

2007

SANDHILLS AREA LAND TRUST, INC.
ANNUAL REPORT



Annual Meeting and Election of Directors

April 12, 2008
11 am - 12:30 pm

Annual Meeting Agenda

A Celebration of Growth

- 10:30 Arrival and Registration
Meet the Members
Static Displays
Annual Report Review
- 11:00 Vineyard Hosted Winery Tour
Guided Tour of Wine Production
- 11:30 Welcome
Karl Legatski, President
- 11:35 SALT 2007 Overview & Slide
Presentation Richard Perritt,
Executive Director
- 11:50 Premier Showing of SALT's New Video
- 12:05 SALT Business Meeting and Election
of Directors
Karl Legatski, President
- 12:15 Volunteer Awards and Presentations
Karl Legatski, President
Candace Williams
- 12:30 Closing
Karl Legatski, President
- Join the Outdoor Festivities of Cypress Bend
Vineyard's Spring Fling and Wine Festival.
Open until 6 pm
- Live Music – Jim Morgan Jazz Group
 - Arts and Crafts Vendors
 - Food Vendors

Proposed Board of Directors 2008 - 2010 Term of Office

Deborah Branson, Raeford

Tim Dwyer, Southern Pines

Tom Gallagher, Southern Pines

Harry Huberth, Southern Pines

Karl Legatski, Fayetteville

Pete McKay, Derby

Nancy Moore, Southern Pines

Arlene Shachnow, Southern Pines

Neil Smith, Hope Mills

Hunter Stovall, Southern Pines

Jacqueline Westbrook, Pinehurst

New in 2008

Dan Andrews, Fuquay-Varina

Dougald Clark, Fayetteville



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MISSION STATEMENT

✦The Sandhills Area Land Trust, Inc. is a community-based non-profit organization offering assistance and education to the public and to landowners seeking ways to protect their land and natural resources in the face of ever-growing development pressure. We operate in Cumberland, Lee, Moore, Harnett, Hoke, Scotland, and Richmond counties to protect land, water, natural open space, and farmlands. Our aim is to save the Sandhills landscape heritage for future generations.

2007 BOARD MEMBERS

Karl Legatski President, Fayetteville	Deborah Branson, Raeford
Tom Gallagher Vice President, Southern Pines	Tim Dwyer, Southern Pines
Neil Smith Secretary, Fayetteville	Jeffrey Irwin, Southern Pines
Jacqueline Westbrook Treasurer, Southern Pines	Pete McKay, Derby
Harry Huberth Member-at-Large, Southern Pines	Nancy Moore, Southern Pines
	Arlene Shachnow, Southern Pines
	Hunter Stovall, Southern Pines

NEW 2007 BOARD MEMBERS

DEBORAH BRANSON

A graduate in Environmental Science from the University of OK MS in 1976, Deborah was a US Navy helicopter pilot from 1977-1999. She served in California, Philippines, Virginia, Florida and Rhode Island. She then worked as the International and Aviation representative for the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Installations and Environment. Ms. Branson earned a Doctorate in Environmental Science and Public Policy in 2006. She taught high school in Moore County after retirement from the Navy. Deborah is currently teaching at Methodist University. She served on the board of the Environmental Educators of North Carolina, is certified as an Environmental Educator. She has one daughter majoring in creative writing at UNC Wilmington, and her husband, David Frump, has frequently been seen on stage. They live on a 70-acre farm in western Hoke County, surrounded by their ponies, dogs, and native guinea fowl.



Photo by Kelly Butler, Eagle Eye Photo.

An equestrian enthusiast, Deb raises and shows Welsh Ponies, participating whenever possible in Driving Class competitions. Very much a pro-active environmentalist, Deborah has been a SALT member since 2001

PETE MCKAY

Dr. Pete McKay is a dentist, practicing in Seven Lakes for the past 22 years. He and his wife, Mary and their daughters, Megan, Kelly, and Kate live on a tree farm in Derby, in Richmond County, NC.

Dr. McKay was born in Fayetteville, NC in 1955. He graduated from Terry Sanford in 1973. After high school, he attended Wake Forest University and graduated with a BA degree in Anthropology in 1977. In 1978, he spent a year in Dental Research at UNC Dental School. His post-graduate study in Anthropology at Wake Forest involved Dental Morphology. He attended UNC Dental School and graduated with a degree in Dentistry in 1983. Following graduation he spent 4 years with the US Public Health Service (Indian Health Service Branch in Tohatchi, New Mexico).

Dr. McKay has been involved in the Forest Stewardship Program at his Derby farm for the past 12 years. He has also worked with the Wildlife Habitat Improvement Program and the Safe Harbor Program for the Red Cockaded Woodpecker. Controlled burning has been an integral part of preserving land along Naked Creek and two of its tributary streams as a conservation easement.

Dr. McKay has worked with SALT as a member of the Board and has been a part of its Land and Development Committees.

LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Sandhills Region, North Carolina, and the nation are facing a series of challenges that influence the work of SALT. On the largest scale, climate change, worldwide energy demands and the overall strains on land and water resources all affect us locally. Add to that list, the fact that our region is undergoing rapid population growth, creating an increasing demand on land, water resources, and services. Thus, we must plan more carefully and strive to work more collaboratively to protect land, water, farmland, and open space while there is still time to maneuver.

No one agency, government, or special non-profit organization like SALT can tackle the land saving effort alone or offer a single solution. SALT is learning and acting quickly to build alliances, create working partnerships, and to earn the support of the public, landowners and leaders throughout the region.

The Sandhills Area Land Trust is acting together with government, private landowners and citizens, to protect the sources of water supplies and to preserve wild habitats, forests and farmlands so they will continue to function and survive for the long-term through effective stewardship. SALT accomplished much in 2007. Land protection programs resulted in 14 completed projects totaling almost 1700 acres of permanently protected land and water resources.

Mindful of the importance of securing healthy natural environments by striving to promote healthy people, economies and society, SALT is partnering with communities to strengthen local parklands, community gardens, and conservation-based affordable housing. We know that the best way to discover the relevancy of our work is by participating.

Join us to build stronger programs such as protecting available water during the drought conditions ahead or educating landowners about the advantages of a working forest or an agricultural conservation easement. We are gratified to count on so many supporters and friends of conservation and look forward to enrolling more people into the efforts of SALT.

Richard Perritt, Ph.D.



Photo by Frank Ripp

2007 LAND PROTECTION HIGHLIGHTS

The Sandhills Area Land Trust, Inc. preserved a record number of properties in 2007. Fourteen Conservation Easements were placed on local lands by their owners for an additional 1699 acres of land protected.

Glendon Slate



The significance of this 15.04-acre tract conservation easement on the Deep River in Moore County is the opportunity to protect two significant natural heritage areas: the nationally significant Deep River Aquatic Habitat and the regionally significant Glendon Slate Creek and Levee. A segment of Roger's Creek and a segment of the Deep River protect and preserve the aquatic habitat for the endangered Cape Fear shiner (*Notropis mekistocholas*) and other rare species found in this section of the river. The floodplain forest along the Deep River on this tract

has been characterized as regionally significant by the N.C. Natural Heritage Program and protection of this tract and three other nearby (and contiguous) Ecosystem Enhancement Program proposals will permanently preserve a large stretch of this important river.

Duncan Tract

The Aberdeen, Moore County, 72.94 acre tract contains wildlife habitat and water features such as ephemeral streams, wetlands, and impoundments. The property has outdoor educational and recreational potential.



Hobby Field



Hobby Field is the last open field of its size in Southern Pines. The open field and edge habitat support a number of wildlife species. For the past three years, scissor-tailed flycatchers (*Tyrannus forficatus*) have nested and raised young on the property. The species is extremely rare in North Carolina and will return to the same site every year to nest, provided that the habitat remains unchanged. Hobby Field also supports nesting pairs of grasshopper sparrows (*Ammodramus savannarum*), an uncommon species in this area due to limited habitat. One traditional equestrian event is held on this hay production site each year after harvesting, specifically the Thanksgiving Day opening meet of the Moore County Hounds. This colorful event of horses, hounds and riders attracts a large number of local spectators who line the roads to witness the Blessing of the Hounds. In the spring, Hobby Field is the site of the Moore County Point to Point, the only remaining steeplechase and horse race held in town. These unique events contribute to Southern Pines' special rural character. The Sandhills Area Land Trust's purchase of this tract is pending.

Huberth Horse Farm



The 48-acre Moore County residential horse farm will permit the continued use of recreational equestrian conservation easement activities and pasture land in the agricultural areas, and commercial timber harvesting in the woodlands area. The easement is adjacent to and provides wildlife corridors for Fort Bragg Military Reservation and is located in the Longleaf Pine-Wiregrass Ecosystem. This area is in the second largest remaining population of federally endangered Red Cockaded Woodpecker, *Picoides borealis* (RCW). The conservation easement provides excellent migratory and foraging habitat for the RCW. The easement protects the water quality and aquatic habitat of an unnamed tributary stream, which joins the James Creek, flows into the Little River and provides a drinking water source for Ft. Bragg/Pope Air Force Base. James Creek is classified as a Water Supply III by the state of North Carolina. Portions of the Little River are likewise designated as High-Quality Waters by the state of North Carolina. The easement area is situated within the Upper Cape Fear River basin.

The preservation of agricultural lands is congruent with and complements the other conservation purposes of the tract. Situated in Moore County's horse country, it provides connectivity for wildlife habitat as it is adjacent to and provides significant natural buffers for thousands of acres of Fort Bragg lands adjacent to the easement area. The conservation purposes of the easement are to protect the natural open space, and historic and agricultural resource vistas, and preserve the RCW and Longleaf Pine habitat. The Huberth easement is unique because it is within one mile of two natural heritage sites: the Walthour Moss Longleaf Pine Forest and the Fort Bragg Johnson's Mill Pond Bog Natural Area.

Jessup's Mill Pond



The third phase of SALT's facilitation of the acquisition of Jessup's Mill Pond was completed in 2007. The North Carolina Wildlife Commission's purchase of the connective tract formed a biologically significant wildlife corridor of 10,000 acres. There are two rare animals – aninga (*Anhinga anhinga*) and chicken turtle (*Deirochelys reticularia*), and two rare plants – Southern bog button (*Lachnocaulon beyrichianum*) and Sandhills wild petunia (*Ruellia ciliosa*). The North Carolina Natural Heritage Program ranks it a significant natural area and a critical link to the surrounding lands. This 1,185- acre tract is located in southeast Cumberland County.

Jordan Timberland



The Deep River-Jordan Timberland tract contains high-quality alluvial forests fronting more than a mile and a half of the Deep River. Large trees (4 feet in diameter) of many kinds and thick grapevines lend an ancient character to the site. The Paschal-Jordan lands along this stretch harbor some of the best remaining hardwood forests along the Deep River. The tract was preserved as a part of the North Carolina Ecosystem Enhancement Program and contains 156.18 acres in northern Moore County.

Kinlaw

Nestled along the Cape Fear River, the Cumberland County tract abuts the state-significant Methodist College Hardwood Slopes, a natural area identified in the 2002 Natural Areas Inventory of Cumberland County. The tract is across the river from River Road Hardwoods, a regionally significant natural area, and shortly south of Carvers Falls, another regionally significant natural area. The Upper Cape Fear River Aquatic Habitat, a nationally significant aquatic resource, runs the thread of the river.



The 40.7 acres have high-quality Mesic Mixed Hardwood Forest on steep slopes and on the upper terrace. There is high-quality Coastal Plain Levee Forest on the floodplain terrace and along lower portions of the creeks. Degraded examples of Upland Depression Swamp Forest occur on the upper terrace.

McDonald

The McDonald tract is adjacent to the nationally significant Sandhills Game Land. Immediately downstream is the state-significant Natural Heritage Area Hitchcock Creek White Cedar Forest. Upper portions of Hitchcock Creek harbor one of the largest concentrations of Atlantic white cedar (*Chamaecyparis thyoides*) in the state.



Fire has been restored to uplands in recent years, and the good-quality Streamhead Pocosin communities with many white cedar will be under aggressive fire management in the future. The tract also contains a pitcher plant bog.

Paschal Deep River

The Ecosystem Enhancement Program provided funding for this project. Approximately half of the land that encompasses this conservation easement is located within the 100-year floodplain. The river terrace forest is in excellent condition and has many large, aged trees. The uplands are thick stands of loblolly pine (*Pinus taeda*), catbrier (*Smilax glauca*) and a variety of hardwood species. The North Carolina Natural Heritage Program biologist visited the site in 2004, and rated the tract as Regionally Significant. The floodplain terrace is dissected by deep creek ravines and the perennial creeks flow over a bed of slate. The herb layer is very diverse and includes two state-rare species: buttercup phacelia (*Phacelia covillei*, - *P. ranunculacea*), restricted in North Carolina to the Deep River basin, and James's sedge (*Carex jamesii*).



Approaching the river, the Mesic Mixed Hardwood Forest or Mesic Oak-Hickory Forest gives way to an Alluvial Forest. Here, annual flooding deposits nutrient-rich silt in the soil. The forest is very tall (100 feet or more) and many trees exceed 3 feet in diameter. Old grape and poison ivy vines are 4-5 inches thick. River birch (*Betula nigra*) occurs on the

riverbank. Chinese privet and Japanese honeysuckle are common. Spring-flowering herbs carpet the ground along with sedges (*Carex* spp.) and river oats (*Chasmanthium latifolium*). Buttercup phacelia forms dense patches. This terrace is over 100 yards wide and sits about 20 feet above the river's summer level.

Glendon Slate Creek and Levee Natural Area near the Deep River and along lower portions of the creek, support abundant spring-flowering herbs. Buttercup phacelia (SR-T) requires flooding to reproduce and propagate properly. James's sedge (SR-P), buffalo clover (*Trifolium reflexum*, watch list), and wahoo (watch list) all occur where they are flooded annually. Away from Deep River the slate creek has carved a narrow floodplain. Adjacent slopes generally support Mesic Mixed Hardwoods, but where rocky and the soil is drier, they support Mesic Oak-Hickory Forest with scattered red cedar (*Juniperus virginiana*) and Virginia pine (*Pinus virginiana*). Archaeological and historical features include remnant roadbeds and bridge supports from the previous Glendon-Carthage Road crossing of Deep River in Moore County.

Rankin Phase III

The tract is of Natural Heritage Importance as it is located in a part of the state-significant Natural

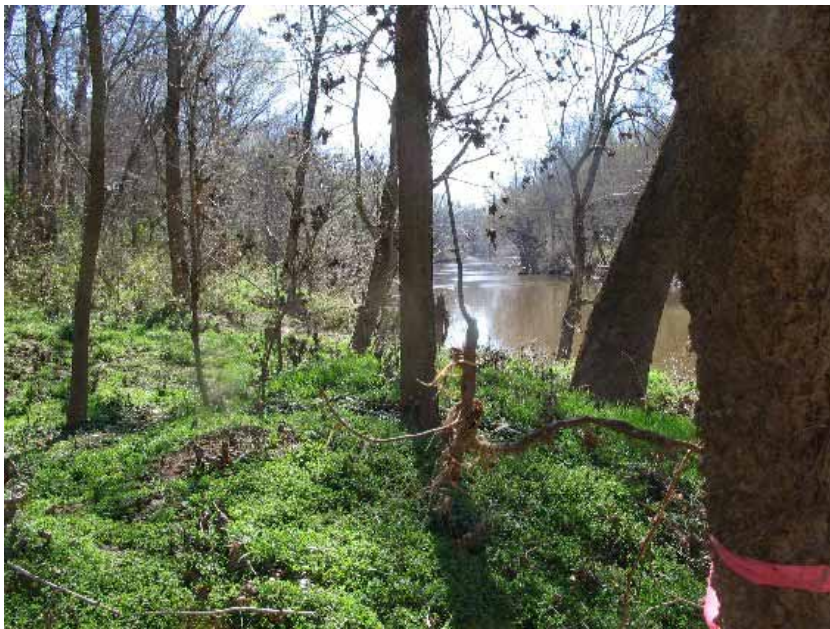


Heritage Area named the Drowning Creek Corridor. It is characterized by a Coastal Plain stream type with a wide floodplain at this location. There are three characteristics of importance for this locale. First, the floodplain of Drowning Creek is extensive and mostly undeveloped. It is one of the best examples of a Sandhills stream system in the state. Second, there are two endemic fish species present in the stream (Sandhills chub and pinewoods darter). Third, the floodplain offers pristine habitat for wildlife (Sorrie, 2001). The tract is a 59 acre conservation easement in Richmond

and Moore County and it contributes to the over nine miles of protection of the Drowning Creek just prior to the Moore County drinking water intake site.

Singleton Deep River

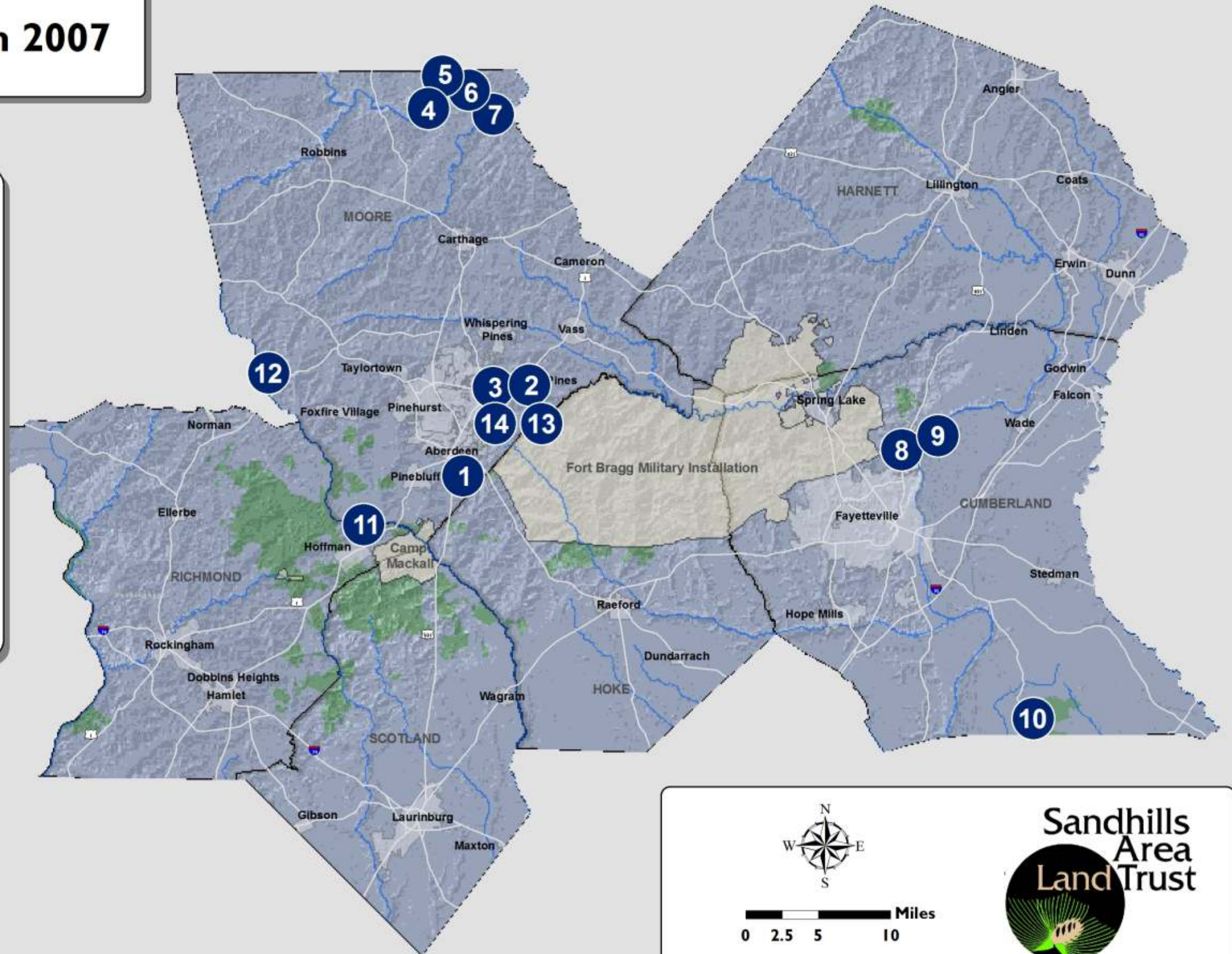
This 11.31-acre Moore County easement is significant because it provides an opportunity to protect a



significant natural heritage area: the nationally significant Deep River Aquatic Habitat. This segment of the Deep River protects and preserves the aquatic habitat for the endangered Cape Fear shiner (*Notropis mekistocholas*) and other rare species found in the river's local water. The floodplain forest on this tract is regionally significant and protection of this and three other nearby contiguous tracts, will permanently preserve a large stretch of the important Deep River.

Lands Protected in 2007

1	Haskell Duncan	72
2	Slade	10
3	Hobby Field	58
4	Paschal, M.	74
5	Glendon Slate	15
6	Jordan	168
7	Singleton	12
8	Kinlaw	41
9	Snipes-Turner	100
10	Jessups Mill Pond	806
11	Rankin Donation	56
12	White	216
13	Huberth	48
14	Verrilli	25
Total Acreage		1699



Slade Tract

The headwaters of James Creek are protected by this 10 acre Moore County conservation easement. The easement expands SALT's work along the tributaries of the Little River. The area protected by



the conservation easement is in woodland. The majority of the surrounding tracts are utilized for habitation, passive recreation, forest resources and wildlife habitat. The donated easement protects the headwaters of Carrols Branch stream, a tributary of James Creek, as well as wetland and upland vegetation. The easement is bordered on the north, west, and south by private landowners and by the Walthour-Moss Foundation, an equestrian organization, to the east.

Turner Snipes

The Snipes and Turner Tract is a 102.65-acre Cumberland County tract that abuts the Methodist College Hardwood Slopes, a state-significant natural area identified in the 2002 Natural Areas Inventory of Cumberland County. The tract lies across the river from River Road Hardwoods, a regionally significant natural area, and south of Carvers Falls, a regionally significant natural area. The upper Cape Fear River aquatic habitat, a nationally significant aquatic resource, runs the thread of the river.

There is the presence of high-quality Mesic Mixed Hardwood Forest on steep slopes and on the upper terrace. There is the presence of high-quality Coastal Plain Levee Forest on the floodplain terrace and along lower portions of creeks. Degraded examples of Upland Depression Swamp Forest occur on the upper terrace.



White Tract

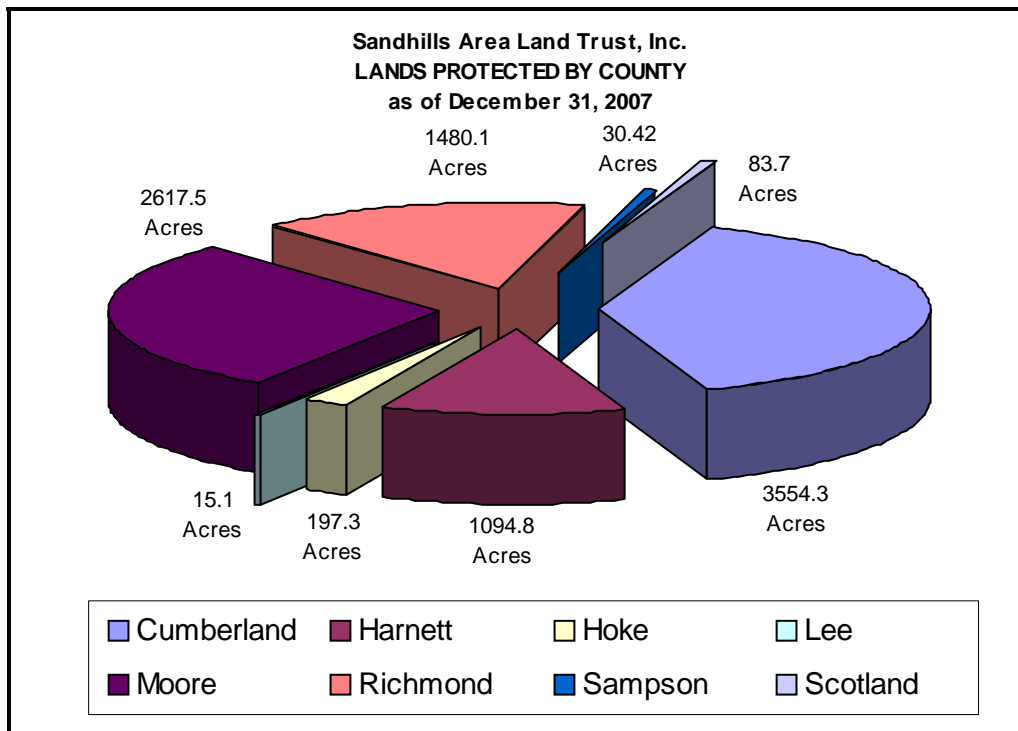
This donated conservation easement on the Moore County side of Drowning Creek is in a forested woodland. The 209.5 acres located in Jackson Springs, North Carolina near the boundary with



Montgomery County, are planted mostly in longleaf pine (*Pinus palustris*). The property contains two tributaries flowing into the Drowning Creek. The easement encompasses an active agricultural operation including food plots to provide resources for the area's wildlife, and the adjoining SALT wildlife preserve. The North Carolina Natural Heritage Program, a division of the NC Department of Environment and Natural Resources, has identified and mapped locations of rare and threatened natural communities. The White easement is unique because it is contiguous to

a Natural Heritage site, the Drowning Creek Slopes located to the west of the easement.

The area protected by the conservation easement is in forested woodland at various stages of maturity. The conservation easement is seven miles southwest of Seven Lakes, NC in a rural area of western Moore County.



Verrilli Tract

The preservation of this 22.76-acre tract in Moore County provides significant habitat for the federally endangered Red Cockaded Woodpecker (RCW) found on the Weymouth Woods lands and other tracts of land in the vicinity. The conservation easement is in Moore County's horse country, and extends additional wildlife corridors and connectivity of wildlife habitat as the area provides a significant natural buffer for the over 898 acres of Weymouth Woods Sandhills Nature Preserve lands adjacent to the easement. This conservation easement protects the natural open space, and scenic, historic and agricultural resource vistas, and preserves the RCW habitat.

The conservation easement will further protect the water quality and aquatic habitat of the Mill Creek, which joins the James Creek and flows into the Lower Little River, and ultimately into the Cape Fear River, providing drinking water for a number of towns. Mill Creek and James Creek are classified as Water Supply III by the State of North Carolina. Portions of the Little River are likewise designated as high-quality waters by the State of North Carolina.

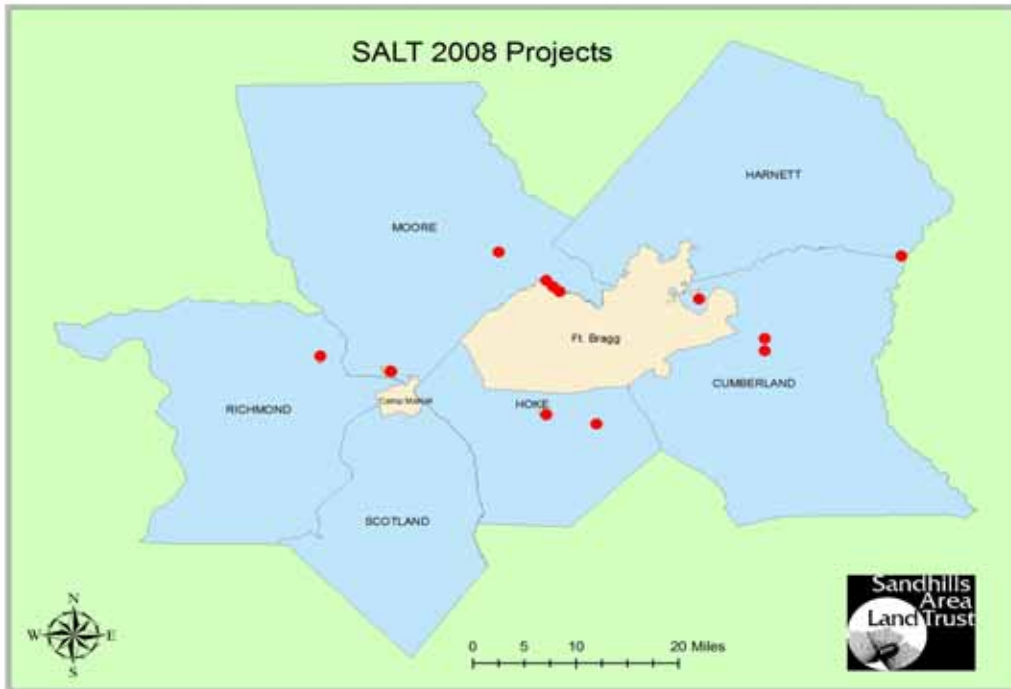
The conservation easement will preserve significant agricultural lands and provide exceptional open space and scenic qualities visible from over 1,250 feet of frontage on Connecticut Avenue and over 1,400 feet on Den Road.



2007 and 2008 SALT STAFF

Executive Director - Richard Perritt
Associate Director - Candace Williams
Administrator, Grants and Contracts - Nancy Talton
Development 2007 - Katie Walsh
Development Director 2008 - Caroline Parsons
Land Steward 2007 - Dan Ryan
Land Steward 2008 - Ian Breckheimer
Assistant Land Steward - Valerie Alzner
Membership - Betts Monkman
Volunteer Coordinator - Sidney Post

2008 PROJECTED PROJECTS



Clean Water Management Trust Fund: On February 1, 2008, the Sandhills Area Land Trust submitted seven applications to Clean Water Management Trust Fund for consideration. Of those, two tracts are along the Lower Little River – furthering our commitment to the protection of this important waterway and drinking water resource. One project will complete nine miles of continuous protection along Drowning Creek and the drinking water for southern Moore County. One project will provide an anchor tract for the protection of farms and open space in northern Moore County. The last two tracts will further the efforts begun in 2007 for the formation of Affordable Housing development as it is designed to be compatible with the preservation of water and other natural areas worthy of protection in Hoke County.

Farmland Preservation: New funding available from the Farmland Preservation Fund provided an opportunity for the Sandhills Area Land Trust, Inc. to apply on the behalf of four landowners. These three tracts are in Bladen, Cumberland, Harnett and Scotland Counties and will protect over 3900 acres of land if accepted.

A 1700's family, working in the historical production of longleaf pine, derived income from turpentine, but as the turpentine industry waned, the operation shifted to farming. Today 90% of the farm operation is again in longleaf pine production with stands approximately 25 years of age.

Another fifth generation family farm is the last remnant of a several hundred-acre farm. Historically it operated as a dairy farm and timber operation. During WWII, with the lack of available manpower due to the war, it became impossible to continue the dairy operation and the farm shifted to crops, livestock and timber.

The third farm includes 6000 acres and is one of the largest contiguous pieces of privately owned property in the state, and through the middle of it runs 6.5 miles of newly restored stream, one of the longest restoration projects east of the Mississippi.

FINANCIAL REVIEW FOR 2007

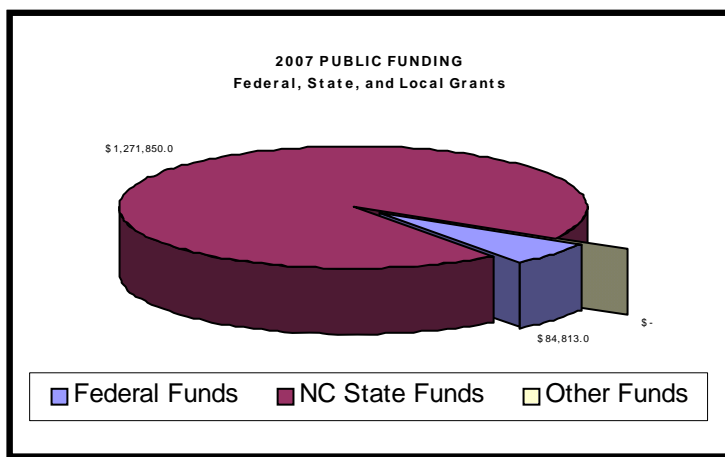
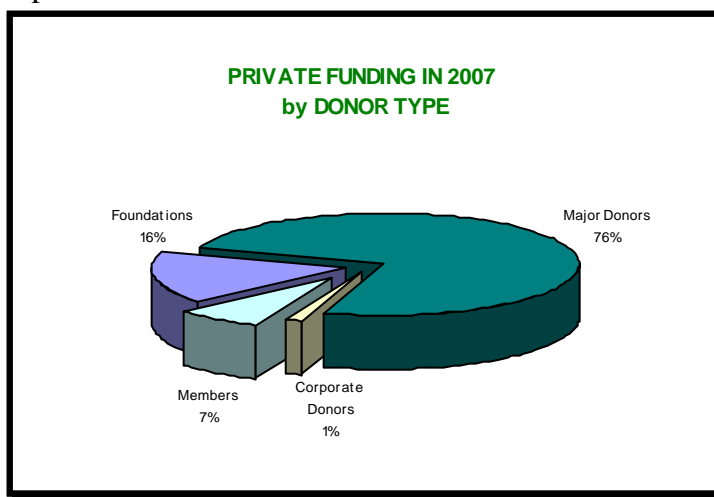
SANDHILLS AREA LAND TRUST, INC.

Invested Funds

The Sandhills Area Land Trust is committed to the long-term viability of the funds and the property entrusted to us by our members, landowners, and the land trust community. For further information, please contact one of the Sandhills Area Land Trust Board members. Your contributions to any of these funds – Administrative Endowment, Land Stewardship and Management, and Land Acquisition provide for our mission and the long-term protection of our region of North Carolina.

Private Funding

Private funding is the primary source of operating income and is directly provided by the communities we serve. The unrestricted funds, donations, membership dues, program income, and individual investments in community foundations are the largest and dearest of our resources. Our commitment to you and the funds you have entrusted to us is highly valued by the Land Trust. It is the dedication of individuals like you that gives SALT its focus. We work to preserve the local landscape and important places of our donors.



Public Funding

In 2007 federal, state, and local grants allowed the Sandhills Area Land Trust to save over 827 acres of land for the residents in our six-county region. Other grants provide for volunteer participation and education, and collaborative programs to enhance the overall effectiveness of SALT in response to local landowners' needs. Funds received in 2007 include those from Clean Water Management Trust Fund, the Ecosystem Enhancement Program, Scenic Byways Program, the North Carolina Tobacco Trust Fund, the USAMRAA grant for Volunteer Services, and the USFWS Space Agreement.

2007 BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking & Savings	\$10,645.97
Accounts Receivable	236,467.70
Total Current Assets	\$247,113.67
Fixed Assets	
Equipment & Machinery	20,311.78
Fee Simple Land	573,470.80
Total Fixed Assets	\$593,782.58
Other Assets	
Invested Funds:	
Administrative Endowment, Land Stewardship and Management Fund, Land Acquisition Fund.	1,345,956.79
Other Assets	45,039.52
Total Other Assets	\$1,390,996.31
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,231,892.56
LIABILITIES	
Current	
Accounts Payable	109,599.32
Other	29,674.86
Total Current Liabilities	139,274.18
Long Term Liabilities	7,729.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$147,003.61
EQUITY	
Opening Balance	7,236.31
Retained earnings	-101,204.82
Unrestricted Net Assets	113,741.76
Restricted Net Assets	871,331.46
Net Income	\$1,193,784.24
Total Equity	\$2,084,888.95
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$2,231,892.56

VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR

JARVIS HUDSON, Ph.D.

2007 Conservation Volunteer of the Year

The Sandhills Area Land Trust gives this year's Conservation Volunteer of the Year award to Dr. Hudson for his broad reaching biological expertise and his ongoing studies of migratory songbirds breeding survey. As an Assistant Professor of Biology at Fayetteville State University, Mr. Hudson has been working with the graduate students researching the Eastern Box Turtle on newly acquired SALT River Oaks property. Jarvis Hudson was one of the field biologists conducting the Cumberland County Natural Heritage Program inventory during the summer 2000.

PAT WRIGHT and JAN JOHNSON MOONLIGHT COMMUNICATION

2007 Professional Conservation Volunteer of the Year

The Sandhills Area Land Trust gratefully recognizes Pat Wright and Jan Johnson. As the founding partners of Moonlight Communications, Jan Johnson and Pat Wright have more than 40 years of combined experience in video production. Pat Wright has prior experience in advertising and was Director of Media Services at Fayetteville Technical Community College. She holds both a Bachelor's and a Master's Degree in Communications. Jan Johnson holds a Bachelor's of Education and has prior experience as a writer, editor and educator. She was named Instructor of the Year at FTCC before co-founding Moonlight Communications. Both Jan and Pat design, write, light, direct, shoot, and edit. They have consistently and ardently continued to support the conservation work of the Sandhills Area Land Trust through their media production business. The production of SALT's new educational outreach promotional DVD will be appreciated for years to come and their services and consultation invaluable.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN 2007

Due to the generous support of members and friends, SALT has been able to continue to pursue its mission to protect the natural open space, farmland, and waterways of the Sandhills. In 2007, we welcomed many new supporters. Nearly 200 of our member families have supported us for over five years. If your name is not listed and should be, we apologize and hope you will let us know.

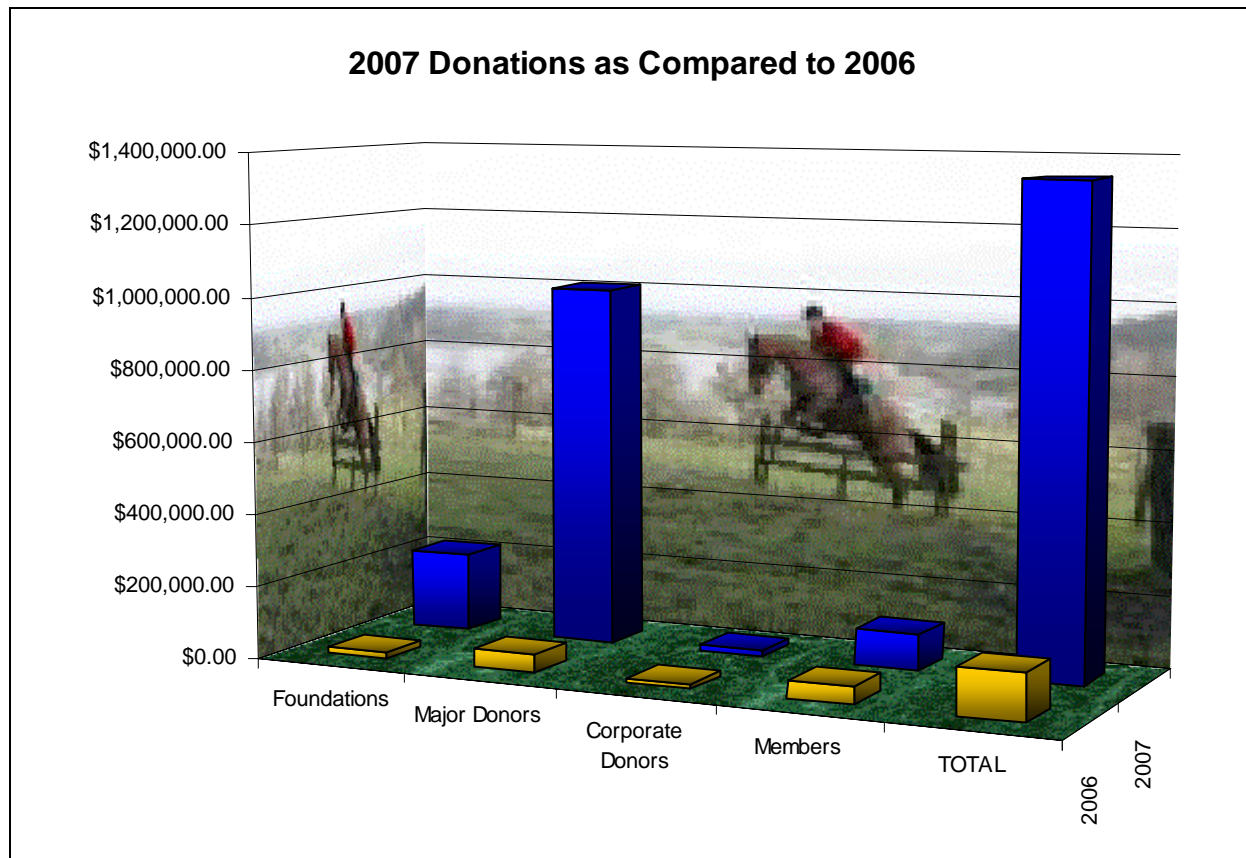
INDIVIDUALS

Mark Aarons	Carl C. Birk, Jr.	Nona Burrell	Charlie and Terri Cook
Ehab Abdelaziz	Breeden Blackwell	John and Pat Burton	Sally E. Cook
Elizabeth Adams	Joan Blake	Farrell and Pamela	William H. Cooley
Sarah Adams	Steve and Mavis	Bushing	Joanne and Gary Copeland
John and Joan Addison	Blanchard	Mr. and Mrs. Daniel	Mr. and Mrs. Landon L.
Ellen F. Airs	Thomas and Tommie	Butler	Corbin
Binky Albright	Blue	Don Byrd	Sandra T. Corcoran
Nell Allen	Mary Kate Bonds	Jesse Byrd	Robert O. Costello
Richard and Jackie	Elizabeth Cameron	Mitch Byrd	William B. Crews
Allenbaugh	Boney	Marcella I. Caffey	David G. Crockett
Jerry and Billie Alphin	Jons and Olivia Bongers	Valerie Callcott-Stevens	Gerald Croll
Dave and Cheryl	Patricia S. Bonsal	Brenda Cameron	Stephanie Crosby
Altfeder	Mark and Lynda Boone	Patricia M. Cameron	Philip and Dorothy
Linda Althoff	Joan E. Bowden	Peter and Susan	Crutchfield
John F. Ambrose	Grace Bozick	Campbell	Janet Cunningham
Melissa Andersen	Sam Bozick	Al Capehart and Carolyn	Mrs. Donald F. Cutler
Bob and Anitra	Edward M. Bradford	Townsend	Inge Dahl
Anderson	Annette and Frank	Douglas R. Carron	Albert L. Daniels
Dan Andrews	Braier	John a. Carsten	Everett and Marjorie
Linda Angstreich	Deb Branson and	David and Nina Carter	Daniels
Pridie Ariail	David Frump	J. H. Carter, III	Marquita Daniels
Vance Arnold	George Breece	Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L.	W. Eugene Danneberg
Linda Long Althoff	Robert Bright	Carter, Jr.	Deborah Darby
Veronese B. Atkins	Cliff Brisson	David Casey and	Joey Darby
Ed and Kimbrell Auman	Charles Broadwell	Maria DiGiovanni	Joe and Jackie Darden
Watts Auman	Nancy Broadwell	Jane and Gene Casnellie	Jean Darrison
Georganne Austin	Richard Broadwell	Richard T. Cavedo	Suzanne E. Daughtridge
Joyce B. Autry	Barbara V. Brooks	Mary Cestone	Patricia and Lyell Dawes
Martin and Cheryl Bacon	Chris Brown	Nan Chandler	Marie Shaw Dee
Adele Baker	Fred R. Brown	Calvin Chandler	Phoebe Dee
Angela Baldwin	Ken and Gina Brown	Bob and Joan Chapman	John and Evelyn
Marguerite M. Baldwin	Robert and Monika	Richard and Elsie	Dempsey
Luther and Linda Sue	Brown	Chapman	Heidi Dent
Barnes	Robert Brueckmann	Anthony and Joanne	Jo-an DeSell
Stephen and Cherry	W.F. Vorder Bruegge	Chavonne	Martha DeVault
Barney	and Julia Little	Frank & Martha	J. Lawrence DeVine
Sid and Arleene Bearak	Kerry Brust	Christiansen	Danilla Devins
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