Fund. The funding source requires the land to be owned by a state agency, so TLC has transferred ownership of the Justice Lands to the division of state parks. TLC continues for the time to manage the property. The Justice Lands could become an anchor of a future state park on the Deep River, envisioned in the state parks’ New Parks for a New Century plan.

**MARK’S CREEK**

*Conservation focus:* Protection of the core of a 7,500-acre landscape of pastures, croplands, forests and wetlands, with a dual emphasis on creation of a regional park along the Mountains-to-Sea Trail connected by greenways to neighboring towns and preservation of the area's three centuries of rural tradition.

**Mark’s Creek Wetlands**

After two years of collaboration, the Mark’s Creek Initiative partners made their first conservation acquisition in 2005. The partners are TLC, the Trust for Public
Land (TPL), and Wake County Parks, Recreation & Open Space (Wake PROS). The acquisition is a 31-acre tract off Turnipseed Road near Wendell.

The land, part of an extensive Mark’s Creek wetlands complex, was acquired from a local hunting club for $160,000. The NC Ecosystem Enhancement Program, a branch of the state Department of Environment and Natural Resources that protects streams and wetlands to mitigate damage done during road construction, funded the purchase.

Mark’s Creek flows down the western side of the 31-acre property and is joined by two other streams, Gin Creek and Sandy Branch. Beaver ponds on each of the creeks flood 18 acres of the tract, creating important habitat for wintering waterfowl and a breeding ground for amphibians and turtles. The wetlands also filter pollutants, helping to keep Mark’s Creek clean before it flows into the Neuse River.

LITTLE RIVER

Conservation focus: Protecting the water quality of the Little River and Little River Reservoir, as well as preserving the family farms, scenic beauty, and wildlife habitat of the river corridor. Our work in the Little River corridor ties directly into a major initiative to protect drinking water sources in the Upper Neuse River Basin.

Horton Grove & Snow Hill

Credit developer D.R. Bryan for keeping his word. Bryan Properties, his development company, began work at

Horton Grove Preserve protects more than five miles of streams that feed into Falls Lake, keeping drinking water clean for hundreds of thousands in the Triangle.
**WORKING LANDS INITIATIVE**

In December 2004, the SOUL (Save Our Undeveloped Land) Fund of the Triangle Community Foundation made a three-year $100,000 grant to TLC to increase farmland and forestland protection in Chatham County. Work in the first year of the initiative has focused on research, planning, partnership building and outreach to farmers and forestland owners. A key result was the formation, at the request of the county commissioners, of a working lands subcommittee under the county’s Agricultural Advisory Committee. The subcommittee will be looking for ways to bring funding to working lands conservation; the lack of funding has been identified as the primary impediment to more voluntary conservation by landowners.

**HOLDING FARM**

The Holding family of Johnston County continued its commitment to conservation with easement donations of 136 acres in late-2004 and 60 acres in 2005. Combined with an earlier donation, the Holdings have now protected 296 acres in a rapidly developing area near Clayton. The land, a combination of agricultural land, timberland, and natural forest, provides a water quality buffer on Buffalo Creek.

**PICKARD’S MOUNTAIN**

Those drivers and bicyclists who enjoy the scenic vistas along the rolling hills of central Orange County have no better friend than Dr. Charles Keith. In 1999, Dr. Keith donated a 22-acre conservation easement to TLC on a portion of his Pickard’s Mountain property. The birds and animals that call Pickard’s Mountain home also have no better friend than Dr. Keith. In late-2004, he added another 23 acres to his protected acreage. Combined with a neighboring conservation easement, most of the Pickard’s Mountain Natural Heritage site has been conserved.

**UPPER NEUSE CLEAN WATER INITIATIVE**

TLC responded to Raleigh Mayor Charles Meeker’s call in his February 2005 State of the City Address for greater conservation in the Falls Lake Watershed by convening local and national conservation groups to explore collaborative approaches for water quality protection through land conservation. Reacting to signs of impending water quality troubles, not to mention the drought of 2004, Mayor Meeker in April 2005 announced a Falls Lake Initiative to protect the drinking water quality of Falls Lake through land conservation.

Since that announcement, stakeholders throughout the Upper Neuse River Basin have come together to expand the scope of the project beyond Falls Lake to all drinking water supplies in the basin.
For TLC and all land trusts, acquiring a property or the management rights of a property is just the first step in protecting the conservation values of that land. Beyond is the long-term responsibility of preserving the ecological integrity of the land, which we accomplish through our monitoring programs. Sometimes we even work to enhance the ecological integrity of the land.

RESTORATION

Temple Flat Rock Piedmont Prairie Restoration

Before European settlement, grasslands up to 25 miles across pocked the North Carolina Piedmont. By the end of the 20th century, only a few remnants of Piedmont prairies remained, having been cultivated and planted with imported grasses for livestock by the settlers.

TLC is working to change that

A combination of mowing, herbicide spraying and a January 2005 controlled burn has created the conditions for a 17-acre former hayfield at the Temple Flat Rock preserve in Wake County to become a Piedmont prairie. Prairie grasses and wildflowers propagated for the purpose have taken root, creating habitat for the ground-nesting prairie birds like eastern meadowlark, grasshopper sparrow and Henslow's sparrow, as well as other species like grouse, quail and pheasant.

N.C. State University botanists who helped devise the restoration plan will continue to use the project for research, performing tests to determine the most effective way to control invasive species and which seed collection methods work best, among others.

White Pines

Habitat restoration can turn conventional thinking on its head. At Temple Flat Rock, fire is good. At White Pines in Chatham County, cutting trees is good for trees.

Protecting the existing stands of this nationally significant group of white pine trees — a remnant of the last ice age — and ensuring the survival of the species here are our top conservation objectives for White Pines.

To ensure the white pine's survival, TLC has undertaken a forestry project to plant up to 50,000 seedlings in the next few years. To make room for the seedlings, TLC in the fall of 2004 thinned (harvested) several stands of loblolly pines planted by a previous landowner.

When the seedlings go in the ground in the winter of 2008, the canopy cleared by the 2004 thinning will provide the perfect habitat for their development. By planting such a huge quantity, we guarantee that many trees will survive to maturity, be fruitful and multiply, thus ensuring the survival of the species here.
Financial Report
July 1, 2004, to June 30, 2005

Revenue
Total $1,355,805

- Individuals $869,038 64.1%
- Stewardship $143,512 9.9%
- Communications $124,855 8.6%
- Land Conservation $820,626 56.5%
- Management $112,701 7.7%
- Corporations $88,656 6.5%
- Interest & Dividends $48,185 3.6%
- Foundations & Organizations $141,022 10.4%
- Other** $22,931 1.7%

* Includes funds raised in the early stages of a campaign to build a revolving fund for land protection
** Includes in-kind; lease income, sales, misc; and transfer of land to other conservation owner

Additional Revenue
- Value of protected land $8,732,901
- Government funds leveraged for land protection $1,335,373
Total Revenue $11,424,079

Expenses
Total $1,453,038

- Fundraising $251,344 17.3%
- Management $112,701 7.7%
- Land Conservation $820,626 56.5%
- Stewardship $143,512 9.9%
- Communications $124,855 8.6%
- Government (for Operating, not for land protection) $43,917 3.2%
- Interest & Dividends $48,185 3.6%
- Corporations $88,656 6.5%
- Foundations & Organizations $141,022 10.4%
- Other** $22,931 1.7%

* To see a copy of TLC's audit for 2004-05, contact office manager Jessica Poland at (919) 833-3662 ext. 104.

Endowment & Board Designated Funds

Leveraging Your Donations – Value of Protected Land vs. Member Donations

- Value of protected land $8,732,901
- Member Donations $1,121,647

Leveraging Your Donations – Value of Protected Land vs. Member Donations

- Value of protected land $8,732,901
- Member Donations $1,121,647
Individuals, corporations, foundations & organizations who gave between July 1, 2004, and June 30, 2005, are listed by number of years they have given to TLC.

Every effort has been made to ensure that names are correct. Should there be an error, or if you have any comments or questions, please contact us at (919) 833-3662.

Donors of Land
Bryan Properties

Donors of Conservation Easements
The Holding Family

Donors of $1,000 or more for membership in 2004-05 (# of years membership)
Anonymous
Rosalind and James Abrams (2)
Abermann Construction Co. LLC, Matt Abermann and Christine Abermann (4)
Marcia Angle and Mark Trustin (5)
Alfermann Construction Co., Matt Rosalind and J. Adam Abram (2)
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Jenny and Merle Cooper
Annette and William Jurgelsky

Maria and Adam Holtzman
Prof. Irving B. Holley, Jr.
Karin and David Griffiths
Karlin and George Hess
Jutta Kuenzler
Patricia Kopher
Ronette L. Kolotkin and Steven T. Pulling
Jen Kuzenetz
Joyce and Fred Annand

Mary Beth Tobin and John Connors
Carole and Bragg Cox
Anne Dahlie
Mary H. Dawson
Nina Dodd
Renee Gledhill-earley and Larry Earley
Marjorie Eckels
Beth and Tom Evory
Sarah Goddin and Scott Bryon
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Blanche and Quentin Haning
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