



THE WILLOW TIMES



The Newsletter of the Caledonia Conservancy

Fall 2023

Fall Festival



Stubborn as a mule? Pshaw! Skye and Chad's adorable Rosemary was a big hit with everyone. Her polka dots drew the curious kids like a magnet before they noticed the heart-shaped mark on her hip too! Michelle and Korey Luczak's glamorous black Nellie gave Rosemary competition in the paddock next door since the thrilled kids had their choice.

The Caledonia police came and further delighted the crowd with a show of their police car. The kids were invited to sit inside and they lit up the lights as well!

Deb and Ric Palmer's hosting on their elegant and colorful farm was thoroughly enjoyed. We so appreciate their warmth and hospitality! Ric did double duty entertaining with live music from his band. Musicians were drawn from Michigan, Georgia, Colorado, and Wisconsin.

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*Above: Chad Marek leads his mule Rosemary to the delight of many riders.
Left: Libby Cameron's 20CC centerpieces made from foraged invasive but beautiful vegetation!*



Children had fun painting pumpkins.



Kjell Erlandsson with his winning raffle ticket!



Penny's Pies Pandemonium

Jay Benkowski worked his unique auctioneer's magic and stirred a heady broth of interest in the cc pie flavors. How else to explain a \$200 pie!! Could it have been Karla Nelson's Pumpkin recipe? WHAT is in it?! And what would possess people to follow that up with a \$240 bid on Marty Hunt's Dutch Apple... we know it had solid gold apples but still! Tell us the secret formula when \$190 nets a strawberry-rhubarb baked by Jenny Kraemer! Yes, apparently they are a tastebud sensation coated in good will for this fundraising frolic, but wow! Kathryn Scheer's bids really cooked up a batch of benevolence with her famously good-hearted generosity. Sandy DeWalt, Sheryl McGrath,

and Patty Tollaksen also broke the \$100 ceiling with their creations and many more bids brought the dough rolling in. Twenty-four pies crafted and contributed with nostalgia for our late friend Penny Griffiths whose idea started this. Thank you everyone for your Penny pie participation pandemonium!



Fall Festival (contd. from p.1)

Pumpkin painting, a craft table, face painting, and hay rides with a Bouncy House let people work up an appetite to finish off Dave Janowski's BarBQue, complemented by all the delicious pot luck dishes everyone brought. The

weather was perfect and only outshone by the neighborhood catching up while making those life-in-Caledonia-horse-country connections. Fun was had by all and we'll do it again next year!

CC Event Calendar

November Online Auction:
November 24 - December 3, 2023

ETS Obstacle Event:
June 15, 2024
Kathryn Scheer's Senne Farm
1655 County Rd. V,
Sturtevant, WI

Mane Event Ride:
August 24, 2024
Neubauer Farm
5551 Short Road, Racine, WI

ETS Obstacle Event:
September 21, 2024
Libby & Kjell Erlandsson's
Scania Lochiel Farm
6208 Hwy 31, Racine, WI

**Rehbein Fundraising
Campaign Kickoff**
Spring 2024



Happy hayride at the Fall Festival.



Jill Fontaine leads the Luczak's horse Nellie with Karla Nelson helping.



Letter from the President, Kjell Erlandsson

BIG NEWS!!! The Conservancy recently acquired a vital and large section of the former railroad right-of-way between County Line and Seven Mile Roads through a bargain sale made possible by Judy Rehbein and her sister JoEllen. This 33+ acre acquisition provides a critical link in our trail network! The right-of-way will be kept as a trail, allowing the public to enjoy this route while we are preserving the adjacent farmland for agriculture. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to Judy and JoEllen for their generous contribution, which will benefit generations to come. More details will be revealed when fundraising starts in 2024.

To enhance our visibility and create a consistent and recognizable look for the Conservancy, we formed a workgroup last year to develop standardized signage for all Conservancy properties. We recognized the need to replace a wide variety of designs and installation methods we had been using with a uniform approach. We wanted to project a consistent and strong image, so visitors would immediately recognize the land as Conservancy land. Our new sign standards have been implemented at Lorence Woods which can be accessed from the Short Road Trail Head. The signs and medallions are now prominently displayed on solid 6-inch posts, giving them a more permanent and official appearance.

We have established an Information Technology workgroup that is assigned to enhance how we use IT in our day to day work in the Conservancy to make it both more effective and efficient, while enhancing our transparency. Once implemented it will lighten the routine workload at the office and free up time for our Executive Director for higher level work. We also want to ensure we are sustainable within the skill sets available among our staff and volunteers by having backups for all the major IT areas, such as website, social media, online file system, and accounting. We will eventually make more of our information, including financial and budget information, directly available online to our volunteers to help them in their decision-making and planning.

Thank you for your ongoing support of the Conservancy. These developments wouldn't be possible without your dedication and commitment to our mission. Together, we are making a meaningful impact on the conservation and preservation of our natural heritage.

Next Generation Nest Egg

The CC board voted for Tom Buhler to organize the opening of a fund at the Racine Community Foundation on our behalf. RCF is well known, especially among local philanthropists, and has long been a force for good in our area. By adding the CC's name to the list of nonprofit groups that are sanctioned and supported by RCF, it's like having a Good Housekeeping seal of approval. We will be in the category of

an Environmental Organization Fund. This means CC will be among 20+ local non-profit entities listed as such on RCF's website and in its annual report where people can see that we would be a good choice for them. The foundation is often chosen as a place to bequeath or leave assets to. Some of our donors already contribute to us through the foundation annually. As members we contributed \$10k

to be used for the one-time seed that never gets touched but bears fruit forever. It is a long term gain, similar to an endowment with the interest accessible to us. As the CC looks ahead to the future, we applaud the board for implementing plans to help secure our sustainability and forever protect the greenspace we preserve.



Directional sign to show way to Lorence Woods with trail use medallions (hiking and riding) on the side.



School to Nature Report



School To Nature just completed its fall program at the Trout Ponds/ Prairie. We hold our program even if it rains and this year we had more rain than sunshine! The good news is that not one volunteer or student complained and almost everyone was dressed appropriately for the weather. It helps that we have School To Nature committee members visit the schools and talk to the students about what to wear, how to behave and what to expect while on the field trip.

This fall we had four schools; Red Apple, Roosevelt, Racine Christian and St. Rita's bring out 134 third and fourth grade students to the Trout Ponds/ Prairie for a 2 ½ hour field trip over a period of five days. We try to have no more than 50 students per day so that the number of students in each

volunteer leader's group is no more than five students. This year we had a total of 21 adult volunteers.

Before every program we have a training day for all of our volunteers. We hand out information that they can share with students while out on the land. We then offer them an opportunity to be led on the same walk that they will take their students on. Colored flags mark the trails, so no one can get lost and we even have picture signs of many of the plants and animals that are found in the information cards that the students are given.

In addition to our volunteer leaders who take the students on the field trips, we also have three volunteers who work at our Nature Table, Pond

Table and our Parking Lot Captain. The Nature Table has a collection of bones, hides, nests, etc. of some of the animals found in the Trout Ponds/ Prairie and provides an opportunity for our students to examine and touch these items while the volunteer shares information about them.

At the Pond Table our volunteer shows the students the life found in our ponds. Field microscopes are used to magnify what is found in the pond water samples that can't be seen with the naked eye. Did you know that paramecium are the same color as flamingos but they can't be seen without the use of the microscopes? One of our volunteer's even brought live tadpoles, frogs and crayfish for the kids to see, which was a big hit.

Our Parking Lot Captain keeps track of all our handouts and makes sure that everyone has a name tag. She is also the person we call if we need help while out on the walk.

If any of you are interested in joining the School To Nature program please contact: Jill Baranowski 262-930-2043 or jcbaranowski@sbcglobal.net.

School To Nature Committee: Sandy DeWalt, Barb Hugier, Marty Hunt, Cathy Kortendick, Terri Kiriaki and Jill Baranowski.

King's Corner Report

Last December Environmental Trees used an overhead mower to chop up ash trees, grape vines, dogwood and other brush in the wetland area and all the walking trail areas in the prairie south of the parking area. This fall or next spring Drew Ballantyne will be burning these prairie areas to preserve prairie land that is being overgrown. This will help all the seeds that were sown last year to germinate. A more discrete area near Hwy 31 was sprayed by Marcia Wensing and crew, mowed

for two years, then seeded this year. Milkweeds already present are mostly noticeable now, but with patience the emerging plants will become increasingly apparent. Additional seed harvested from the small prairie next to the parking area, which was burned this spring, will be added.

Barb Hugier and crew have removed the chicken wire cages from the baby oaks planted by Americorps kids three years ago. Nineteen were

planted along the inner walking trails and most have survived two very dry summers with some watering help. We are hiring a person to remove stumps on trails to lessen mower damage.

Marcia Wensing, Joe Reeves, and Jim Hooten have been maintaining the Tollaksen Garden. It is remarkable how well these native bushes and trees have survived during two draught years with some watering.



Stewardship News

The stewardship committee's responsibility is to take care of the woods, trails and plants that are on conservancy properties. Trail maintenance includes trimming, removing invasive species, repairing culverts and bridges, spreading wood chips, and mowing. Thank you to all of the volunteers that do the mowing and work behind the scenes!

The 7 acre Lorence Woods (adjacent to the Short Road woods), is dedicated to the Lorence family and has a new green space sign. It was acquired through a DNR grant with a matching donation from the Ehrlich sisters, Robin Eastham and Susan Smith. There is a new kiosk in memory of Robby Lorence at the Short Road Trailhead parking lot.

With over 300 acres of land that have horse and walking trails on all of them, the committee keeps busy. All of the lands we own and the lands we have easements on have to be monitored yearly. Each member of the committee takes on one or more properties and walks the land to check the bridges, invasive plants, signs, culverts, woods, wetlands and condition of the trails.

Adopt a Trail

If you ride the trails, please, please, please, consider Adopt a Trail for maintenance. It's a good way to experience the trails~ even if you don't ride you get to know them and your neighbors. Maybe something needs mowing, or there's a tree down; you can do a lot or a little, and every bit counts.

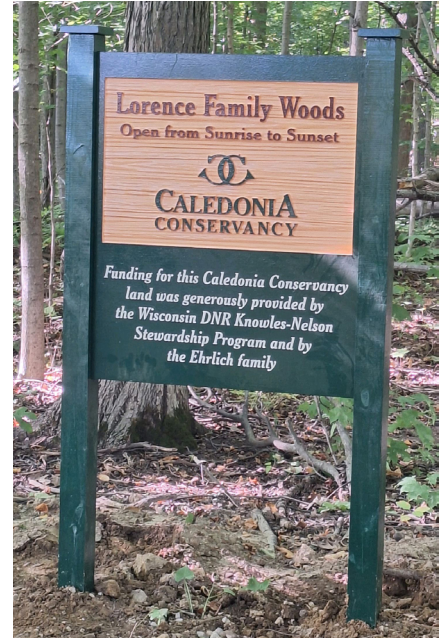
Kim Hoover maintained one section (Dina Parker has now taken over) for the last ten years. Karla and Dirk Nelson's family is adopting the right

We are unusual as a land trust because we invite people to use our horse and walking trails to enjoy the beautiful land we have here in Caledonia. Many people who use our land do not realize that we are not with the Caledonia Parks system but are a non-profit. Except for our executive director all of the work is done by volunteers. If you would like to come out and help, please contact Sandy DeWalt at sdewalt@wi.rr.com.



The Robby Lorence kiosk donated by Robin Eastham.

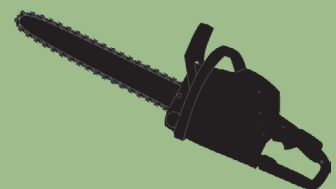
of way south of 4 Mile Rd. They will be cutting back the brush and cleaning fallen trees. Meg and Fred Fleischmann have kept it mowed for over 20 years. A new neighbor, Josh Ridgen, is mowing the Estes/Halberstadt piece of the right of way south of 6 Mile Rd. Please contact Sandy sdewalt@wi.rr.com if you are inspired to help. There are several unsung anonymous heroes who have done the same. Let us know who you are so we can publicly thank you!



A huge shout out to Eric Roberson who installed the new sign and repaired and reinstalled the Short Road one! #whobackedintoursign?!

Chainsaw Heroes

New neighbors and farm friends have appeared this year! Happily, several of them enjoy chainsawing/trail clearing work. Vibrant Karla and Dirk Nelson, Kyle Worzala, and Brad and Audrey Olson are welcome additions to the Caledonia clan. Add in new horse farm owners, the Gillis family and Michael and Amanda Arango-- well it looks like another equestrian generation is settling in just fine!





Toni's Trails

The land the Ehrlich family donated to the Caledonia Conservancy at Four Mile Road and Hwy 31 has been officially named "Toni's Trails." We thank the Ehrlich's for more than half of the land we own, mostly direct through donations but also indirect through matching DNR grants. Toni and Kingston's daughters expressed their pleasure and appreciation for their donation taking on the namesake of their dear mother. The following are portions of their responses:

SUE:

Thank you for your thoughtful message and wonderful surprise! I am so honored your board named Toni's Trails in recognition of my mom!

I feel so blessed to have been raised by such loving, creative and giving parents who prioritized family and friends, nature and camaraderie through riding! The fact that the Caledonia Conservancy remembers their love

and contributions is very touching to me and it would make them proud.

ROBIN:

I was delighted to hear of the recent naming of "Toni's Trails!" Yes, she surely was an integral part of all Dad did regarding Caledonia land.

Mom was the instigator of Dad's "land collection." She always wanted to collect and distribute more. She would visit all of the neighbors, learn if any were interested in selling, invite them to the annual rides and see that while there they thoroughly enjoyed the horsey scene. She managed to convince them they would enjoy seeing neighbors ride past their farm and would negotiate trails that were strictly followed. They had her promise the land would be respected by all who traversed. She figured out how to connect all of the different trails they created. Weekends were spent creating and clearing those trails...and not with a bush hog. In those days all

of the clearing was done by hand.

Thanks again for letting me know of the naming of "Toni's Trails." Mom surely did every bit as much as Dad to create the "horse country" in Caledonia. How fun it is to see how their project has continued to grow through the years.



Toni Ehrlich

Who Ya Gonna Call?

Tree busters! It is wonderful that so many people are out on the trails either horseback riding or walking. With the many miles of trails we have, and plentiful ash trees, there may sometimes be a fallen tree that has given up the ghost and is blocking the trail. If it is not one you can move by yourself to get it out of the way, then take a picture of it. Describe the area as best you can and send that information to Sandy DeWalt at sdewalt@wi.rr.com. The CC is fortunate to have a group of people that are willing to give up their free time to go clear a trail so we all can use it. We appreciate them!

DEALING WITH DOWNED TREE TRUNKS OR BRANCHES: In grassy areas, PLEASE do not push them to the edge of the trail. After vegetation grows up or over, they are real hazards to a mower trying to keep a trail open wide. They should be thrown off the

side **PAST THE CLOSEST LARGE TREE TRUNK.** If a downed tree is long, please cut it in pieces so it can be thrown in. By contrast, in dirt woods, yes, it is not a bad idea to line trails with long trunks in order to guide people along the trail. In grassy areas, trunks get overgrown with vegetation and just cause havoc with a mower or keep pinching in the trail.



Who needs rose-colored glasses when you've got green! Are you willing to jump through hoops for a good cause? Please consider donating so we can all keep ahead of the game. Later is not the time to preserve things if they're already gone. Future greenspace is something to score now for our children's team tomorrow.

If you wish to donate, please visit: caledoniaconservancy.org/donate



Oak Tree Life Span

Many oaks live 200 years or more. Plant an oak tree today for your grandchildren. As the old adage goes, “the best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago.” The second best time is today.

Possibly the largest Wisconsin Bur oak is on a farm in Waukesha. It is 300 years old, 23’ at base circumference and 62’ tall. Oaks provide habitat and food for over 500 species.

AVOID OAK TRIMMING ERRORS:

Note: This is particularly for people who go out by themselves to help trim trails. (And thank you for your efforts!)

New CC volunteer Dirk Nelson is the Forester for Kenosha. He is cautioning us about trimming oak branches. They should not be cut from May until late September. The reason is oak wilt can get into the tree, spread by a beetle that carries it. Oak wilt is a fungus that enters the wood through wounds and then spreads underground through roots to neighboring trees. Dirk says the only way to stop it is to cut roots

of infected trees. In a wooded area that hardly seems possible.

White oaks –ones with rounded edges on their leaves—are the most susceptible. An infected tree will show after a month leaves that are half green and half sort-of brown. An unrelated fungus creates black or orange dots on leaves, but it is not fatal. Dirk did say, if needed, cutting short branches that don’t go to the trunk should not be harmful. If you need to cut back to the trunk, cut at an angle to preserve the branch bark collar that sticks out. After storm damage to large branches, spray the broken edge with a black product called Aerosol Wound Spray to seal the wounds.

Unlike oaks, maples can be trimmed at any time. Their leaves are square-ish with pointed ends. Sometimes, if stressed, maples can turn color early because of an iron deficiency—they are chlorotic.



Etree



Go out on a limb. Our locally famous Facebook ETREE group is where to go to be in the know.

You can post to help our neighborhood with anything from describing a trail danger, adoptable

kittens, loose horse and lost dog alerts. You can post details of any Leprechaun or wildlife sightings, important relevant village issues, neighborhood rides, events, and generally anything local of interest to our horse-and-nature-loving community.

Started 30+ years ago by Libby Cameron to help connect our nature loving community it has grown to over 1,200 readers. ETREE’s name came from the thought of electronic messages spreading out like the branches of a tree. Just search Caledonia Etree on Facebook, answer the questions and you’re in!

CC Dog Trail Rules

In order to keep trails open to dogs it is mandatory to follow trail rules.

- Dogs must remain leashed in the parking lot.
- Dogs should be on a leash when a horseback rider or other dog is near you.
- Dogs **MUST** be under control on trails and yield to horseback riders. Horses strike, kick, and are often frightened by dogs, putting you, your pet, the horse, and the rider at risk.
- Pick up dog feces and dispose of bag at your home.

Don’t be the one to spoil it for many. The Caledonia Conservancy Land Trust is funded by private donations, not taxes, and is maintained by volunteers. All trail users please donate funds or your time to the Caledonia Conservancy. Thank you.
www.caledoniaconservancy.org





Equestrian Committee Report

The CC Equestrian Committee has been hard at work this year creating new trails, coordinating with Stewardship and the Board to work out a mowing plan, gathering for organized neighborhood rides, and getting horse trail use information out to our riders. Tracy Larson has taken over the Trail Tag program, in addition to organizing the Landowner's Cookie Thank You this year. Libby is our new-rider-welcomer,

as well as map creator. Sue Jensen has been instrumental in creating new trails in the Toni's Trails section of the Conservancy properties, and is a good liason with Pony Club. Donna manages the equestrian committee email, equestriancommittee.cc@gmail.com, so our riders can reach out to us, and Michelle has been helping coordinate mowing the trails and taking riders out with neighborhood rides. In addition, Michelle is having

a little fun hiding "Sparkle" for our ongoing scavenger hunt on horseback. Everyone on our committee works on trail safety and preserving our existing trails, as well as any horse related PR.

If anyone has any questions or horse related concerns, feel free to reach out to any of us or shoot us an email! Happy trails!!



Little Riders

The Racine County Pony Club puts on their annual Hunter Pace event enjoying many Conservancy and neighborhood trails. The age spread this year went from a local gentleman in his 70's to Caroline aged 7 who was riding a half-Mustang. There were 80 riders!

LEFT: The young team of Caroline, Stella, and Maddy was led by Marlie Nauta of the Brooklyn, Wisconsin's Misty Morning Riding Center.

2024 Horses & Trails Calendar Sales

The 2024 Horses & Trails of Caledonia calendar will be ready soon. Please pay attention to your email for pickup dates and distribution instructions.

Thank you to all who sent in photos and ordered calendars! Shoutout to Michelle Luczak, Sandy DeWalt, and Kathleen Weishampel for their talents in putting the calendar together. The sneak peek of the calendar looks wonderful!

Mane Event 2023

A horseback scavenger hunt and obstacle course were on the agenda for the Caledonia Conservancy's 21st annual Mane Event. The trail ride was held Saturday, Aug. 26 and hosted by the Neubauers at their farm on Short Road in Caledonia. Forty seven riders participated and were able to spend two to three hours enjoying the trails. Riders enjoyed a fun day, leaving from the farm and riding the beautiful marked route on Caledonia Conservancy and private lands in search of the hidden scavenger hunt items. Raffle tickets were awarded for pictures of the items found in the scavenger hunt, and put in buckets for a chance to win the prize of their choice. Ribbons were given to the riders completing the course in the shortest time with the most points. After the ride, an optional obstacle



Debby Venne and Donna holding people's horses.

course gave participants a chance to introduce their horses to a variety of creative challenges. Riders came from central Wisconsin and northern Illinois as well as from the Caledonia area. We want to thank the committee

members for putting on the ride. Without them, it would not have been possible: Jill Baranowski, Cathy Kortendick, Donna Weinzatl, Tracy Larson, Marcia Buhler and Sandy DeWalt.



Equine Trail Sports

A group of local riders have hosted in-hand and obstacle course competitions, as well as trail ride challenges under the ETS banner for the past three years. So far, they have raised over \$10,000!!! All funds raised have been donated to the Caledonia Conservancy for horse trail maintenance.

Equine Trail Sports is a nationwide organization that offers a framework for people holding events across the United States. They even ear-marked \$4,000 to help kickoff the upcoming Rehbein land fundraising! What a fun and effective way to support the CC!!!



Delicate Trail Etiquette

Dear Ms. Beentheredonethat,
Is it true that I'm supposed to wear a hard hat when riding on Caledonia horse trails?

Thank you,
Miss Ridesalot

Dear Miss Ridesalot,
If you value the free use of the private trails, yes. The trails are after all provided by kind concerned land owners who do not want unfortunate memories your willing-to-risk-it-self might afford on their land. Knowing that everyone can be banned from a property for the transgression of another person may motivate you to humor landowners and respectfully wear a helmet.

Call it eccentric when they insist on headgear which you believe would not help in an accident, but given the sweat, the cost, the luck and the work it takes to acquire prime Caledonia riding land we can only hope dusty rose breeches are not added to the requested attire. Dusty rose would not complement my horse's coloring but I would indeed wear even that for the privilege of riding locally. (I loathe the color so much that I have a policy of asking a certain swoon-worthy husband to wear his dusty rose sweatshirt when going to the grocery store. Thus far he successfully returns home unscathed by lurking cougars or smitten kittens, but I digress.)

Doubtless there are other lands where

free-flowing tresses are welcome, but those are further afield than I wish to travel to ride my horse. My choice after all, but the landowners' too.

Sincerely,
Ms Beentheredonethat



Our Executive Director's Responsibilities....

(So we can all appreciate what Suzi Zierten does for the CC, and she does it with such grace!):
Be a member of Executive Committee, participates in Board meetings. Principal contact with public and outside conservation organizations. Attend CC events and report financial results. Fundraising initiatives. Organize and participate in strategic plan development and review with Board and Committees. Work with bank and financial advisors to implement financial direction set by Board. Organize election of Board members and provide new Board member orientation. Prepare schedule and packets for meetings.

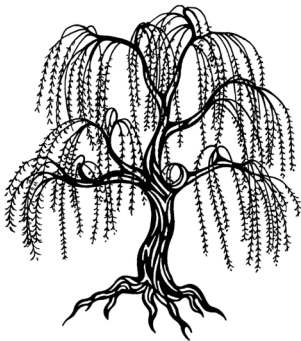
Distribute minutes of Board and Executive Committee meetings. Maintain information on individual Board member terms. Distribute Committee reports. Manage the Conservancy office, be custodian of CC records. Maintain and keep organization bylaws and policies up to date. Maintain and keep organized office files and online files and keep passwords up to date. Organize central file access for key volunteers. Review and approve purchase orders and communications going to public. Daily correspondence with suppliers, donors, volunteers, board, banks, committees. Maintain donor data and mailing lists, organize mailings. Request and

maintain permits and licenses. File appropriate federal and state tax returns. Organize budgeting and prepare budget in collaboration with the CC Treasurer. Record donations, and payment services receipts in accounting and donor records and deposit incoming funds. Track donor restrictions in accounting records. Pay bills. Send accountant bank and investment statements as required for reconciliation. Coordinate with outside accountants for accounting services per Letter of Engagement. Support and coordinate activities of committees and volunteers. Oversee and coordinate fundraising events with committees organizing the events.



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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 future use. We connect people to nature education, enhancing quality of life through public access to equestrian and recreational trails. We strive to build a sustainable community through conservation, stewardship, education, outreach and partnerships with neighborhoods, schools, businesses and government.

Link to view maps of our properties:

caledoniaconservancy.org/maps

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		<i>Michelle Luczak</i>	

Addresses for CC Public Access Lands

*McCalvy Tabor Woods &
Cameron Erlandsson Tabor Woods*
5131 Tabor Road, Racine, WI 53402

Gordon Tabor Woods
5118 Pine Tree Circle, Racine, WI 53402

King's Corner (Ehrlich)
4813 Five Mile Road, Racine, WI 53402

Neighborhood Central Walk
1934 4 1/2 Mile Road, Racine, WI 53402

Short Road Trail Head/Lorence Woods
6111 Short Road, Racine, WI 53402

Trout Ponds/Prairie
4819 4 Mile Road, Racine, WI 53402

Toni's Trails
4810 Four Mile Road, Racine, WI 53402

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