

CATAWBA LANDS CONSERVANCY

2011 ANNUAL REPORT ❖ 2012 SPRING NEWSLETTER ❖ VOLUME XXIII ❖ NUMBER 1

FROM THE BOARD: WORKING TOGETHER YIELDS GREAT PROGRESS



Each year, our goal at Catawba Lands Conservancy (CLC) is to advance our mission to save land and connect

lives to nature. By doing so, we made progress towards our vision for regional conservation while helping our communities become better places to live, work and play.

I am extremely proud to present our annual report which highlights the progress we made in 2011 towards protecting land for the benefit of future generations. You, volunteers and members alike, played a critical role in making our 20th anniversary a record-breaking year for land conservation. Together we surpassed the total number of acres conserved in 2010, which, at the time, was a record.

The 10 new properties in our six-county footprint we conserved in 2011, totaling 1,623 acres, all have important conservation values. We continued pushing toward our Conservation Vision 2030 of saving 50,000 acres and opening 1,500 miles of trail in our region, by protecting a regionally significant Natural Heritage Area, a hardwood forest, the habitat of a state-threatened plant species, and the breeding

grounds for several nesting birds. We are improving the prospects for ongoing water and air quality, and making significant headway toward preserving wildlife habitat and protecting local farms.

What makes me most proud, however, is being engaged with such a wonderful staff, board and group of volunteers, supporters and members. We are all dedicated to maintaining the quality and beauty of our region, FOREVER. I consider our staff and organization best in class. Together with our volunteers, an engaged and active board of directors, and dedicated members who contribute financially to help us execute our mission, we've got a tremendous foundation.

Make no mistake about it, conservation is making a significant difference in our region. Forested areas like Hagans Forest in Gaston County and other ecologically rich lands we protected last year helped to make the water in the Catawba River - a vital lifeline for more than 1.3 million citizens in our region - cleaner and safer to drink.

Sustaining our local, rural and regional economies is also at the heart of what we do. When we save local farms, we are sustaining a way of life and preserving farmland while supporting local food that makes it



Nancy Pierce Photo

Protected in 2011, the Pharr Family Preserve in Cabarrus County is a 414-acre conservation area that protects clean water and wildlife habitats. Two miles of the Carolina Thread Trail will be constructed on this preserve.

into our regional markets, stores, restaurants and eventually on to our dining room tables.

Access to open space and trails are among the top amenities requested by new homebuyers, and our natural spaces are also one of the key reasons that businesses and individuals alike are choosing our region as their home. With more than 90 miles of the Carolina Thread Trail open to the public, people are now able to see and use the beautiful open spaces in our region. Of the 10 new properties we protected last year, six will boast 9.7 new miles of Carolina Thread Trail. This combined approach to land conservation and public access is what drives our mission forward - saving land and connecting lives to nature! It is working.

But while we tout our accomplishments, we remain grounded-grounded because we must remember that as we make progress toward our conservation vision, we also add to our responsibilities of stewardship and management of our protected lands. We also remain grounded as we recognize the very real challenges

related to our current funding environment. Public funding sources at both the state and federal level are being reduced to manage ongoing budget realities, potentially limiting how successful we can be in the future to protect land. Land trusts need public funding for conservation. From 2006-2010, North Carolina land trusts protected nearly 340,000 acres - a 64 percent increase from the previous five years. Limited funding puts our collective efforts to save land at this rate at great risk. But through creativity, growth of our membership, and a dedicated approach to our mission and conservation vision, we will succeed.

We look forward to the next 20 years as your local conservation organization. We look forward to growing our network of support, and to working with all of you to continue to effectively balance the realities of economic growth in our region with our mission to preserve the beauty and natural spaces that make our region so attractive to so many! ■

Tommy D. Lee
President, Board of Directors

CLC WELCOMES NEW BOARD MEMBERS

At the Annual Meeting on April 28, new members were sworn in while the terms of several existing CLC Board of Directors members expired. CLC acknowledges and thanks J. Frank Bragg, Jr., Debra D. Campbell, Peggy Culbertson, Jack Meckler, Haywood Rankin, Louis C. Stephens and Debra Warren for their leadership, dedication, time and support over the past several years as CLC board members. CLC's newest board members - accepting three-year terms - are Phillips Bragg, Jarred Cochran, Sandra Conway, Claudia Heath and Robert McLean. Their first official board meeting was in May.

Board of Directors

Phillips Bragg
David Clark, Jr.
Jarred Cochran
Sandra Conway
Bobby Drakeford
Linda McFarland Farthing
Walter D. Fisher, Jr.
Claudia Heath
Philip A. Kuttner
Thomas D. Lee - President
Thomas H. McCoy, MD
Robert McLean
Reed Perkins
W. Edward Poe, Jr.
Lat W. Purser, III
Jenny Ward
H. Thomas Webb, III

Conservation Council

J. Frank Bragg, Jr.
Peggy B. Culbertson
Bo Elliot
Linda M. Farthing
Thomas Gates
William Grigg
Kathryn Heath
Thomas D. Lee
Jud F. Little
Thomas H. McCoy, MD
Eddie Poe
Bill Vandiver
H. Thomas Webb, III

Presidents Council

Budd Berro
Rob Bierregaard
J. Frank Bragg, Jr.
Ron Bryant
Bo Elliot
Rick Falknor
Kathryn Heath
Jacob M. Meckler
Richard Rankin

Staff

Amanda Anderson,
Carolina Thread Trail Outreach Coordinator
Heike Biller,
Administrative Director
Margaret McGee Brantley,
Development Director
Carmen Bray,
Communications Director
Sean Bloom,
GIS Director
Kenni Brooks,
Finance Director
Ann Hayes Browning,
Carolina Thread Trail Project Director
Randi Gates,
Carolina Thread Trail Community Coordinator
Tonya Harris,
Land Protection Paralegal
Andy Kane,
Land Stewardship Associate
Tom Okel,
Executive Director
Travis Morehead,
Carolina Thread Trail Community Coordinator
RoxAnne Smith,
Associate Director and General Counsel
Sharon Wilson,
Land Stewardship Director



TOM OKEL: THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME

It's been both enriching and satisfying - personally and professionally - to lead the Catawba Lands Conservancy during the past seven months. This organization is truly a regional treasure with a history of exceptional leadership, from our founder Mary McDaniel to former executive director Dave Cable. CLC has an extraordinary reputation for fiscal and community responsibility and I am honored to have the opportunity to be part of the organization.

As we begin our 21st year we find ourselves in a period of both tremendous opportunity and tremendous challenge. Funding for conservation has decreased at a time when there is more opportunity than ever. The slowdown in development and the economy has positioned us as a viable partner for many landowners and developers. This is an unprecedented time for land conservation and we must respond to the current funding challenges by enhancing our fundraising and marketing initiatives and being extremely creative in our approach to projects. Our collective "voice" must be louder than ever in driving the regional conversation about smart growth and conservation of our natural lands.

I am very encouraged by the loyalty and passion of our members. Through your support, we were able to preserve a record amount of land during 2011. Our mission is



advanced not only through financial contributions but also through donations of land. We were thrilled to receive six conservation-rich land donations in 2011. Landowner Dan DiMicco, who generously donated 100 acres of his land to us since December of last year, is a wonderful example of one landowner supporting conservation and now an entire community is benefiting. Although I grew up in a suburban setting, a connection to the outdoors was an important part of my daily life. With the amount of growth and development we have experienced, many children in our region do not have this opportunity. Today, as a father of three, I know the importance of getting kids and families to explore, understand and experience nature. The Carolina Thread

Trail is an important part of our strategy, as it allows everyone in our region to directly experience why conserving land is so important.

As the Thread Trail is becoming a reality we are already seeing what it can do to make our communities more vibrant and healthy. The Thread has and will continue to drive meaningful land conservation in our region. A great recent example of this is our 77-acre Seven Oaks Preserve. In partnership with Daniel Stowe Botanical Garden, we conserved the property on which 2.3-miles of The Thread will be built to connect the garden and its existing trails. This will not only be a beautiful natural land for the public to enjoy, but the preserve provides a critical natural filter for water draining into Lake Wylie.

There's a lot of momentum and public support for our work to protect drinking water, local farms, wildlife habitat and connections to our natural land. I look forward to leading CLC towards another great year for land conservation. Thanks again for your continued support. ■

Tom Okel
Executive Director



**DONATE
ONLINE AT
CATAWBALANDS.ORG**

DUKE ENERGY CORPORATE CHALLENGE GRANT

Duke Energy, a longtime corporate partner for CLC and The Thread, has provided a \$50,000 grant to encourage fundraising and donations from other local businesses and corporations to support conservation efforts. "Duke Energy remains committed to Catawba Lands Conservancy's continued dedication to land

conservation and stewardship. It's why so many of us love this region and what attracts newcomers to make it their home," said Jenny Ward, sustainability engagement manager at Duke Energy and CLC board member. "But we cannot be content with our accomplishments to date; we must continue to seek innovative

ways to help advance this mission. We hope other business leaders will join us in this important effort." Companies and businesses can donate through the CLC website (catawbalands.org) or call Margaret Brantley, CLC's development director, at 704.342.3330 ext. 218 for more information. ■

'WE SPEAK FOR THE LAND'

Stories teach, inspire and compel us to think about our corner of the world in a broader context. This story is about one of our local and honored farmers, Frank Howey, who conserved his 118-acre Union County farm with CLC in 2011, with plans to conserve nearly 900 total acres. As a recipient of the Young Farmer and Rancher Achievement Award from the American Farm Bureau Federation, a member of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Board of Directors, president of the Union County Farm Bureau and North Carolina Farmer of the Year in 2003, Frank knows the importance of farmland protection and conservation. He was most recently named the winner of the 2011 North Carolina Soybean Yield Contest.

Frank Howey, Jr. can't imagine what life would be like without tending to his Union County farms. "It's what I, and everyone around me, did all of my life. It would be strange to consider doing anything different."

Most days, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., he's either plowing fields, looking after and harvesting crops, spreading fertilizer, caring for his animals, riding his tractor, preparing feed, building and mending fences or researching the latest technology to enhance his farming practices – all a small part of a day's work for this local farmer. "It may not be the ideal life for some, but it's my way of life. I love this land and love making it better."

Farming is in Frank's blood. He is a ninth-generation farmer who is committed to helping conserve farmland in the Southern Piedmont of North Carolina. He has witnessed the decrease of farmland in western



Frank Howey, Jr. speaking at the CLC Annual Meeting

Union County and wanted to do something to help preserve his community.

In 2011, he placed his family's 118-acre soy, corn, wheat and cotton production farm under conservation easement with CLC. With grants from the North

Carolina Agricultural Development and Farmland Preservation Trust Fund and the Federal Farm and Ranch Land Protection Program, CLC was able to purchase an agricultural conservation easement on the 118-acre farm.

The easement ensures that his farm will remain a farm forever, restricts development rights, and allows Frank to continue to own and use his land. "It's really provided me with peace of mind and reassurance that my family legacy is going to continue on long after I'm gone. That is so important to me."

His 10-year-old son already has big plans for his own farm someday. "I wanted to make sure this land will be here for him. Everything I'm doing now is making my land better for the next generation... for him and his kids." Frank's grandfather, Rosco Howey, began working the same farmland in Union County in the early 1900s.

Frank is still passionate about being a good land steward and employing sustainable farming practices, like no-till farming. No-till farming allows farmers to grow crops each year without disturbing the soil, and as a result, the amount of nutrients and water in the soil increases and erosion decreases. "I really believe good farming is good for the environment."

And, it's good for business. As one of the largest land owners in Union County with 9,000 acres of active farmland, Frank says his farm is a busy operation, providing feed and farm-raised beef to farms and stores

throughout North and South Carolina.

According to the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, there are more

important factors to why family farms have been disappearing," he said. "For a long time, people really didn't understand the relevance and importance of local



than 52,000 farms in the state, of which 1,107 are in Union County. Agriculture is the state's chief industry, with \$69.6 billion in revenue in 2010, making North Carolina the eighth largest farming and agriculture state in the country.

Frank is teaching others about the benefits of conserving their farms to keep active farmland and family farms in business.

According to the nonprofit group Sustainable Table, the expansion of industrial agriculture has made it increasingly difficult for some small family farmers in the U.S. to stay in business. Frank believes that social and cultural patterns have also contributed to the lack of farmland in the south.

"A growing population and changes in living patterns from smaller cities to rural suburbs over the past 60 years are

food and local farms."

In recent years, there have been more efforts to understand how and where we get our food and support of local farms. "I think people realize that it makes practical, economic and environmental sense to grow food close to come. We're getting back to basics and that's great for communities and farming."

Saving this 118-acre farm is the first phase of a larger effort by CLC to conserve approximately 900 contiguous acres of Howey-owned productive farmland over the next several years. Frank is using the proceeds to purchase land in the county that was his grandmother's original farm. "Conservation is the right thing to do to help keep our ties to our land, family and heritage, and in doing so, everyone in the community benefits." ■

A YEAR OF MONUMENTAL SUCCESS: CATAWBA LANDS CONSERVANCY

In 2011, CLC permanently conserved a total of 1,623 acres of land, making last year our most successful year in land conservation in our 20 year history. CLC now conserves a total of 12,453 local acres. Our vision, known as Conservation Vision 2030, which sets a goal of permanently conserving 50,000 acres of land by 2030.

This vision identifies four key focus areas - wildlife habitat, clean water,

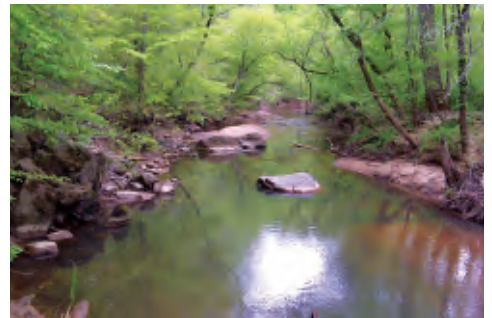
local farms and connection to nature - where we concentrate our conservation efforts. Below are some highlights of our successes of the past year in these areas - successes that would not have been accomplished without the help and financial assistance of our partners, supporters and volunteers. To learn more about the conservation values of our conserved properties or our land protection program, go to catawbalands.org or call 704.342.3330. ■

CLEAN WATER

In 2011, CLC protected a total of 458 acres of land that buffers 88,980 linear feet of frontage along local lakes, streams and tributaries in the Yadkin, Catawba and Yadkin Pee-Dee watersheds - providing and protecting clean water for more than 1.5 million people in the Southern Piedmont. These protected lands will help filter more

than 2.6 billion gallons of water or approximately 4,057 Olympic-sized swimming pools each year based on an average annual rainfall in the region. Donations made to CLC in 2011 helped to attract \$3.1 million in Clean Water Management Trust Fund project funding, making our water quality projects possible through your generosity and support. ■

Long Creek Conservation Area: This conservation area in Mecklenburg County conserves 175 acres of land along the Catawba River and Long Creek, protecting the natural habitats for fish, wildlife and plants, and provides watershed protection for the river. This beautiful property will have a 3-mile segment of The Thread near the U.S. National Whitewater Center that will open to the public in May 2012.



WILDLIFE HABITAT



Hagans Forest: This 202-acre forest has outstanding conservation value which includes two protected plant species and two protected wildlife species. A significant portion of the property, 185 acres, is designated as a regionally significant Natural Heritage Area. These areas are identified as having substantial conservation and

wildlife habitat value that may contain threatened or endangered species. Located near Crowders Mountain State Park in Gaston County, the property preserves six streams and the natural scenic views from Kings Pinnacle.

We protected 1,090 acres of our natural lands so that wildlife - including animal species and state-threatened plants - and sensitive ecosystems may thrive. This land includes, 456 acres of active farmland, 76 acres of forested areas and a 202-acre Natural Heritage Site. These local habitats support a variety of North Carolina priority species - such as the box turtle, coopers hawk and spotted salamander - that are at risk for population decline due to habitat loss.

CLC continued important work with Queens University and UNC Charlotte to study the ecology of wetlands and ecosystems on CLC properties. These ongoing partnerships expose students to the world of conservation and provide an outdoor-classroom for their research and volunteer projects. We are committed to continue working with local universities, various agencies and landowners who are interested in supporting research on conserved lands. ■

THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS!

Meet Our Volunteer of the Year: Bill Toole

To do our work successfully, we depend on the generosity of our volunteers and corporate partners to help advance land conservation. Our volunteers - from our board members, committee members and stewardship volunteers - help guide our efforts and successfully move our mission forward. Last year, 10 local law firms provided CLC with \$200,000 worth of free legal services

that helped to successfully close a record number of properties. Three local law firms - K&L Gates, Parker Poe and Fred McPhail - each provided us with more than \$20,000 worth of billable hours of attorney and paralegal support.

The Eugene O. Daniels Volunteer of the Year award recipient for 2011 is Bill Toole. A lawyer with Robinson Bradshaw and Hinson, Bill donated countless hours of his time to help CLC's land protection team and

counsel CLC on environmental property issues. "Bill's support, generosity and expertise helped save CLC thousands of dollars as well as the conservation value of several properties," said RoxAnne Smith, associate director and general counsel for CLC. "His work - and the work of our other valuable legal partners - was vital to our success." ■



Photographed left to right: RoxAnne Smith, CLC associate director and general counsel; Haywood Rankin, landowner of Redlair Farm & Forest; Bill Toole; and Tom Okel, CLC executive director.

PASSES 12,000 ACRE MARK FOR LAND CONSERVATION

LOCAL FARMS



Nancy Pierce Photo

Grace Farm: This 107-acre cow-calf farm in Lincoln County is now conserved for future generations, preserving another working farm in our region. The property complements 785 acres of protected lands along the South Fork Catawba River, protecting the habitats and natural buffers to preserve one of our region's main water sources.

Agriculture is North Carolina's chief industry, providing nearly \$70 million into the state's economy. CLC knows the importance of preserving local farms so they may continue providing local foods and play a significant role in our rural economies. We protected four new working farms in 2011 with 502 acres of prime soils available for agricultural uses. In total to date, we

protect 44 local farms comprising of 3,537 acres of rural farmland.

CLC is actively working with farming communities throughout our six-county region to preserve farmland. Since 2002, the state has lost more than 6,000 farms and 600,000 acres of farmland, according to the NC Agricultural Development & Farmland Preservation Trust Fund. ■

CONNECTION TO NATURE

Providing the public with opportunities to explore, learn and enjoy nature is a critical component of CLC's vision and mission. When we conserve natural lands and green space, we are providing a community benefit that advances urban conservation and promotes recreation and improved health.

As lead agency for the Carolina Thread Trail, CLC is committed to advancing trails, greenways and blueways across the region and providing opportunities for

residents and visitors to connect with our natural environment. To date, 92 miles of the system are open. In 2011, 6.4 miles of new trail were opened to the public and great progress is being made to advance a growing pipeline of future trail projects. Of the 10 projects conserved in 2011, six will provide a total of 9.7 miles of future trails for The Thread, connecting outdoor recreation enthusiasts with our natural resources.

In the coming year, CLC will

continue to support communities across The Thread's 15-county region to plan and build local trails. Both CLC and The Thread will be working to expand volunteer engagement, particularly in trail building and stewardship activities. ■



Nancy Pierce Photo

Seven Oaks Preserve: CLC partnered with the Daniel Stowe Botanical Garden to preserve 77 acres along Lake Wylie and The Garden in Gaston County. Acquired with grants from the Clean Water Management Trust Fund and your donations, this property provides a natural filter for water draining into the lake. A 2.3-mile waterfront segment of The Thread is planned that will connect to trails and amenities of The Garden.

MARGARET BRANTLEY AND CARMEN BRAY JOIN CLC



Margaret Brantley returns to Charlotte as CLC's development director after

living and working in Columbia, SC, for the past 12 years. While in Columbia she established herself as a leader in the nonprofit community. Possessing 12 years of experience in marketing and development, she brings to the table an excellent understanding of fundraising techniques and growing organizations in high growth and rapid paced

environments. Five years ago she created her own company, M. Brantley and Associates, where she successfully helped clients create and implement fundraising and marketing strategies for their organizations. She earned her bachelor's degree from NC State University and a master's degree in public administration from UNC Charlotte.

"As a native of Charlotte, I am excited to help advance the mission of an organization whose projects permanently enhance the quality of life in our community," said Margaret.



As far back as **Carmen Bray** can remember, she loved playing outdoors. "From playing basketball, riding bikes in the woods to working in my mother's vegetable garden, the outdoors was always my playground." Carmen brings that passion and 17 years of public relations and marketing communications experience to CLC and The Thread as the communications director. Her responsibilities include external communications, media relations, community relations, marketing, branding,

and social media planning. "This job allows me to bring my professional and personal passions together to build awareness and support for conservation." She holds a bachelor's degree in journalism and communications from Point Park University, a master's degree in professional writing from Chatham University, and a certificate in leadership development from Leadership Pittsburgh, Inc. She's also a member of the Public Relations Society of America and Conservation Trust for North Carolina's Land Trust Council Public Awareness Committee. ■

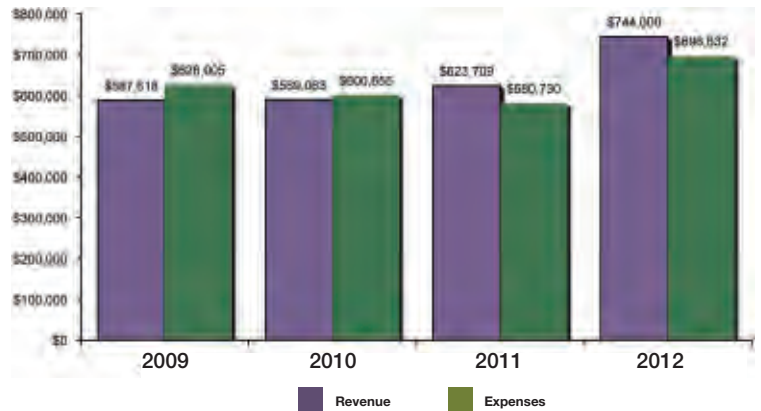
CATAWBA LANDS CONSERVANCY 2011 FINANCIALS

BUDGET SUMMARY, 2010 - 2012 GENERAL FUND¹

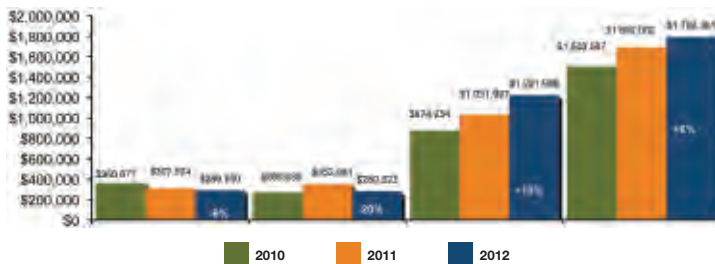
	2010 Actual	2011 Actual ²	2012 Budget	Annual Avg. Delta
Revenue				
Donors	\$388,721	\$338,066	\$398,000	15%
Foundations & Gov't	\$98,024	\$162,590	\$112,950	-71%
Corp. Partners	\$41,055	\$58,128	\$125,000	-21%
Fee for Service	\$16,415	\$13,850	\$33,050	2%
Other	\$19,848	\$26,075	\$50,000	-6%
Stewardship Transfer	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	0%
Total Revenue	\$589,063	\$623,709	\$744,000	-2%
Expenses				
Compensation	\$343,401	\$386,612	\$490,162	1%
Comm & Outreach	\$69,594	\$41,327	\$50,375	-14%
Rent & Maintenance	\$37,643	\$38,441	\$38,250	-6%
Insurance & fees	\$13,496	\$13,815	\$14,565	-18%
Printing & Supplies	\$37,122	\$27,734	\$38,800	13%
Other	\$99,399	\$72,800	\$64,480	-63%
Total Expenses	\$600,655	\$580,729	\$696,632	-2%
Operating Net	-\$11,592	\$42,980	\$47,368	

Notes:
1 Excludes land projects, other project funding and costs, including the Carolina Thread Trail revenue and expenses

GENERAL FUND REVENUE & EXPENSES

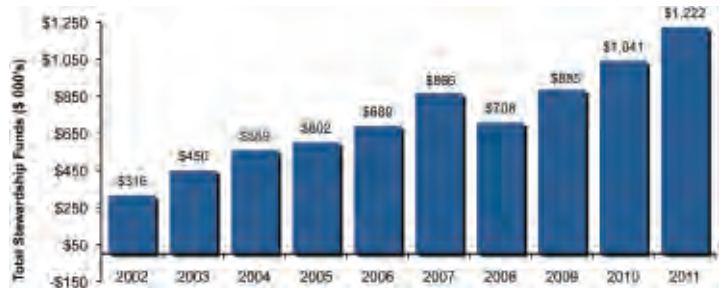


CASH BALANCES BY FUND



* Includes Estelle Rankin Stewardship funds of \$85,000 held by the State of NC

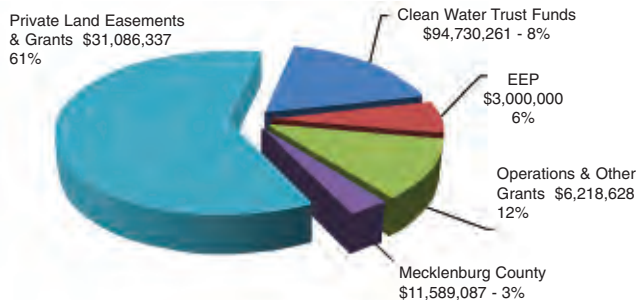
STEWARDSHIP & LEGAL DEFENSE ENDOWMENT GROWTH



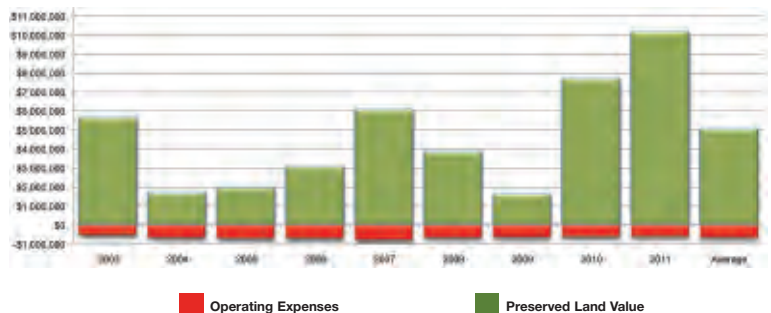
Note: Includes Estelle Rankin Stewardship funds of \$85,000 held by the State of NC

SOURCES OF FUNDS FOR LOCAL CONSERVATION ASSETS

As of 2011 YE, unaudited



LEVERAGING CAPITAL FOR CONSERVATION (OPERATING COSTS VERSUS PRESERVED LAND VALUE)



THE CONSERVANCY'S 2011 VOLUNTEERS

Ben Aldred	Scott Bodien	Beth Chuck	Ruth Dromgoole	Daryl Hayes	Corporation	Mary W.	Rankin	Nick Stewart
Kayla Milwood	Heather Bolick	Don Clapp	Jon Durham	Brendan	Kelly Laws	Morrison	Johnny Ray	Brandon Stinson
Nicole Oakley	Ron Bost	Chad Clark	Alayna Edwards	Henderson	Ryan Le	Baxter Mouat	Melanie Ray	Bethany Styles
Ed Adkins	Patti Bounds	Mike Clement	Bruce Elliott	Ted Hoffman	Emily Leachman	Jacob Myers	Emily Reynolds	Mary Sumner
Sarah Aldridge	Lisa Boyer	Craig Clough	Ben Ellis	Sylvia Holmes	Terry Lee	Andrew Myers	Catherine	Suraj Swami
Todd Aldridge	Amanda Bradley	Ed Cole	Mark Etheridge	Liz Horgan	Collin Lego	Myers Park	Richards	Rion Sweet
Roy Alexander	Jon Bradley	Lindsey Collins	Brian Evans	Damon	Ian Leonard	Baptist	Greg Richardson	Dillon Tate
Courtney	Laura Brewer	Kacy Cook	Lauren Ferrdale	Houghton	Janet Levy	Church	Madelyn	Terry Tate
Alexander	Gloria Brinkman	Kathy J. Cook	Harrison Fidler	Betty Howell	Selvin Lindos	Parthasarathy	Riddleberger	Matt Tate
Ricki Alley	Veronica	Benjamin Correll	Josh Firkins	Richard Hutaff	Jud Little	Natarajan	Jessica Rossi	Josh Taylor
Yeatts Anderson	Brinkman	Scott Correll	Walter Fisher	Dave Hutchens	Kent Lupton	Sarabesh	Hal Rubin	Terence
Diane Arbour	Dave Brown	Ashley Council	Dianne Flaherty	Diana Hutchens	Dharna Macedo	Natarajan	Amy Saltmarsh	Thompson
Thomas	Margaret Brown	Tommy Cousins	Jack Flaherty	David Ibsen	Joe Mangum	Edward Need	Candi Samples	Melissa Tidwell
Arbuthnot	Collin Brown	David Craig	Crystal Fox	Jonathan Ingle	Will Martin	Linda Need	George Sandifer	Tess Tidwell
William Archer	Randy Brown	Dan Cronin	Dave Franchina	William	Eagle Scout	Sean Oakley	Karen Sandifer	Jason Tison
Paul Arena	Andrew Bryant	Rachel Cronin	Ann Franklin	Isenhour	Troop 405	Marsha O'Brien	Hannah Sawyer	Mike Tomlinson
Craig Averill	George Buck	Andrew Dana	Diane Frazier	Emily Jenkins	George Massad	Tommy Odom	Garion Scheider	Nicole Tonelli
Lisa Axson	MaryLou Buck	Evan Danchenka	Len Fumi	Ian Jenkins	John Matjasko	Polly Oliver	Rebecca	Bill Toole
Jack Baker	Gale Budd	Jenna Daniels	Lisa Gaffney	Benjamin	Dr. James	Scott Olsen	Scroggins	Stuart Truslow
Barbara Baker	Anthony	Anne Davidson	Allison Gaskin	Johnson	Matthews	Tom Olson	Chip Sell	Alejandro Vargas
Brittany Balding	Bumgardner	Darla Davis	Joe Gates	Bonnie Johnson	David Maynard	John Ong	Clegg Sell	Amanda Vari
Tom Barcellona	Hunter	Alice Day	Tom Gates	Dylan Johnson	Steve McCrae	Meaghan Oreilly	John David	Jon Vaughn
Kevin Barker	Bumgardner	Dr. Carrie	Terri Genschok	Andy Kane	Greg McCurry	Scott Pagan	Semones	Joy Vickers
Katie Barnes	Jim Burke	Dejaco	Todd Gingerich	Ryan Kane	Ralph McGee	Kate Pearce	Shelly Shepard	Joe Vickers
Stephen Bassett	Maria Burt	Elizabeth	Deborah Glaze	Jeff Kaylor	Kathy	Dr. Robert Peet	Laura Simmons	Chris Walker
Brandon Bates	Amanda Byrum	Delmelle	Dan Gore	Russ Keanini	McGhinnis	Reed Perkins	Gent Simmons	William Washam
Richard Bates	Brice Byrum	Bethany	Griffin Gore	Gloria Kellerhals	Joey McIntire	Jake Petrosky	Jennifer	Tom Watson
Dr. Sandy	Caroline Byrum	Detweiler	Vanessa Gorr	Patti Kelly	Matt	Justin Philbeck	Simmons	Caleb Watson
Benjamin	Robert Carson	John Detweiler	Kayla Gossett	David Kelp	McLanahan	Nancy Pierce	Colby Slaughter	Trish Weaver
Jimmy Benton	Ben Carstarphen	Leslie	Doreen Green	Mark Kelso	Peter McLean	Jeff Pinnow	Debra Smith	Don Weber
Jeremy Biddle	Judy Caudle	Dillingham	Jeff Gregory	Nick Kendall	Bill McMullen	Tim Pittman	Ed Smith	Charlie Williams
Erika Biller	Mary Margaret	Whalen Dillon	Leigh Guth	Ginger Kern	Fred McPhail	Eddie Poe	Heather Smith	Gary Wirth
Kurt Biller	Caudle	Brian Dimmer	Mike Guttas	Mark Kincaid	Rick McSwain	Woods Potts	Keith Sorrenson	Craig Wyatt
Taj Bizzell	Robert Caudle	Dan Disarro	Byron Haigler	John Kinley	Jack Meckler	Elaine Powell	Eric Speckman	Libby Yarber
Gerd	Scott Caudle	Dylan Disarro	Dee Ham	Benn Kiser	Sally Miller	Scott Pyle	Jennifer Sprouse	Melinda Yelton
Blankenburg	Jason	Mike Dochery	Anne Hamilton	Doug Kiser	Gary Mims	Dosty Quarrier	Tom Stanar	Nathan Yoder
Margret	Chamberlain	Monica Dorning	Elizabeth Hamm	Jeff Kravis	Thomas Mims	Barbara	Allein Stanley	Howard York
Blankenburg	Eddie Chapman	Dana Dorsett	Phil Hardin	Katelyn Kuehl	Cameron Monie	Rainwater	Bill Staton	Queens
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