



The Willow Times

The Newsletter of the Caledonia Conservancy

Fall 2019

School To Nature Fall Program

Our School To Nature (S2N) fall program got off to a rainy start this year. We normally hold the fall program at the Trout Ponds / Prairie (corner of Hwy. 31 and 4 Mile Rd.) but because of the heavy rains causing flooding, we moved the program to Tabor Woods (5131 Tabor Rd.). The 244 fourth grade students who came from North Park Elementary, Racine Christian, Gifford and St. Rita's schools didn't seem to mind the change. They tromped through the woods and enjoyed looking for mushrooms, creepy crawlies, birds and salamanders on their 2½ hour field trip.

Seventeen Conservancy volunteers participated in our seven day fall program, and took the students into the woods to explore the three Tabor Woods areas: McCalvy, Gordon and Cameron-Erlandsson sections. The Conservancy

and our visiting students are so lucky to have these wonderful volunteers involved with our School To Nature programs!

On the south end of the McCalvy section there is a pond that Bob and Lin Starr take care of. The Starr's have put in walking paths around the front of the pond and built a pier so that our visiting students can walk out and get a closer look at the aquatic life found there. The Starr's also shared stories about the animals that live in and around the pond with these students. So many of our Caledonia friends and neighbors have helped to make learning about nature fun and educational.

A special THANK YOU goes out to Kathryn Scheer, who heard that St. Rita's School had to cancel their trip to Tabor Woods because of busing costs. Kathryn feels strongly that it is important to get young people out into nature, and offered to pay busing costs for all the schools participating in our fall program. Way to go, Kathryn!

Please feel free to call (262-681-2043) or email me, Jill, at jcbaranowski@sbcglobal.net to find out more about our program. We will be hosting our next session in the spring of 2020, please consider joining us as a volunteer. See the CC website for more information.

*Jill Baranowski & the S2N Committee:
Sandy DeWalt, Barb Hugier, Marty Hunt, Terri Kiriaki & Kathy Trentadue*



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You AND Your Cookies are Needed!

- Would you bake a dozen for the Holiday Fundraiser? Do a one hour shift at the party or make a basket for the auction? Contact Jennifer Kanter tyky00@yahoo.com for baskets, and Sandy Dewalt sdewalt@wi.rr.com for cookies.
- Contact Jill Baranowski if you're interested in volunteering with the School to Nature program: jcbaranowski@sbcglobal.net
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- Contact Jennifer Reibel if you'd like to help us plan some of our fun Conservancy events! jennifer.reibel@gmail.com
- Contact our executive director, Suzi Zierten, with general inquiries: suzi.caledoniaconservancy@gmail.com





Mounted Owl and Hawk Get a New Home

by Jill Baranowski

In 2012 Kathy Trentadue, who is responsible for School To Nature’s (S2N) Nature Exhibit, was given two birds that had been killed. The Great Horned Owl was given to Kathy by Ken Bevry Sr. and the Red Tailed Hawk by Melissa Warner. Kathy then had to contact the Department of Natural Resources to get their approval to take possession of and mount the birds so that they could be used in our program. The whole process took Kathy over nine months to get the approval, find grant money for mounting the birds, and finally get cases made for each of the two birds.

When the birds were ready Kathy and Suzi Zierten picked them up and dropped them off at River Bend Nature Center. Kathy had contacted River Bend earlier to see if they could display and store the birds when S2N wasn’t using them, as the DNR required. A few years later the birds were moved to the Racine County Pony Club (RCPC) as it was closer to where the S2N programs were held. Kathy would get them and transport them to Tabor Woods in the spring and the Trout Ponds/Prairie in the fall, to be displayed in the Nature Exhibit.

Eventually the RCPC asked S2N to find another place to store the birds, as the birds took up space they now needed. The bird cases were fairly large and heavy and we couldn’t find a place to store them that was easy to access and also be available to the public as the DNR required. It was then that the S2N committee contacted one of our CC Board members, Jessica Orlofske, who is a professor at UW-Parkside. We were hoping Parkside could find a place for our birds and if they would, it was decided to give the birds to Parkside “on loan,” which means the CC still owns them but Parkside gets to display them. Jessica reports that the faculty at UW-Parkside are looking forward to using the birds during their Introductory Biology and Vertebrate Zoology labs. A win, win for all.

CC Event Calendar

December 6 Holiday Party
 August 1 Mane Event Ride
 May 2..... Rick Fare Bird Walk



Kathy Trentadue with the exhibits she transported to and from our S2N sites, up to 18 days per year.



Professor Jessica Orlofske in front of the bird cases in their new home at UW-Parkside.

Share Your Heart! Play Bingo!

Heart of Canal Street is Potawatomi Hotel & Casino’s signature community program that raises funds for children’s charities – and the Caledonia Conservancy is in the running to be a beneficiary!

Heart of Canal Street has raised more than \$19 million for hundreds of area children’s charities since 1994. The program honors the Potawatomi tradition of nurturing younger generations so they grow to lead healthy, productive lives.

Half of each \$3 or \$7 *Canal Street* Bingo game purchased goes to the *Heart of Canal Street* fund, which totaled more than \$1.1 million last year! Share your heart by playing the *Canal Street* Bingo game now through Dec. 12. Visit paysbig.com/heart to learn more.

To increase our chances of being selected, Jennifer Kanter has been organizing group Bingo outings at Potawatomi, and we’ve been sharing information about this great community program on our own media channels.

We will know on November 19 if we will be one of the charities that have a chance to be a beneficiary!





Picnic Patter

Our fall picnic event confirmed what we've known for some time: that our dedicated CC volunteers and supporters know how to have fun and raise money at the same time!

Here's a recap of this year's 25th Anniversary Picnic Celebration, by the numbers.

180+ people attended including State Assembly Representative Robert Wittke and Patricia McMurtrie from Gathering Waters and Wisconsin's Alliance for Land Trusts. Rep. Wittke presented the CC with a citation for its 25th year of service to the community, while Gathering Waters provided promotional materials and a fun selfie photo booth.

52 volunteers helped with everything from hay rides and horse rides, to setting up tables and displays, preparing and serving food, roasting the corn and brats, working the registration desk, having mosaic displays and craft tables, auctioning off pies and raffle tickets, and more.

80+ auction items, including 31 pies and 50+ silent auction items, were donated, delivered and auctioned off to bring in more than \$3,500 in donations. Thank you to all who donated, to Deidre Vergeer who coordinated the pie auction, to Jennifer Kanter who coordinated the silent auction, and to Jay Benkowski, who once again earned the title of "Auctioneer of the Year."

18 people, including a few adults, rode the horses while 12 others enjoyed hay rides in between raindrops. Thank you to Deidre and Jan Vergeer for loaning Cookie, to Wendy McCalvy for loaning

Champ and trailering both horses in for the afternoon, to Gene and Marge Cook for loaning the hay wagon, and to Tom Rosenquist for driving the farm's tractor.

3 business sponsors provided a total of \$1000 in seed money for the event: Image Management (\$500), Creating Beautiful Smiles (\$300), and Ayra's (\$200). Be sure to thank these sponsors by supporting their businesses! They are local!

Many thanks to the following businesses and people that did in-kind donations: Borzynski Farm and Garden Center: corn. Bob and Judy Grove: straw and corn stalks, Klema feeds: 100+ pumpkins, Brossmans: discounted pulled pork, Milaegers: discounted mums, Douglas Diner: coleslaw, O & H Bakery: discounted cakes and buns, Barb Hugier: craft supplies, Jay Benkowski: beverages, Trademark Graphics: banners, horse Nicker Nickles: bags of horse treats, James Kawlewski: variety of native plants and Betty Van Ryen: paper plates and napkins.

1 Award from the state of Wisconsin for our 25th anniversary as a land trust presented by Representative Robert Wittke.



Representative Wittke presents the award to Conservancy president Jill Baranowski as executive director Suzi Zierten looks on.



18 riders enjoyed themselves despite the rain!

1 spectacular location for this year's event and a huge THANK YOU to Kathryn Scheer and Senne Farm Ltd. for hosting our 25th Anniversary Fall Picnic Celebration!

What To Do If You Encounter a Horse?

Buy it! Just kidding. (Kind of!) If you are out hiking, the best thing to do is talk to it. A horse needs to know you're a person and not a threat. The worst thing to do is hide. If you are on a bicycle,

talking is a gift to the rider, as horses are more prone to jump into traffic than face a plastic bag or silent bicycle. Yes they are funny critters. ☺ Thank you!





Surprise From The Stork

After several years of the Luczak girls visiting the Maple Hill farm of neighbors and friends Joe and Donna Weinzatl, (multiple times per week!), the Weinzatls started talking about buying Michelle's daughters a horse. Michelle sat Joe and Donna down and said that if they were serious about this, she would love to buy the girls a horse (actually two, so they both could ride)...provided they would be able to keep them at the Weinzatl farm. The Weinzatls said yes and this started a wonderful life changing experience.

The pair of mares arrived mid-July 2008 and fun began! Initially the girls and Michelle and Donna would mostly ride around the farm fields that linked their house with Maple Hill Farm. They would also ride in Bender Park and along the bluffs of Lake Michigan. Finally, that fall, Michelle went on her first official trail ride, a Halloween ride, put on by the Conservancy. She fell in love with the trail system.

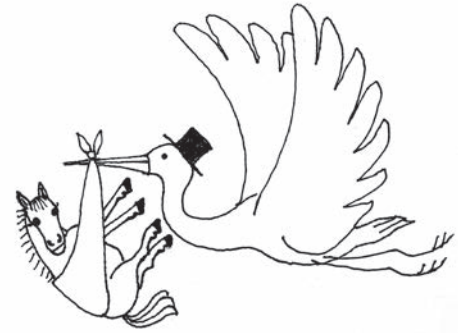
Before winter, when the vet came out for shots etc, Michelle questioned the size of the one mare's belly, as she seemed a bit rounder than the rest of the horses. She was assured that the horse just had a nice hay belly. Being new to horses, this made sense to Michelle.

However, in May a friend came over to ride and told Michelle that either something's wrong with her horse or she's going to have a baby! That was on a Monday and, surprise, baby arrived the following Sunday, which coincidentally was Mother's Day. What a gift!

The following year, famous horse trainer Clinton Anderson happened to be in Madison. Michelle and Donna went to see his demonstration and fell in love with his training method. Donna decided she could work with her unbroken older Haflinger, Barney, while Michelle would school baby "Savannah".

Today those four are a constant presence on Caledonia trails. The Luczak daughters, Courtney and Corinne are too, when they're not busy working, getting married and having babies! (son, Michael, prefers mechanical "horsepower"). Michelle and her husband, Korey, even recently built a little farm of their own, right on the trails!

That unexpected foal is now the steady experienced one when a friend has a new horse to introduce to the trails, and Michelle has been showing visitors how to navigate these fantastic local horse paths whenever she's asked. The horse trails weave in and out from Conservancy land to private properties



and it's easy to get lost or become unpopular by innocently trespassing. Having a guide makes it great fun, as even more riders fall in love with what Caledonia has to offer.

Michelle, we're so glad the foaling stork came to visit and dropped you in our midst!

SAD: Seasonal Affective Disorder

or 8 parts of a Caledonian winter:

- 1) **S**orry **A**bout **D**aylight (Late October)
- 2) **S**een **A**ny **D**eer? (Hunting season)
- 3) **S**kip **A**ll **D**ieting (Thanksgiving through January 1st)
- 4) **S**anta's **A**mazo**n** **D**elivery (Catalogues finally prove irresistible)
- 5) **S**leep **A**nd **D**reaming (What else can you do in February?)
- 6) **S**ock **A**way a **D**onation (Because the CC picnic might be in spring this year!)
- 7) **S**eeya **A**t **D**ahorsefair! (Til' April)
- 8) **S**now **A**fter **D**affodils (Also called the month of May!)

King's Corner New Walking Trail and Action

Starting in May a new walking trail has been carved out of the dense buckthorn and trees on King's Corner's west wooded side. It is a cozy walk from the parking area to a loop up through the pine tree stand near Crown Chase Road and back. A second smaller loop suitable for shorter walks, say with children, was created just past the big new bridge.

Much was accomplished when eight Americorps workers came in June to help. Stewardship committee's Matt

Johnsrud cut the tall dead ash trees and buckthorn in the evening. The following day Americorps cleared the debris, cleaned up one of the dirt piles, and carried railroad ties by hand for bridges.

Wendy McCalvy took care of the trails remaining, with her mower shedding teeth on hidden small stumps. Those stumps have been wrassled and her mower repaired by Jim Hooten, tinkerer extraordinaire.



Gratitude and thanks to many CC volunteers who worked on stretches of this new trail.



Suckling Pig Path

by Marie Haluska Haas

Many years ago I married into the Haas family. I learned that several Haas relatives were buried in a bucolic lot off of Highway 31 called the Haas cemetery (Holy Family Cemetery). Being very inquisitive, I wanted to know why my husband's family had a cemetery bearing their name.

According to Haas family lore, an ancestor living on a farm in the 1800's paid a Native American a suckling pig to plant an apple orchard. This was during the Civil War and many farmers were away at the time. Incredibly, some of

these apple trees still are standing and bearing fruit.

Apparently, the cemetery was also part of the Haas land. When we plant flowers on graves in the spring, my husband and I always look at the graves of his ancestors from the 1860's and recall the story of the pig and the planting of the apple orchard.

The old farm land abuts Holy Family Cemetery and is now owned by Libby Cameron and Kjell Erlandsson. They have made delightful apple crisp desserts from the apples. Libby and Kjell also cleared beautiful horse trails



A snowy suckling pig

through the orchard lanes on their property and one proudly bears the name "Suckling Pig Path."

Our Owl Contest Soared!

The Mr. T contest is now over, but there are five ice cream coupons left to start next year! He is taken down for the winter, but families had fun bringing their children out to hunt for him. Hint... he was in the McCalvy section of Tabor Woods. While out in the woods hunting for Mr. T, young children learning to read looked for the blue

plaques. Older kids and adults might have seen the green plaques and checked to see how many questions they could answer. Those could also be found in the McCalvy section of Tabor Woods. Check the kiosk there for more info for next year. Thank you again to Barb Hugier for creatively inventing this contest and flying with it!



Help Us Plan Our Future!

The CC's newly established Strategic Planning Steering Committee has been meeting since this past spring to take a detailed look at where we want to be in the next 3 to 5 years. Our guiding light throughout these sessions has been our proud heritage of working together as a community to preserve greenspace for the enjoyment of all.

You can help us plan our future – by going to www.caledoniaconservancy.org/talk-to-us and letting us know what you would like to see us accomplish in the next 3 to 5 years. If you'd like to learn more or share your ideas with us 1:1, we encourage you to reach out directly to any of the committee members: Executive Director Suzi Zierten, Board

President Jill Baranowski, Board Members Kjell Erlandsson or Jennifer Reibel, or past President and past Board Member Wendy McCalvy. For contact information, go to: www.caledoniaconservancy.org/contact

We look forward to reporting our progress in future issues of *The Willow Times!*



Calendars Coming!



Conservancy calendars debut in a new format and will be for sale at the Holiday Fundraiser!

Painless Giving!



Shop at Amazon using the <https://smile.amazon.com>, choose Caledonia Conservancy as your supported charity, and then just shop. The CC will get 0.5% of your purchase amount!



Mane Event Memories

by Chairperson Sandy DeWalt

This was the 18th year we have held a fundraising trail ride. The Mane Event Scavenger Hunt took place on Saturday, August 10 at the Neubauer Farm on Short Road. The original date for the ride was June 22, but due to the rain and muddy conditions, it was postponed until August 10.

The day was sunny, the trails were dry, the food delicious. The riders followed a marked trail through the woods which took about 2-2 ½ hours to complete. Placed on the trail were different objects that the riders had to find. For every object they found and took a photo of, they got a raffle ticket to be used for a prize of their choice. After the woods ride they could then take their horse over a varied obstacle course, and both riders and spectators loved that!

We had 28 riders the day of the event and another 10 riders donated their entry fees from the June 10 ride. Many thanks to our business sponsors: S.C. Johnson, Nicker Nickles horse treats, Bristol Veterinary Services, Midwest Dental Veterinary Services and Hitters Baseball. Mark your calendars as this fun ride will be on Saturday, August 1 next year!



Mane Event competitor navigates the “car wash” noodles in the obstacle course



Rosemary Graham of Mequon near the Erlandsson mosaic bridge



A group of happy riders lines up at the Mane Event finish

Book Recommendation!

by Libby Cameron

May Theilgaard Watts: In 1957 the first staff naturalist at Morton Arboretum near Chicago and founder of rails-to-trails movement wrote a remarkable book called *Reading The Landscape of America*.

Not unlike my AHAAA! moment when I first heard of Native American Trail Marker trees, this book is a “detective novel” that reads the landscape. If Caledonia woods could talk – they might echo footfalls of mastadons passing through, the soft tread of moccasins, or the joyful hoof beats of other riders who’ve gone before.

Ms. Watts reads us the story of how the land has evolved through the telltale signs of the plant life. Not with boring hard-to-remember Latin names, but in a practical manner like telling how groves of trees might spring from acorns who found their way into gopher holes and thus were able to rapidly penetrate the

hard crust of the prairie. I did not know that Native Americans used fire to hunt buffalo! Fires that would also shape the prairie, fire that stopped plants having a long-growth time to return to being a forest.

Fascinating to realize what the 1874 invention of barbed wire did for the expansion westward. Those of us familiar with the chore of fence building



can relate to pioneers who settled in groups to share a first fence line. Osage Orange hedges were cultivated prior to the wire. We think putting in posts is hard, what if we’d had to grow our own?!

I recall when my Aunt and Uncle’s farms in central Illinois turned from raising

corn to soybeans. The interconnected web of food crops and life leaves telltale signs of our relationship with nature. If you love nature and conservation, you’d likely enjoy the many tidbits in this book.

Getting in Gear

The Conservancy has purchased a walk-behind DR mower capable of cutting through tall grass, buckthorn, and whip trees and shrubs. It cleared the top of the Right of Way near Neubauers in record time. This will help in dense areas and places the tractor cannot go. Thanks go to Jim Hooten for spotting it online from a landscaper in Illinois.

We can always use loppers and other equipment (a skid steer is on our big wish list!), donations are warmly welcomed.





CALEDONIA CONSERVANCY HOLIDAY FUNDRAISER 2019

**December 6, 2019
5:30 - 9:30 p.m.**

**Racine Masonic Center
1012 Main St. Racine, WI 53403**



There will be a selection of craft beers, wines, and non-alcoholic beverages for tasting and purchase. A silent auction and raffle will also take place at the event.

\$45 in advance/\$50 at the door

This includes 8 wine & beer sampling tickets, hearty appetizers, desserts, and live entertainment. A commemorative wine glass will also be included along with a champagne toast.

To purchase tickets, please visit:

**www.caledoniaconservancy.org or call
262-498-4993**





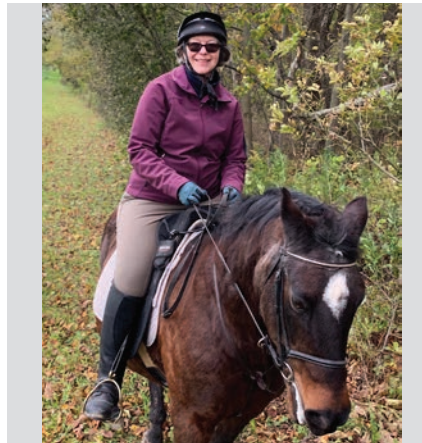
Trail Rides Take Off!

This fall, members of the Stewardship Committee, Wendy McCalvy and Michelle Luczak, have been leading group trail rides from various Conservancy lands.

So far, riders have explored the trails around Kings Corner, Tabor Woods, Short Road Right of Way (or as some locals refer to it, "The Spine" of our trail system) and County Line Road. The right of way is where the old North Shore Railway ran service to the Chicago Loop from 1919 until 1963.

What a great way to learn the trails if you're not familiar with them and get to know your fellow riders! Michelle and

Wendy plan to continue these as long as the weather permits, so watch for their



Marcia Buhler riding Libby's Roy-el's Faerietale

posts on Facebook + Etree and come join them!!



Michelle Luczak leads riders in the woods

Download the new Tabor Woods Map!

Thanks to a group of graphic design students at UW-Parkside, we now have a detailed map of our Tabor Woods property! The map features helpful

icons, color-coded trails, and parking information to help hikers and riders better navigate the property. To view and download the map, go to:

www.caledoniaconservancy.org/what-we-offer.

Dogs are welcome on leash, other rules of conduct are on the website too.



Tabor Woods

Tabor Woods was rescued from being subdivided because of its stand of 100 year oaks, hickories, maples, ironwoods, basswoods, and climax beech trees.

Because it also contains rare blue-stemmed goldenrod, blackhaw viburnum, and even butternut trees, the Caledonia Conservancy received Wisconsin Stewardship funds to help purchase it. Separate horse and walking trails tend to run in circular form within the three separate purchase areas. North is Gordon Woods at 5118 Pine Tree Circle with car parking and the only horse trailer parking, the middle is McCalvy Woods with car parking at 5131 Tabor Rd., and the south is the Cameron-Erlandsson, accessed from McCalvy parking.

In spring there are profuse groupings of wildflowers like bloodroot, spring beauty, white and recurved trillium, and wild geranium. School groups come then to learn about the woods. Fall color above an open canopy is spectacular. Refer to the trail map for main sight features and landmarks like bridges, benches, a meadow, and a pond accessed from McCalvy parking. A longer history and maps of other trails can be found on our website CaledoniaConservancy.org.



Signs of Celebration



Dr. Howard and Mary Lou Short with a sampling of grateful conservationists! The new sign marking their donated trail section is on Five Mile Road at the Right-of-Way. It is a key link in the chain of donations that seek to preserve the core of our riding routes.

Susan Ehrlich Smith and Robin Ehrlich Eastham's new sign for the large acreage they donated in dedication to their parents is on Four Mile Road across from the Conservancy Trout Ponds. This particular stretch of land saw many neighborhood rides galloping up the hill on the farmer's path led by King and Toni. This is a vital connection to reach the Trout Ponds/Prairie.

Burned Dinner Is Worth It!

This is a website rave. WOW! www.caledoniaconservancy.org is a happenin' place. I tend to lurk on Facebook and follow the rabbit holes I step into there. I'm telling you though, the mother lode is over on the website. It has beautiful pictures and interesting content. Man do we look good! Big shout out to Jennifer Reibel, Deidre Vergeer, and Prescott Balch who are our

tech wizards. If there's anything you'd like to know... (are there walks or rides scheduled soon, what date is the next event, did they get any decent pictures of me at the picnic?) tap your keys over to the site but don't put dinner in the oven, you might be gone a few hours!



Electronic Tree Branches . . .

Etree is a Facebook group Libby Cameron started some 20+ years ago to benefit our Caledonia equine lifestyle. Great for lost dogs, trail hazards, group rides and assorted items of interest to all nature lovers. Our close neighborhood

contact is part of what makes Caledonia such a vibrant equestrian community. Email Libby to join Etree at: horseart2@gmail.com



Fitbit Fitness Secret!

Tee hee hee – did you know you get double steps counted on horseback? Is that cheating? Maybe, but anything that encourages outdoor exercise is a good thing.



Help Protect the Places You Love

Your Commitment Means LAND for all!

Donate Today!

Membership Levels:

- \$50 Individual
- \$250 Supporter
- \$500 Business Sponsor
- Other (Any level of giving is appreciated!)
- \$100 Family
- \$500 Patron
- \$1000+ Sustaining Partner

Show your support!

Use the Donor envelope or pay online:

www.caledoniaconservancy.org

Members receive: Newsletters and Event Invitations.
Trail Maps available upon request.

Interesting Info Ideas:

We welcome newsletter story ideas or any local historical tidbits. We're carrying on work that others have started. It's fun to know who they were! Contact Libby at: elcam4@gmail.com

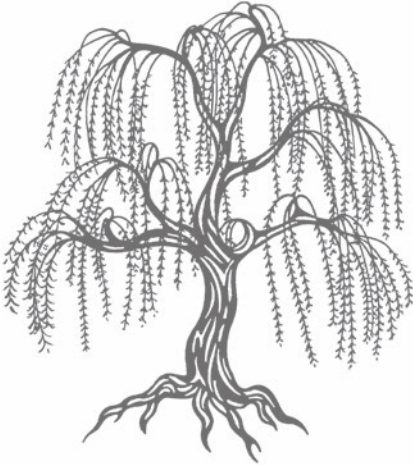
Volunteer Needs

We need YOU! There are many areas where we need help. Your talents will be put to good use and you'll make new friends at the same time! Please contact the chair of any committee you are interested in helping, or contact Suzi via email: suzi.caledoniaconservancy@gmail.org



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Thank-you Volunteers & Supporters!

Vision

Building community by connecting people to Caledonia's trails and greenspace.

Mission

The Caledonia Conservancy is committed to preserving land for the future. We connect people to nature education; improving the quality of life through public access to equestrian and recreational trails. We strive to build a sustainable community through stewardship, education and outreach partnerships with neighborhoods, schools, businesses, and government.

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Addresses for CC Public Access Lands

- McCalvy Tabor Woods & Cameron-Erlandsson Woods** – 5131 Tabor Rd. Racine, WI 53402
- Gordon Tabor Woods** – 5118 Pine Tree Circle Racine, WI 53402
- King's Corner** – 4813 5 Mile Rd. Racine, WI 53402
- Trout Ponds/Prairie** – 4819 4 Mile Rd. Racine, WI 53402
- Neighborhood Central Walk** – 1934 4 1/2 Mile Rd. Racine, WI 53402
- Short Road Trail Head** – 6111 Short Rd. Racine, WI 53402