

DEEP RIVER PLANTATION

MOORE COUNTY, NC

566.36 +/- ACRES

$3,679,000

CROSBY LAND COMPANY







PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

Deep River Plantation is approximately 566 +/- acres in northeastern Moore County, where McLendons Creek meets the Deep River just outside the community of Glendon. The property has over 6,400 feet of frontage along Glendon Carthage Road, over 4,500 feet along the Deep River and approximately 6,200 feet along McLendons Creek. It sits in one of the most historic corners of the North Carolina Piedmont, and is within easy reach of Sanford (about 30 minutes), Pinehurst (about 40 minutes) and Raleigh (about 1 hour 15 minutes). Properties with this much river frontage, this much history and this kind of access rarely come to market.

The water is the heart of this property. With about two miles of combined river and creek frontage, it offers excellent fishing, paddling and water recreation. Just off the southeast end of the property, near the confluence of the Deep River and McLendons Creek, an island in the river creates both shallow shoals and deeper water along the property's riverbank. The island itself is not part of the property, but it gives this stretch of river a variety you rarely find on a single tract.

Directly across the river lies the House in the Horseshoe, also known as the Alston House, now a North Carolina State Historic Site. Philip Alston, a colonel in the Patriot militia, bought 4,000 acres along the Deep River in 1772 and built one of the earliest grand plantation houses in the North Carolina backcountry on a horseshoe bend of the river. On July 29, 1781, Loyalist commander David Fanning and his men attacked Alston and his militia at the house. The fight lasted for hours. Fanning's men rolled a burning cart of straw against the house to set it on fire, and Mrs. Alston negotiated the surrender. Bullet holes from that skirmish are still visible today. The house was later home to North Carolina Governor Benjamin Williams, who called it "Retreat." It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and reenactments of the skirmish are held at the site. Few properties anywhere have a Revolutionary War landmark as their neighbor across the river.

The waterways that border the property have their own history. The Deep River flows from Guilford County across northeastern Moore County and joins the Haw River to form the Cape Fear River. The point where the two rivers meet was one of six sites considered for North Carolina's state capital in 1788. In the mid-1800s, the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company worked to open the river to boat traffic so coal and naval stores from Moore and Chatham Counties could reach market. McLendons Creek was originally known as Buck Creek and was renamed for Joel McLendon, one of the area's earliest settlers, who arrived in the mid-1700s and built a grist mill on the creek. His log cabin, built around 1760, still stands in upper Moore County and is the oldest house in the county on its original site. The property is also the site of the Street Family Cemetery, a family burial ground that adds to its historic character.

LThe timber consists of intensively managed pine plantations ranging from 9 to 24 years old. Because the stands are of different ages, future thinnings and final harvests can provide long-term cash flow while the land is enjoyed for recreation. Natural, mature hardwood corridors line the river and creeks, adding scenic beauty and diversity to the landscape and helping protect water quality along the property's waterways. The property is currently enrolled in the Moore County Present-Use Value program for forestry, which provides a reduction in property taxes. An excellent, well-maintained internal road system reaches all portions of the property. The property was also recently surveyed, which adds value and confidence for a buyer.

Deep River Plantation is ideally suited for a high-end hunting preserve. Its mix of pine plantations and mature hardwood corridors, along with about two miles of water frontage, provides outstanding habitat for deer, turkey and waterfowl. The hardwood corridors also serve as natural travel routes for wildlife moving through the property. Because it's an easy drive from Raleigh, Pinehurst and Sanford, it works well as a private retreat or as a preserve serving clients from across the region. It also offers strong conservation potential. The Deep River is designated by the state as a High Quality Watershed and supports rare aquatic species, including the federally endangered Cape Fear shiner. The Deep River corridor in northeastern Moore County has long been a focus of regional land conservation efforts. The property is zoned RA (Rural Agricultural) by Moore County, which gives a buyer flexibility for a variety of future uses. Whether you are a land investor, a sportsman or a conservation group, Deep River Plantation is a truly special property.

PROPERTY FEATURES:

- Road Frontage
- Creek Frontage
- Recently Surveyed
- Timber Investment
- Deep River Frontage
- Conservation Potential
- River Shoals & Deep Water
- Historic Family Cemetery
- Revolutionary War History
- Hunting Preserve Potential
- Present-Use Value (Forestry)
- Excellent Internal Road System

DIRECTIONS:

Copy and paste the following GPS coordinates into your mobile navigation app: 35.4705464, -79.4098502

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