



# TALL TIMBERS

Research Station & Land Conservancy



## Quail & Conservation

REPORT TO DONORS • 2005–2006

# Chairman's Message

By Kate Ireland



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Miss Kate with her Labrador retrievers, Hebbie and Loki.

## Tall Timbers Research Station & Land Conservancy — a new name for a growing organization

During the past year, Tall Timbers' Board of Trustees and staff took time to carefully review and update its 2000-2010 Strategic Plan. Out of these discussions the need to change the name of its land trust from the Red Hills Conservation Program to the Tall Timbers Land Conservancy was recognized. The new name, Tall Timbers Research Station and Land Conservancy, better reflects the growth and expanding focus of the organization.

In 1989, we formed the Red Hills Conservation Association (RHCA) at Tall Timbers with a separate Board and staff and I as Chairman. By 1991, it became apparent that Tall Timbers and the RHCA should merge because we both complimented each other in our research and conservation work, and we didn't need to be competing in fundraising. RHCA was renamed Red Hills Conservation Program (RHCP) as part of the merger, but public perception still persisted that the RHCP was a separate organization. Therefore this name change provides unity of organizational purpose and helps integrate our research and conservation mission of promoting exemplary land stewardship; and hopefully ends public perception that the Red Hills Conservation Program is a separate organization and not part of Tall Timbers.

While the Land Conservancy's efforts will still focus primarily on conserving the Red Hills Region, new opportunities to secure conservation easements outside the region, which reflect Tall Timbers' broader research mission, will be pursued. The mission of our conservation effort remains the same – dedicated to conserving the ecological, scenic and historical resources of the Red Hills Region and its land use traditions, and adding those strategic properties outside the region, which match Tall Timbers' mission and purpose.

The new name, Tall Timbers Research Station & Land Conservancy, reflects recognition of the growth that both the research and conservation programs have experienced. The Fire Ecology and Vertebrate Ecology programs have expanded tremendously in the past five years. Similarly, the Game Bird Program now incorporates bobwhite quail research projects in Albany, Alabama, South Carolina and South Florida, which compliment the long-term research conducted here in the Red Hills. The conservation easements held by Tall Timbers, and other land trusts in the region, now exceed well over 100,000 acres.

Thanks to all of you who supported Tall Timbers over the years and have made our current success and our expansion possible. It takes all of us to make it work so well.

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### About the Cover

The photo was taken on Tablequah Plantation, a 520-acre property located in eastern Thomas County, Georgia. On Tablequah Plantation, this longleaf pine native ground cover Special Natural Area will be protected through a conservation easement donated by Mr. Richard Parvey to Tall Timbers Research Station & Land Conservancy. See pages 8-9 for more about this exceptional property. The above detail, shows wiregrass, an important component of native groundcover.



# Bobwhite Quail Research

By *Bill Palmer, Ph.D.*

The name change at Tall Timbers signifies our collective effort to assist landowners dedicated to quail management through research, technical assistance, and conservation. Just like each program at Tall Timbers, the reach of the Game Bird Program continues to expand with our work both inside and outside of the Red Hills. The most important example of our increasing scope was highlighted at our Fall Field Day by Dr. Lee Stribling when he announced plans to house the Albany Quail Management Program (AQMP) within the Game Bird Program at Tall Timbers. We have been conducting research and management in cooperation with the AQMP for eight years and our level of cooperation has grown steadily. By combining our programs, while maintaining our individual strengths, we will be able to provide our members with the most comprehensive and state-of-the-art research and quail management information ever!

Thanks to your fantastic support, we had one of our most productive years ever in 2005. A quick snapshot of highlights includes:

- Conducting the 5<sup>th</sup> year of a 6-year cooperative (AQMP, UGA, GA-Wildlife Services) predation management project that is the most comprehensive study ever on the issue. This is an important management issue in the Red Hills and Southeast and only through dedicated support can we accomplish the needed long-term research to determine best management practices.
- We completed sequencing the genetic information from thousands of wings collected in studies we are conducting with our partners at UGA. We are now poised to uncover the intricate secrets of bobwhite behavior and population structure, as well as effects of “tame genes” on wild birds.
- We began testing novel restocking techniques that may result in methods to help create new wild bobwhite populations. Through the generosity of local plantation owners, we conducted the first successful relocation of bobwhites from the Red Hills to a managed site in South Carolina.
- We established a comprehensive rangeland study of bobwhites in South Florida and with cooperation of Florida’s land management agencies we helped establish the Upland Ecosystem Restoration Project for public lands in Florida. This innovative cooperative project will focus on creating fire-maintained habitats on public lands to maintain biodiversity and provide bobwhite hunting opportunities to citizens of Florida.

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Your dedication to Excellent Land Stewardship has resulted not only in maintaining the diversity and landscape we love in the Red Hills, but also the greatest bobwhite hunting in the world. Now more than ever, this fine example



#### Quail Research - continued from page 3

of land stewardship is gaining recognition as an example for others to follow.

In addition to your generous donation, the Game Bird Program raised over \$500,000 in funds and in-kind services to support our work here and outside the Red Hills! Of course, the ultimate test of science is publication record and we are pleased to report we had five manuscripts published or accepted for publication in peer-reviewed scientific journals including three in the *Journal of Wildlife Management* and the *Wildlife Society Bulletin*, the most prestigious of wildlife management journals. In addition to research and management accomplishments, we received a positive publicity from a series of articles in *Shooting Sportsman Magazine* as well as in newspaper articles and cable TV shows.

In closing, the Game Bird Program thanks you for your continued trust and support. None of our accomplishments would be possible without your concern, interest and support!

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*Joe Davenport, owner of Wildfair Plantation near Albany, Georgia, hosted Tall Timbers 2005 Fall Field Day.*

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*In Memory*



*Josephine F. "Dody" Ford  
 1923 – 2005*

*The only granddaughter of automobile pioneer Henry Ford, Dody Ford was a long time supporter of Tall Timbers and the Game Bird Program. Owner of Longpine Plantation in Thomasville, Mrs. Ford was one of the original donors to the Quail Research Initiative (QRI) and was a dedicated contributor to the Game Bird Research Endowment Fund. Her care and stewardship of the majestic woods at Longpine is confirmation of a lifetime of love for the outdoors and the wildlife contained within it.*



*National Wild Turkey Federation State President, Bill Marvin, delivers a new 4-wheeler donated by the National wild Turkey Federation (NWTF) to Tall Timbers for use in the turkey research program.*

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# Tall Timbers Land Conservancy (TTLC)

By Kevin McGorty

## Introduction

With its partners, Tall Timbers reached a milestone in 2005 in protecting over 100,000 acres in the Red Hills via conservation easements. Of that total, Tall Timbers holds easements on nearly 70,000 acres on 43 properties. In 2005, Tall Timbers secured easements on 7,915 acres in six properties valued at \$31.5 million. In addition, a series of successful planning activities were accomplished and are listed in the report.

## Land Conservation

### O. Mason Hawkins Saves Rosemary Plantation

The 5,600-acre Rosemary Plantation in Grady County, Georgia represents a continuation of a pre-Civil War cotton plantation that was started in 1822 by Edwin Blackshear as Cedar Grove. The plantation was purchased in 1891 by Alfred Heywood Mason as a quail hunting estate and continued in the Mason family under the name of Susina Plantation. Following the death of James S. Mason II, the property was divided among his four children. Subsequently, approximately half of the property was sold to the Great Southern Paper Company, and later to Plum Creek Timberlands LP, while the remaining half of the property continued in family ownership.



*Mr. O. Mason Hawkins gave Tall Timbers its third largest single conservation easement which protects his beautiful 5,600-acre Rosemary Plantation.*

In 2003, O. Mason Hawkins, great-grandson of A. Heywood Mason, purchased the land and merged it with his family's property to reconstitute the plantation under the name of Rosemary Plantation. Mr. Hawkins is converting the former pine plantation portions into a first-rate quail preserve.

Rosemary also contains 1,200 acres of wetlands that are vital to the health of the Ochlockonee River. The easement prohibits any timber harvesting in the rich hardwood bottom Special Natural Areas. It is wonderful that the property has been saved by a landowner who is so connected to the history of the land.



*River Ridge Plantation has nearly five miles of river frontage along the Ochlockonee River. In 2005, Mr. James Dahl donated his first phased conservation easement.*

### First Easement on River Ridge Plantation

Located in northwest Leon County, the 3,756 acre River Ridge Plantation has nearly five miles of river frontage along the east bank of the Ochlockonee River. In 2005, owner James Dahl decided to donate a conservation easement on a 500-acre portion of the property. The 500-acre Gardendale Tract is strategically located within two major watersheds of the Ochlockonee River Basin and contains bottomland forest and rare slope forest natural communities. Current management on the property is well-balanced, focusing on overall habitat restoration as well as maintenance of game populations. Conservation of this strategic property will provide significant natural resource protection for the Ochlockonee River Basin and Leon County's largest lake, Lake Iamonia.

### Tahlequah Plantation Protected

Tahlequah Plantation is a 520-acre property located in eastern Thomas County, Georgia. The plantation is the headwaters for two stream systems that drain into the Aucilla River. The current owner, Richard Parvey, is placing a 257 acre portion of the property into a conservation easement with the remaining property to be placed under easement in 2006. Located within this easement parcel is a 181-acre stand of longleaf pine forest with high-quality native groundcover.

This is an exceptional example of a longleaf-wiregrass forest. The landowner is managing the plantation for bobwhite quail hunting. His goals include maintaining and enhancing the upland pine forest, especially the native groundcover, and preserving the property in the tradition of a Red Hills quail plantation.

## Phased Easements

- Mr. Fred Hamilton, owner of Horseshoe Plantation, donated another phased easement of approximately 1,000 acres to Tall Timbers. With this easement, some 5,647 acres or over 50% of the property is now protected. Given the plantation's proximity to Tallahassee, it is truly remarkable that the property still hosts threatened and endangered species. Depression marshes host a suite of rare amphibian species such as the eastern tiger salamander, gopher frog, and striped newt. Over fifty bird species were documented during a survey in October. Horseshoe Easement Phase VII adds a significant contribution to the preservation of the Red Hills bioregion.
- Live Oak Plantation Phase III (Lawton Place) is located in Thomas County, Georgia. This 315-acre property was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin Wood, III in 2004 and adjoins their 1999 Live Oak Phase I conservation easement. The west side of the Lawton Place is bounded by Connell Creek, the main drainage into one of Thomas County's largest wetland complexes, Linton Lake. This drainage system is the major tributary in the upper Aucilla River watershed. The Live Oak Phase I and Phase III easements combined provide approximately three miles of significant protection along the Connell Creek floodplain.
- In 2005, Florida State University president T.K. Wetherell and his wife, Virginia, donated a second phase conservation easement for their 1,000-acre Oak Hill Plantation in Jefferson County, Florida. This phase, which totals 243 acres, includes 50 acres of a large basin swamp which covers much of the north half of the plantation and is continuous onto adjacent Avalon Plantation owned by Ted Turner. The Phase II Easement contains high quality wildlife habitat. Management focuses on overall habitat quality and productivity, resulting in much more diverse ecological resources. The Wetherells plan to leave their plantation to Florida State University.

Our land conservation work is funded, in part, through generous support of the Perkins Charitable Foundation, the Turner Foundation, Inc., the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation through The Conservation Fund, and the Georgia Power Foundation.



*Daphne and Marty Wood standing along Connell Creek, which will be protected in the third conservation easement the Woods have donated to Tall Timbers.*

## Legislation Affecting Easement Donations

Tall Timbers has been working hard with its partners to increase conservation incentives at the state and federal levels, and to ward off challenges to those incentives. Due to an outpouring of support from land trusts throughout the nation (including Tall Timbers members), the Land Trust Alliance was able to defeat the Congressional Joint Com-

**Due to an outpouring of support from land trusts throughout the nation (including Tall Timbers members), the Land Trust Alliance was able to defeat the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation's (JCT) recommendation to eliminate tax deductions for land conservation.**

mittee on Taxation's (JCT) recommendation to eliminate tax deductions for land conservation. Last November, the U.S. Senate rejected the JCT recommendations, and while passing much needed appraisal reforms, the Senate's tax bill actually expanded the tax deduction for donations of conservation easements.

The bill provides for extending the carry-forward period for tax deductions from 5 to 15 years and raising the cap on conservation deductions from 30 percent of a donor's income to 50 percent - and to 100 percent for farmers and ranchers. The House of Representatives passed a companion bill which did not include the conservation incentive, leaving its ultimate fate to be decided by a House-Senate Conference Committee. The House and

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Senate appointed the conferees who will craft the final bill in Spring 2006.

At a state level, the Georgia General Assembly passed Governor Sonny Perdue's proposal to create an income tax credit for the donation of land in fee or conservation easement. Taxpayers who donate such land or easement are eligible for a tax credit of 25% of the fair market value of the donation, not to exceed \$250,000 for individuals or \$500,000 for corporations. Unused tax credits may be carried forward for five years.

Tall Timbers is grateful for all the letters of support and financial contributions to these two legislative efforts. While our work is not finished on the federal level, we greatly appreciate the support of our members who realize that conservation of America's natural resources requires private land stewardship.

## Planning and Advocacy Efforts

The scenic beauty of Red Hills' country roads is nationally recognized. Keeping them beautiful has been an important mission of Tall Timbers as part of the cultural heritage of the region. In January, the Thomas County Commission unanimously approved the designation of an 11-mile stretch of Twelve-Mile Post Road to the county's Scenic Roads Program. This is the fourth road submitted for designation by Tall



*Tall Timbers nominated an 11-mile stretch of historic Twelve-Mile Post Road to Thomas County's Scenic Roads Program.*

Timbers. The other roads include New Hope, Glasgow, and Millpond. The purpose of the Scenic Roads Program is to recognize and encourage conservation of the County's unique scenic and historic roadways. It establishes right-of-way maintenance procedures to ensure the continued safety and scenic quality of designated roads.

In Leon County, Florida, Tall Timbers is currently working to designate Old Pisgah Church Road as the eighth road protected by the County's Canopy Roads Ordinance. Ms. Elizabeth Barron, TTLC Intern, has written a history of the road. The road, which pre-dates the Civil War, connected the small hamlet of Centerville to the historic Pisgah Church,

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### Contribute to the Land Conservancy Endowment

The purpose of the endowment is to provide stable long-term financial support and sustainability for the TTLC so that it can carry out Tall Timbers' goal of conserving this region's distinct natural resources and cultural traditions through land conservation and community planning. Contributions of appreciated securities, land or estate gifts are just a few ways that you can make a difference. For more information, contact Vann Middleton, Director of Development at 850/893-4153, x 343.

### Consider a Conservation Easement with Tall Timbers

By planning today for future use of their lands, Red Hills landowners are leaving an irreplaceable legacy of conservation for future generations. To find out more information about easements, contact Kevin McGorty at 850/893-4153, x238.

### Contribute to the Land Conservancy Defense Fund

Through the Defense Fund, Tall Timbers has helped landowners defeat a number of projects from pipelines to landfills that would have despoiled the Red Hills. Help us protect the Region.

one of the earliest Methodist churches in the Red Hills. Residents near Pisgah Church Road want to make sure that the character of the road is preserved and that the 1.5 mile Live Oak tree-shaded road will be protected for future generations to enjoy.

On the advocacy front, our Land Conservancy is monitoring growth-related projects in the six-county Red Hills Region. We continue our oversight on the proposed Tired Creek Reservoir. In addition, Tall Timbers' Board of Trustees took a position on a proposed coal-fired plant in Taylor County. Tall Timbers encouraged the City of Tallahassee to delay committing to the North Florida Power Project until the City completed a comprehensive analysis of the potential environmental impacts from the proposed coal plant.

Following the well-received publication on the Ochlockonee River, TTLC is working with the Georgia Conservancy and The Conservation Fund on a similar publication for the Aucilla River.

Again, we are very grateful to our easement donors, *100 Stewards of the Red Hills*, Tall Timbers members, and private foundations for your support with our land conservation and community education endeavors.



One of the 100 Stewards of the Red Hills, Jon Kohler, holds the plaque honoring them at the Red Hills Spring Dinner. Photo by Christine Ambrose.

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