

from Oxbows to

Newsletter of the Pee Dee Land Trust

Chesterfield • Darlington • Dillon • Florence • Georgetown
• Horry • Marion • Marlboro • Williamsburg



Pee Dee
Land Trust



Volume 9 • Issue 1
Spring 2014

Tidal Flows

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PDLT Begins 15th Anniversary Year with a Bang!

We begin our 15th anniversary year with 1,792 additional acres of protected lands thanks to five exceptional new projects completed in late 2013. Each of these projects, located in Darlington and Horry Counties, embodies the connection between people and land in the Pee Dee, a cornerstone of the Land Trust's mission.

The completion of these projects, some of which took years to come to fruition, shows the continued strength and momentum of our local land trust. Seth Cook, Director of Land Conservation, shared his thoughts on the projects. "It has been a pleasure to work with each of the landowners and it is very rewarding to be a part of conserving a variety of important resources including prime agricultural lands, scenic river frontage, and mature longleaf forest as well as enhancing other permanently protected lands."

The Pee Dee Land Trust now protects just over 17,000 acres in the Pee Dee Region. While remaining in private ownership, the lands protected by the Trust preserve land along the rivers and streams we fish and swim in, farms and forests we farm and hike in, hunting and fishing lands we recreate on, and make a lasting contribution to our community. The special places protected in 2013 are summarized below:

Old Long Marsh Farms, Darlington County

Years ago, David Brown acquired a productive, 180-acre farm in the Back Swamp area of the Pee Dee, a community with a strong conservation focus and more than 5,000 acres of protected land. He appreciated this conservation setting, and it was only a matter of time before he joined his neighbors in permanently protecting his entire farm. The property includes agricultural fields, pine forest, hardwood forest, and wetlands along Alligator Creek which flows into Back Swamp.



Highland Pond, Darlington County

Fairview, Darlington County – Ellen Ramsburgh and Bob James grew up as brother and sister at Fairview, their

family's scenic, historic 261-acre farm – one of only two remaining farms along Highway 52 between Florence and Darlington. Their dedication as good stewards of their family legacy is evident in the excellent condition of the

historic, turn-of-the-century farmhouse, the no-till agriculture practices which conserve the prime agricultural soils in the fields, and the selective management of timber in their pine woodlands. After signing the conservation agreement permanently protecting the farm, Ellen said "I feel so relieved!" expressing her sense of responsibility for her family, the community, and the land.

Highland Farms, Darlington County – lone Lee took an important step for her family's important role in the Hartsville



Highland Farms, Darlington County

area with the permanent protection of 531 acres of family land known as Highland Farms. Part of the Coker family's holdings, Highland Farms is one of the southernmost extensions of the Sandhills, and has been managed for years with plantations of longleaf and loblolly pine. From the mature longleaf pines to the ponds, Highland Farm provides excellent wildlife habitat within a working forest landscape.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(The PDLT is governed by a board with representatives from each county)

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P.O. Box 2134

Florence, SC 29503

Board and Staff News

Changes Aboard on Land Trust Board as 2014 Begins:

PDLT is pleased to welcome the following new board members to our Board of Directors.

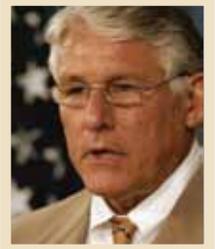
Georgetown County

Johnny Weaver — Johnny hails from Bennettsville, but has lived in Pawleys since the 1980's. Johnny is a partner and broker with Realestar group at the beach and is the dockmaster for the annual Georgetown Wooden Boat show. Johnny is married to the former Janette Jennings and has two grown children.



Johnny Weaver

siblings grew up at Graceland, part of the Mount Pleasant Plantation owned by former Boston Red Socks owner Tom Yawkey, and expressed their love of the land by placing the land under protection with a conservation easement held by the Pee Dee Land Trust, and funded by the South Carolina Conservation Bank. Dr. Jones is a graduate of Clemson University, the University of South Carolina, and the Medical University of South Carolina. He currently serves with the Department of Defense Office of Health Affairs in Charleston.



Steve Jones

Steve Jones — Dr. Stephen Jones, and his sisters Sandra Rogers and Rhonda Downing, are owners of Graceland, a remarkable 980 acre tract along more than two miles of the scenic Black River in Georgetown County. The

At-Large

Tim Dargan — Tim is originally from Conway but has lived in Darlington for many years. A consulting forester at Dargan, King, and Knight, Tim has served PDLT as a community member of the Land Protection Committee and also as interim Director of Land Protection in early 2013. To complete the circle, now, Tim is serving as chairman of the

Land Protection Committee! Tim is married to Caroline and has two grown children and two grandchildren.



Tim Dargan

PDLT Bids Farewell to Departing Board Members

Eddie Drayton of Hartsville retired from the board at the end of 2013 after serving two full terms. Eddie also served as the Chairman of the Land Protection Committee, guiding PDLT to the addition of over 16,000 acres of protected lands. In his "retirement", Eddie will continue as a community member of the Land Protection Committee, so we don't have to say goodbye—yet.

Jimmy Lofton of Cheraw also served two full four-year terms and retired at the end of 2013. Jimmy served on the Land Protection Committee as well and was an invaluable resource given his background as a consulting forester. Jimmy will also continue to serve on the Land Protection Committee as a community member.

Tony Shank of Georgetown retired after serving two full, four-year terms. Tony, who chaired the Outreach Committee, was always looking for new ways to market and promote the land trust in his county and beyond. Tony also strongly supported our sportsmen's series, even speaking at the duck decoy event. Tony's seat was filled at the March, 2014 board meeting by Steve Jones.

Pinckney Skinner of Georgetown retired after serving one term. As an instrumental of the Finance Committee, Pinckney helped shepherd the land trust's investments. He also served as Vice-Chair of the Board. Pinckney stepped down at the end of the year due to family commitments, and is replaced by Johnny Weaver.

Honoraria

Received between October 16, 2013
and March 1, 2014

In honor of Marsha Askins

By Lyne and Greg Askins

In honor of Marian Askins

By Lyne and Greg Askins

In honor of Bennett Baxley

By Pat and Paul Bonham

In honor of Bert Belk

By Zilphy and John DuRant

In honor of Margaret N. Chandler

By Pat and Paul Bonham

In honor of Anne and Dan Ervin

By Blair and Pete Cooper

In honor of Juana and Richard Gamble

By Pat and Paul Bonham

In honor of Billy Hinson

By Judy and Winston Charles

In honor of Martha and Jerry Hutt

By Toby Bethea

In honor of Jay James

By Charles Hardin

In honor of Celly Marshall Kahn

By Clyde Padgett

In honor of the wedding of Marion Field

and Connor McKenna

By Lib and Willie Ervin

In honor of Marie and Tony Shank

By Kris and Greg Frost

Memorials

Received between October 16, 2013
and March 1, 2014

In memory of James Brogdon

By Betty and David Searcy

In memory of Debbie Brown

By Dave Brown

In memory of William J. Chandler, Jr.

By Pat and Paul Bonham

In memory of Sally and Elting Chapman

By Pat Bates and Ted Chapman

In memory of Helen Dix

By Marie and Tony Shank

In memory of Sara Jo and

Frampton Freeman

By Pat and Paul Bonham

In memory of Hoyt J. Hardee

By Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fowler

Matthew Fowler

Elizabeth Fowler

In memory of Brian Hewitt

By Angela and Tom Roop

In memory of Bunny Hewitt

By Angela and Tom Roop

In memory of Laura Pearce

By Mary Jane and Evans Holland

In memory of DJ Plummer, Sr.

By DJ Plummer, Jr.

In memory of Alexander Thrower

By Keith Williamson

In memory of G. James Wilds, III

By Sara J. Wilds

In memory of Sara Williamson

By Ann Timberlake and Ben Gregg

By Mary and Scott Kulp

By Marge Lewis

In memory of Rami Zakhour

By Mona and Isam Zakhour

Christmas Gifts:

For Sue and Dale Guzlas

From Kyle Guzlas

For Melinda Fuller and Marty Honney

From Suzanne and Tom Fuller

Gift Memberships:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burch, Jr.

From Cynde White

Dr. and Mrs. J. Michael Morgan, IV

From Cynde White

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hackett

From Susan and Dan Guyton

Connie and Robert Tallon

From Susan Swink and Robin Tallon

Chandler Award Fund:

Frances and Charlie Bethea

Gordon McBride

Hannah and Pinckney Skinner

Special Thanks:

Diddy Anderson

Charlie Bethea

George Chastain

Vicky and Charlie Commander

George Chastain

Erika Cook

Blair Cooper

Tommy Crayton

Caroline Dargan

Tim Dargan

Jeff Dudley

Jim Fowler

Dennis Fraley

Melinda Fuller

Gary Halleman

Wilson and Clara Harry

Billy Hinson

Marty Honney

Finley James

Celly Marshall Kahn

Holly King

Deetz Mullins

Jeff Murrie

Jennie Pezé

Julie Richardson

Ann Williamson

Ben Zeigler



Pee Dee
Land Trust

STEWARDS OF THE PEE DEE LAND TRUST

The Stewards of the Pee Dee Land Trust pledge \$10,000, payable up to over a five-year period, to provide an Operations Endowment for the organization. Thank you to this committed group of individuals, families, foundations, and corporations who are taking the initiative to secure the longevity of PDLT.

Diddy and Jim Anderson

Anonymous

Daphne and Dave Aycock

BC Moore Foundation

Blackwater LLC

Janet and Buddy Brand

Mary Alice Busch

Rhetta and Buddy Calhoun

Charles W. and Elizabeth H. Coker Foundation

Marianne and Jim Crawford

DSM

Kirk Dunlap

Anne and Dan Ervin

First Bank

Deborah and Ruell Hicks

Billie and Alan Houghton

Snoots and Richard Howard

Mary Coker Joslin

Robin and Schley Jones

Diane and Sumter Langston

Flo, Don and Carol Mabe

McCall Farms

McTeer Real Estate

Charles and Tommy O'Neal

Pearce Land Company

Jennie Pezé

Marie and Tony Shank

Janet and Dickie Sherman

Turner Padgett Graham and Laney

Charlotte and David Van Hoose

Webster Rogers, LLP

Sara Williamson

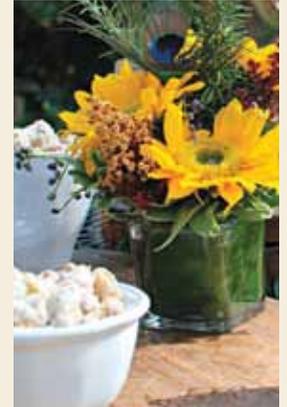
Events Update



Tim Dargan, Bright Williamson, and host Charlie Commander pose toward the end of the brunch.

Bountiful Brunch

We could not have asked for a better day than Sunday, November 10th for our third annual Bountiful Brunch Benefit. Certainly the region's premier farm-to-table event, the 2013 brunch was held at Held at Skufful Farm, owned by Vicky (Coxe) and Charlie Commander of Jacksonville, FL. 200 guests enjoyed a French Country-themed menu featuring fresh, local ingredients sourced from regional farms. The five-course meal, catered by Victor's Bistro of Florence, included ceviche made with coastal crabmeat; oyster mushroom soup topped with Manchester Farms quail eggs, crème brulee made with local eggs, and more. Making the afternoon more memorable were the fabulous French wines, generously donated by Micky Finns and paired by local wine expert Dennis Fraley.



Betancourt Walnuts and local honey during the Secret Garden Welcome

What a treat to see our region's bounty come together for a third year, in such a lovely setting with gracious hosts.



Tallon Temple and Jennifer King "dig" the hole for a tree planted on Arbor Day

Arbor Day Tree Planting Event

South Carolina celebrates Arbor Day in December, the Pee Dee Land Trust was asked to participate in the City of Florence's 2013 event celebrating trees. Each year, the city plants a tree in a specified location of importance; this year, the tree planted was at Briggs Elementary School. Jennifer King of the land trust staff addressed a group of fifth graders about the importance of trees to our health and our economy, relating to them using Dr. Seuss' classic tale, *The Lorax*. Special thanks to Tallon Temple of the Parks and Recreation Commission for this valuable opportunity to speak to the next generation of conservationists.

"Wild Orchids of South Carolina" Book and Author Event

On one of the coldest nights in recent memory, a small but enthusiastic crowd gathered at the Back Swamp School House to hear noted plant expert, writer and photographer Jim Fowler give a talk on the carnivorous plants and native orchids of South Carolina. Fowler, a Bennettsville native now living in Greenville, shared his wonderful images and extensive knowledge in a talk that primarily highlighted the carnivorous plants of our region -- the Venus Flytrap found only in the Carolina Bays of the coastal plain, Sundew growing in swamps and wetlands throughout the Pee Dee, and Pitcher Plant found in acidic, sandy Pee Dee wetlands. Jim illustrated how each species has adapted a unique method of "foliar feeding" to make up for the nutrient-poor soils of their native habitats. These plants have evolved their own way to lure insects, capture them, and gradually digest them to extract the nutrients they need to grow. Jim also answered questions and signed copies of his book, "Wild Orchids of South Carolina: a Popular Natural History."



Jim Fowler, left, catches up with former high school classmate Frances Bethea.



Former PDLT Board Chairman Sumter Langston of Darlington visits with Katbi and Marshall Flowers during the Bountiful Brunch.

Oyster Roast

Regular Oyster Roast attendees report that each year this event gets better and better, and 2014 was no exception. With PHENOMENAL weather--which has been hard to come by this winter--a spectacular setting, and wonderful



Former PDLT Executive Director
Jennie Pez  accepts the
Chandler Award

food, beverages, and company, the 2014 Oyster Roast was our best yet. This year, we were proud to present the William H. Chandler award to former PDLT Executive Director Jennie (Williamson) Pez . The Award is given by the Board of Directors and is the highest honor conveyed by the land trust. Attending on behalf of the Chandler family were Mr. Chandler's son, Nelson, his wife Anna, and two sons: William and George. Jennie, who served at the helm of the land trust for seven years, was honored for her commitment to conservation.

Guests at the roast enjoyed music from Conway's "The Spots" and delicious gulf and local oysters, as well as Brunswick Stew and Ryan Hicks' infamous hush puppies. Special thanks to all of our event volunteers, Ryan Hicks and his "Catering Company", the staff and volunteers of Hobcaw Barony/Belle W. Baruch Foundation, and of course our sponsors:

FIRST BANK



Ruell Hicks



SILVA TECH

STIFEL



MARK LEXTON



Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McBride
Dargan, King and Knight Consulting Foresters

Coming Events

An Afternoon with Artist William McCullough
Saturday, April 26th 12:30-4 (approximate end time)

PDLT Board Member William (Bill) McCullough is a world-class landscape and portrait painter living on his family's farm just outside Kingstree. Bill's work has been featured in exhibits all over the Southeast; his studios are located at his home and in the south of France. Bill and his family raise pigs, sheep and chickens while working to lovingly renovate their historic home. Come hear his story as an artist and landowner, and share some wine, cheese and food in an intimate setting. Bill will even bring some of his artwork from the Helena Fox Fine Art Gallery Charleston for viewing.

Attendees will meet at Cooper's Country Store near Salters at 12:30. We'll grab some eats to go and head to Bill's for an afternoon you won't forget. Space is very limited, so RSVP early!

Cost: \$20/members; \$30/non-members

Register online at www.peedeelandtrust.org or by calling our office.

Save the Date!

Annual Summer Picnic is Sunday, June 1st Location TBD



Guests enjoy a beautiful day on Winyah Bay



Bess and Wilson Harry relax in the sunshine



Jeff Murrie and Celly Kahn enjoy the roast

Donors To 2013 Annual Campaign

At the end of each year, we send a special appeal for year-end gifts. Donors to this campaign go above and beyond their regular membership gifts by contributing to this campaign. Many make their gifts in honor of memory of a loved one, particularly during the holiday season. Gifts to the year-end campaign help fuel our conservation and education efforts for the coming year, and we thank these generous individuals, families, and businesses who gave so generously in December of 2013.

Jeannie and Tommy Abbott
Sandy and David Andrews
Stephanie and Lem Benjamin
Elin and Ed Berg
Frances and Charlie Bethea
Dave Brown
Judy and Winston Charles
Dyan and Alexander Cohen
Rhonda and Howard Coker
Blair and Pete Cooper
Edwin Dargan

Darlington Soil and
Water Conservation District
Kris and Greg Frost
Doris and R.E. Goodson
Mary and Charles Hardin
Gregg Jones
Joyce and Ernie Middleton
Nancy and Bob Mottern
Deetz and Derrell Mullins
Kalli and Tom Norton
James O'Neal

Marty Rankin
George and Gayle Sawyer
Tony and Marie Shank
John and Paula Snow
Joel Thayer
Mary Caroline and Wallace Vaught
Jean Waters
Ida and Alva Whitehead
Sara Wilds
Keith Williamson
Connie and Frank Woodard

Land Trust Commissions Videos to Tell the Story of the Land

To celebrate our 15th Anniversary, the land trust commissioned the production of a video to be the voice of the land...to tell stories of our conservation success through the eyes of landowners. The videos will be used to market the land trust in many venues.

Two PDLT project sites were chosen for filming: Wantan, a 268-acre property in the Back Swamp community of Florence, and Dargan Farm, a working family farm in Darlington County.

Both videos, each approximately 3 minutes in length, and a shorter, trailer-length version, are available on our website: www.peedeelandtrust.org. We encourage you to view them and share them with friends and family, too. Thank you to Cheryl Foster of Open Road Media for producing these amazing videos.

PDLT Begins 15th Anniversary Year with a Bang!

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Denali Farms, Horry County – Drs. Stewart and Susan Haskin provided permanent conservation protection for the 45 acres of fields, woods, and wetlands where they built their home. Located literally at the edge of the town of Conway, Denali Farms adjoins the Long Tract, a part of the Waccamaw National Wildlife Refuge (WNWR), managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The property includes pasture, pine forest, and wetlands within a major drainage system that runs through the WNWR to the Waccamaw River which



Denali Farms, Horry County

provides habitat to waterfowl and freshwater mussels.

Lynches River Wetland Mitigation Project, Darlington County – Five different landowners were part of a wetland mitigation project to restore 775 acres of bottomland forest along the Lynches River. As a result, four miles of frontage on the state-designated Scenic River are now protected and will remain pristine for paddlers and fishermen who recreate along this beautiful stretch of river.

Executive Director David Harper pointed out that the projects are in fulfillment of the Trust's Strategic Plan which is guiding its work over the next five years. "We know that achieving or exceeding our goal of protecting 1,500 additional acres per year could only be possible with landowners who share a strong stewardship ethic. Each landowner, each of their properties, and each of their stories is unique, yet they all embody a deep love of the land and a sense of commitment to future generations."

Mixed-Age Timber Management

Imagine walking along a wooded path with canopy trees reaching up 80 feet high, where a Cooper's hawk sits in a high limb hunting for its next meal. Beneath that, in a dense layer of younger understory trees 20 feet high, flocks of colorful migratory warblers stop to feed on insects. At the ground level, a wide range of seedling trees have sprouted, and tracks of deer and coyote are visible in the soil. The calls of native quail saying their name "bob-white!" and a chorus of spring peepers can be heard in the distance. This is the experience of walking through a Pee Dee woodland shaped over the years by "uneven-aged" forest management practices.

Woodlands across the Pee Dee are managed in a variety of ways: trees in mature longleaf pine stands in the Sandhills may be selectively harvested, vast bottomland forests of black gum, oak, ash and cypress along river floodplains are clear-cut; extensive plantations of loblolly pine in uniform rows are harvested like a crop on regular basis. But a number of landowners in the region work with foresters to selectively manage their timber to promote trees of multiple ages and sizes, for reasons that are important to them.

Ben Williamson manages woodlands for sawtimber and pulpwood using selective cutting, natural regeneration, and prescribed burns on approximately 1,000 acres his family's Oaklyn Plantation property along Black Creek in Darlington County. For years, he managed these woods with even-aged management practices, cutting certain stands to a thin overstory ("shelterwood"), letting a new generation of volunteer pines grow 5 to 10 feet tall, then cutting the entire overstory, leaving a thick, uniform stand of young trees. That was before Hurricane Hugo hit in 1992. "That storm opened up patches in the overstory, and that opened my eyes to a better way of managing timber – marking and selling selected trees every few years to create openings in the overstory, favoring volunteer pines and other sun-loving plants plus a variety of insects, fungi, and other wildlife." Ben pays particular attention to managing woodlands for profit and for wildlife and hunting, supporting a diversity of native plants



Canopy, understory, and seedling trees growing together at Fairview in Darlington.

and animals, and leaving buffers several hundred feet wide along Black Creek. "For wildlife species that need a forest with larger trees, land managed this way always provides that kind of forest." He made sure these woods are permanently protected by a conservation easement granted to the Black Creek Land Trust.

The mixed-age management system has its roots in France,

Germany and Switzerland, where foresters learned that promoting at least three different ages and sizes of trees -- canopy, understory, and seedling trees -- offers landowners a regular source of income while promoting high quality timber, retaining healthy soils, and providing habitat (food and cover) for a wide diversity of native plants and wildlife. Local forester Don Handley recently visited forests in Germany which have been managed using uneven-aged practices for more than a century. Mr. Handley spent his early years in a region of Arkansas known for pioneering this selection management approach in the United States. He noted that the German forests were managed with a much longer view in mind – trees would be grown to 100 years of age and individually selected for harvesting rather than clearing entire stands and replanting trees of uniform age and type.

In the Spring of 2012, Handley led a tour hosted by the Pee Dee Land Trust of mixed-aged timber he manages on the Fairview property, now permanently protected by a conservation easement donated to PDLT by owners Ellen Ramsburgh and Bob James. Participants on that tour in Darlington County learned first-hand how landowners can derive steady income from this management approach, harvesting every five to ten years rather than once every few decades. They also learned that the Pee Dee



At Oaklyn, as canopy trees are selectively harvested, younger trees are naturally reseeded.

region once supported a wide variety of small, locally-owned sawmills converting older pines and hardwoods into high quality lumber. Recent shifts in the wood products industry mean that most mills in the area are buying southern yellow pine for conventional lumber and pulpwood. Even though demand for "Forest Stewardship Council" or FSC-certified wood is strong for projects certified through the US Green Building Council, mature trees with high quality lumber, dense growth rings and clear grain are generally priced and processed as standard saw-timber, pulpwood, or are possibly used as utility poles.

A balanced, mixed-age stand of trees can resemble an undisturbed, old-growth forest in appearance. This is by design, as these practices were developed to try and duplicate the natural replacement of trees in older forests. As more mature canopy trees are harvested, younger understory trees reach for the sunlight, while seedlings struggling in the understory shoot up to become understory trees. Uneven-aged management generates a strong return on investment when compared to conventional clear-cutting, site preparation, and replanting. As each stage of the forest is renewed, creating different "niches" for native plants and wildlife, these woodlands help to support the natural diversity of our region.

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Is Your Membership Current?

I would like to support the Pee Dee Land Trust's work through a monetary contribution to the organization.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Level

- Watershed: \$5,000+
- River: \$1,000-\$4,999
- Creek: \$500-\$999
- Stream: \$250-\$499
- Tributary: \$100-\$249
- Spring: \$25-\$99
- Corporate: \$250
(Includes special recognition in newsletter and two tickets to annual summer membership event)

Please make checks payable to:

Pee Dee Land Trust
P.O. Box 2134
Florence, SC 29503

You may also donate at www.peedeelandtrust.org.



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OUR MISSION:

To conserve, and to promote an appreciation of, the natural, agricultural and historical resources of the Pee Dee Region of South Carolina

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