

Radnor Lake Reflections



Protecting, Preserving and Promoting the Natural Integrity of Radnor Lake through Land Acquisition, Environmental Education and Park Support.

Fall 2005

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A Walk Through Radnor Lake

Please join us this fall in celebrating our very special haven — Radnor Lake. Friends of Radnor Lake is pleased to announce our 2006 wall calendar and gallery show. Both feature photographs by Robin Conover, FORL board member and nature photographer.

“A Walk Through Radnor Lake” speaks to your soul. Brilliant fall color at sunset, reflections and ice-covered trees sparkling in the sun are just a few of the images you’ll treasure.

Radnor Lake truly provides the tonic to soothe, whether you spend an hour exercising

along Otter Creek or half a day clearing your mind as you hike the wooded trails. It’s truly a hidden gem in the midst of bustling Music City.

Hanging Around Art Gallery will host an opening reception Thurs., Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. The show will feature large gallery prints of the images included in the calendar and many more Conover has captured during the last 10 years. The artist will be available to sign calendars during the reception.

Proceeds from the sale of calendars and prints will go directly to the Friends of Radnor Lake to continue our



A Walk Through Radnor Lake State Natural Area

To benefit Friends of Radnor Lake • Photographs by Robin Conover

mission of protecting, preserving and promoting the natural integrity of Radnor Lake.

Plan your Christmas shopping early because this will be a very limited print run. Only

2,500 calendars will be available for sale.

We would like to thank Dennis Paper for generously donating the paper for the 2006 calendar.

Share the Beauty

More than \$70,000 received from June 2004 to June 2005

We thank each of you for purchasing and renewing your license plate in support of Radnor Lake. The monies raised from the sale of the Radnor license plate play a crucial role in the preservation of the Natural Area.

To date in 2005, Friends of Radnor Lake has received \$54,012 from the sale of license plates, with over \$70,000 having been received during the state’s fiscal year.



These are funds that are used to further our mission of protecting Radnor Lake. For each \$35 plate fee, Friends of Radnor receives \$15.38. The balance goes to the cost of producing the license plate, to the Tennessee Arts Commission, the State Highway Fund, and the Department of Safety. Please continue to support this program, and share Radnor’s beauty everywhere you go.

Calendars on Sale

Beginning Nov. 4, the 2006 Friends of Radnor Lake calendar will be on sale at the Radnor Lake Visitor Center and online at www.radnorlake.org.

The cost is \$12 with all proceeds to benefit Radnor Lake.

Please join Friends of Radnor Lake and photographer Robin Conover for

Gallery Opening and Calendar Signing

at
Hanging Around
113 17th Ave S., Nashville.
Thursday, Nov. 3, 6-9 p.m.

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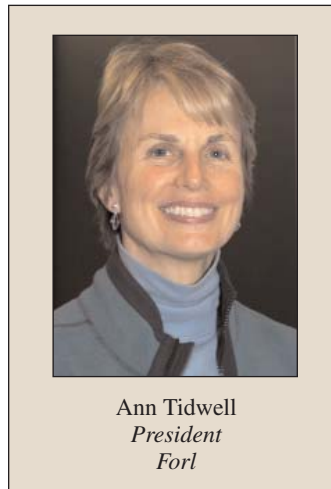
A letter from the board

Radnor Lake State Natural Area is blessed with committed Board members, great neighbors, and helpful and generous Friends!

One of Friends of Radnor Lake's busiest and most productive committees is the Land Acquisition Committee. Jeff King and Bob Goodrich chair this hard working group, and continue to donate their time and legal expertise in all our real estate dealings.

Through the years state and federal monies have been the primary sources of funding for land acquisitions, but there has never been enough, and several beautiful tracts important to Radnor's environmental integrity were lost to development. Especially in recent years, tight state budgets have been hopelessly short of the funds needed to protect Radnor Lake.

Fortunately some of our neighbors and many of you Friends have come to the rescue. Neighbors John and Kay Cheek wanted their forests and wildlife to stay undeveloped and free. They considered a conservation easement to protect their land, but they chose a donation/below market price sale of the land to Friends of Radnor Lake. Their low price and your contributions to



Friends of Radnor Lake enabled 60 acres of beautiful ridgetops and pristine valleys to be protected forever!

Another neighbor donated an undeveloped lot to us. Following these examples, Daryl McCubbin in 2003 and Connie and Brett Wesnofske in September of 2005 sold to Friends of Radnor Lake for less than appraised value.

In the last five years 75 acres of land have been purchased by our volunteer group without any direct state or federal money! What makes this possible?

People like you, who not only enjoy our Natural Area, but who also donate money and time, buy Radnor Lake license plates, and support our

various fundraising activities like our recent "Celebrating Our Natural Sanctuaries" art show.

Thank you!

But our two real estate closings in September have drained our bank account and emptied our reserves. Owners of the hilltop directly above Radnor Lake and visible from most of our trails are ready to sell. We have negotiated a contract to buy this valuable land within the next seven months. We need your support now more than ever, because once vacant land bordering Radnor is developed, it is lost forever. That is why we must all act now to save and preserve before it is too late. Our efforts to acquire adjoining property will expand and protect Radnor. What else could be more important!

One of the easiest way to help out is to buy the gorgeous 2006 Radnor Lake Calendars just off the press.

Robin Conover donated all the photographs and produced the calendar (as well as being the editor of this newsletter!) To jump start or finish off your Christmas shopping, look for us in the parking lot on fall weekends!

And please consider a generous donation to Friends of Radnor Lake!

Celebrate Our Natural Sanctuaries

Art Exhibit benefits Radnor

By Emmie Thomas

Many thanks to The Chestnut Group for a wonderful show of beautiful paintings exhibited at the Radnor Lake Visitor Center Oct. 7-9. The Chestnut Group is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving natural areas such as Radnor Lake. "En Plein Air," which means painting in fresh air, is the art of capturing the experience, the light and the feeling of a scene quickly on canvas.

"We are so appreciative of their talent and generosity," said Ann Tidwell. "This is the second year we have worked with The Chestnut Group, and we are excited to have had these paintings on display and for sale at Radnor. It is a wonderful way for all who love Radnor to be able to take home a constant and beautiful reminder of the natural area."

More than 35 artists participated in the show, and more

than 60 paintings were sold, raising more than \$11,000 for Radnor Lake. What a great success! More than 125 paintings were displayed through the weekend with 50 percent of the proceeds being donated to Friends. Ten paintings were sold through the silent auction, with 100% of the proceeds going to FORL. Our greatest thanks go out to all members of The Chestnut Group. It was a wonderful event.

Saving Radnor Lake — One Acre at a Time

By Bob Goodrich

Watching a mallard gliding smoothly through the water at Radnor Lake, I am reminded of the hostess apron I once saw with a duck image that said something like “unruffled on top but paddling like heck underneath.” When we see something beautiful or seemingly effortless, we revel in the beauty and forget what went into its creation.

Radnor Lake is a perfect illustration. It seems an oasis of calm and quiet beyond strife and struggle. Ten minutes into a walk, one observes the absence of harsh sounds, the calming expanse of greens, browns, and blues, the softness underfoot, and the intriguing smells of lake water and vegetation. It feels natural, appropriately, because it is, after all, a “natural area,” as defined by Tennessee statute. Surely, this is the way it has always been and the way it is meant to be. Well, although the “way it is meant to be” part of this statement is right, the “way it has always been” part of this statement is not.

Like many things of beauty, Radnor Lake was given life in a difficult birth, and

its evolution and development are the result of the care and nurturing of thousands of people. If you are reading this newsletter, you are probably one of those people. It has taken a village to raise and keep Radnor Lake, and this process has defined both the Lake and those who have shared in its life.

The story of Radnor Lake’s preservation in 1973 has been recounted many times: Heroes including Winfield Dunn, a republican governor, and Doug Henry, a democratic state senator, came together at the eleventh hour with the help of The Nature Conservancy to acquire approximately 750 acres of land for \$3.4 million, avoiding a subdivision development around a drained lake area. Every time I see the subdivision plans at the Visitor’s Center, I am grateful for what did not happen.

The 1970s struggle did not end in 1973. It began, in a glorious bipartisan outpouring of concern, money, and sweat, and it continued. After 1973, the 1970s saw another two hundred acres added to Radnor Lake, and \$833,000 spent for that purpose. Again, The Nature Conservancy stepped up to

facilitate acquisitions, as did the State of Tennessee.

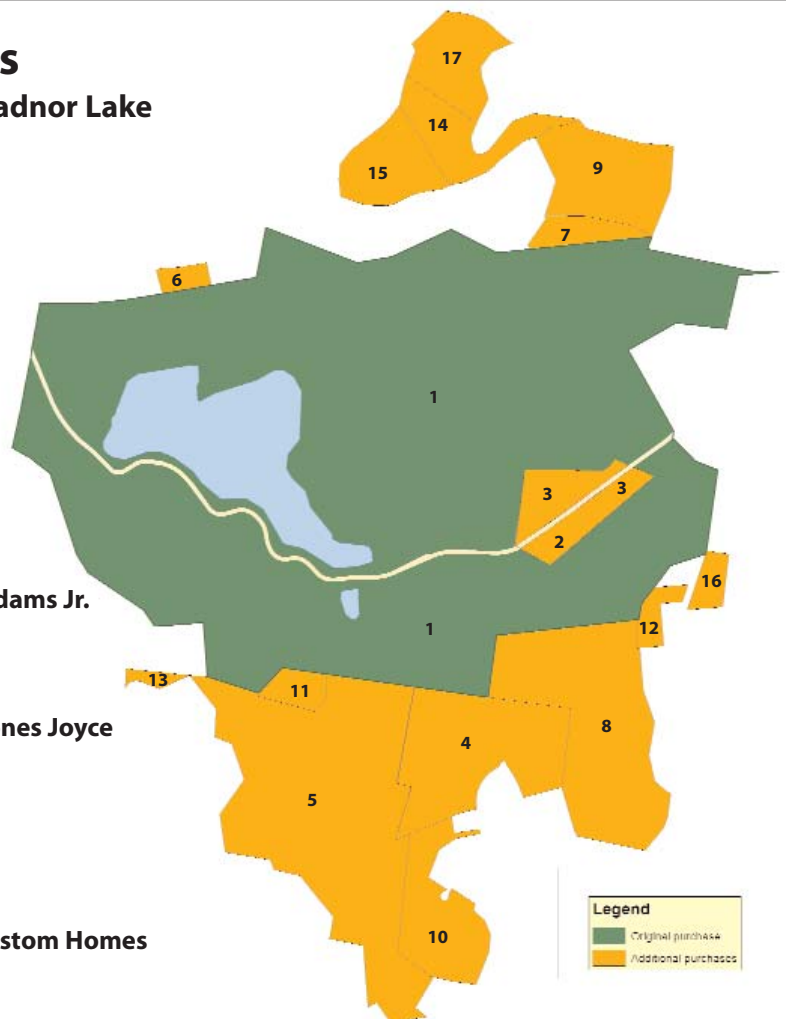
In the 1980s (not a very environmentally friendly decade; remember James Watt?), Radnor Lake added another 13 acres for about \$400,000. In the 1990s, the pace of acquisition quickened, as good stewards realized in the face of a rebounding economy that time was running out to protect the many privately owned view shed and watershed properties that surrounded Radnor Lake. In 1990, Radnor Lake acquired 74 acres from Ira and James Adams. In 1994, Radnor Lake acquired thirty-two acres from Joe and Martha Thompson, followed by a 33 acre purchase from Hazel Adams in 1995. In 1996, with the help of the Conservation Fund, Radnor Lake purchased six acres from Casey and Alex Joyce, which included the beautiful Education Center (where I am typing this article). The end of the century saw two more acquisitions: a five acre tract from Jean Davis and a two and a half acre tract from McCohen

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Land Acquisitions

With the assistance of Friends of Radnor Lake

Year	Acres	Acquired from
1 — 1973	740	Stirton Oman Sr.
2 — 1974	3.97	Margaret P. Leonard
3 — 1975	21.27	Mary O. Davis
4 — 1976	50.56	William D. Hardeman Jr. and Ann May Hardeman Fort
5 — 1979	133.44	Dr. and Mrs. Ogle Hall
6 — 1988	4	Edward M. and Cindy K. Yarborough
7 — 1989	8.76	Harold P. and Martha Ann Caldwell
8 — 1990	73.99	Ira T. Adams and James E. Adams Jr.
9 — 1994	31.88	Joe and Martha Thompson
10 — 1995	32.78	Hazel Adams
11 — 1996	6.34	Cayce M. Joyce and Alexis Jones Joyce
12 — 1999	5	Jean Davis
13 — 1999	2.48	McCohen Dev. Co.
14 — 2001	20	John and Kay Cheek
15 — 2003	20	John and Kay Cheek
16 — 2003	5.07	Daryl McCubbin / Allante Custom Homes
17 — 2004	20	John and Kay Cheek



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Nashville, TN 37220
(615) 373-3467

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6 a.m. until dark

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Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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of Events is available at
the Visitor Center or
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RADNOR REPORT

**Friends of Radnor Lake receives grant
from The Community Foundation**

by Steve Ward

Many of you know the story of how Radnor Lake was saved by a collaborative effort of citizens, scientists and government officials in the late 1960's and early 70's from impending development. Just 2 years ago, we celebrated our 30th anniversary in which the original 757 acres surrounding the lake was designated the state's first natural area. Since that time, Friends of Radnor Lake has partnered with several groups including the The Nature Conservancy, The Conservation Fund, State of Tennessee, The Cities of Oak Hill, Forrest Hills and Metropolitan Nashville to preserve the remaining land critical to the health of the Radnor Lake ecosystem.

Four years ago, a new partnership was formed with Middle Tennessee State University. That partnership began with an idea from Dr. Doug Heffington of the MTSU Geography Department and has culminated into an undergraduate class (Geography of Tennessee) being taught at Radnor Lake to help preserve the history of Radnor Lake. Specifically, steps have been taken to document and preserve the history of the human-land relationship that is intertwined to the geographic location and the people who live, work and are drawn to the natural area. Historic and scientific information that had never been documented is being salvaged before many of the people associated with the preservation of the natural area are gone.

This program has been extremely successful and could not have been made possible without Friends of Radnor Lake, Dr. Heffington and the Radnor Lake Staff. In addition, several park visitors, neighbors and other citizens have volunteered their time and energy to provide recorded oral histories and provide documents that otherwise would not have been preserved.

On September 15th, Friends of Radnor Lake was awarded a matching grant by The Oral History Fund and The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee in the amount of \$1,631 to



From left, MTSU students, Professor Doug Heffington and Regional Interpretive Specialist, John Froeschauer.



Dr. Oliver Yates, left, and Doug Heffington.

fund our oral geography & history program as it begins to take a life of its own.

In June of 2005, Emmie Thomas (Executive Administrator for Friends of Radnor Lake) and Dr. Heffington (M.T.S.U. Geography Dept.) wrote the grant with the hopes of providing additional funding for this program for the upcoming year. The designated funds by The Community Foundation will be used to purchase a transcription machine, audio recording equipment, archival supplies and historic map duplications.

It is my hope, with the help of The Community Foundation, Middle Tennessee State University and Friends of Radnor Lake we will use that information to be better stewards of the natural resource & cultural resources we are trusted to protect....Radnor Lake. If you would like more information about the history program or can provide information/documents that may have historical importance, please feel free to contact me at steve.ward@state.tn.us or (615) 373-3467.

Jr. Ranger Program 2005

by Steve Ward

On June 20th, 2005 we began our 3rd year of the Jr. Ranger Program at Radnor Lake State Natural Area. The Jr. Ranger Program is a summer intern program that enables local high school and college students to work with state park rangers at Radnor Lake. Funded by Friends of Radnor Lake (FORL) and The Frist Foundation, participants primarily work on trail projects, participate in environmental education programs and assist with native plant restoration at the natural area.

Off-site educational programs ranging from river clean-ups along the Buffalo River to hiking at South Cumberland Recreation Area enable the Jr. Rangers to experience different ecosystems other than Radnor Lake.

Trail work is the primary focus of the Jr. Ranger Program which is broken into two 10-day segments. This



The State of Tennessee gave a beautiful Dogwood Tree to each Friends groups that attended Earth Day Celebrations at Bicentennial Mall. Junior Rangers planted the tree near the Radnor Visitor Center.

year, the focus of the program was on the South Lake and South Cove Trails at Radnor Lake, specifically: installing gravel and mulch on over ½ mile of trail and replacing a deteriorating bridge. Incorporated with park volunteers, the park ranger staff and the Jr. Rangers successfully mulched over ½ mile of the South Lake Trail with buckets and wheelbarrows. In addition,

a badly deteriorating bridge was replaced along the South Cove Trail.

The Jr. Ranger Program has snowballed since its inception three years ago. This program would not be possible without the hard work and dedication of several individuals who I owe special thanks:

Emmie Thomas (FORL), Victoria Jackson (FORL), Fran Wallas (T.D.E.C.), Greer and Miriam Tidwell, Nancy Anthony, Laura Novick, Bob Goodrich, Shane Bowers, Tim Prosser, Steve Pardue (Regional Manager for State Parks), Granny White Market (Dan & Staff), the Friends of Radnor Lake Board, the park staff at Radnor Lake and all of the volunteers who assisted on our work days — thank you!

The 2005 Junior Rangers.



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Development Company. Over \$1.5 million was spent on land acquisition in the 1990s.

The new century brought more wonderful opportunity and struggle. John and Kay Cheek began a three part transfer of 60 acres to Radnor Lake in 2001, with the first transfer occurring in 2001 and third and final transfer occurring in September 2005 (all opportunity and delight, no struggle, for which we are grateful). Radnor Lake acquired five

acres from Daryl McCubbin in 2003. In 2004, with tremendous public support and the assistance of the cities of Oak Hill and Forest Hills, the State of Tennessee and the federal government, Radnor Lake acquired six acres abutting the South Cove Loop trail that were on the verge of being developed.

The development of this property would have had a devastating impact on the South Cove Loop Trail. It took over two years of struggle and the joint efforts of four gov-

ernmental entities to pull off this acquisition and preservation. So far in this decade over \$1.5 million has been spent on land acquisition, and at least another \$1 million will in all likelihood be spent.

In the beginning 750 acres were bought for \$3.4 million (\$4,533 an acre), a huge sum in the 1970s, which is a laughably cheap price in hindsight. Since that time, the size of Radnor Lake has increased by over 50%, for an additional \$4.2 plus million dollars. Again, this is an astonishing


Christmas Bird Count

This annual event will be held Sat., Dec. 17, beginning at 7 a.m. Meet in the Visitor Center parking lot. We will include the lake and the Hall Tract in our count, other areas if time permits. We will bird at least until noon.

Dress warmly, bring water, a snack and binoculars. A \$5.00 fee to NTOS will help publish the results of this international event. Sponsored by the Nashville Chapter of Tennessee Ornithological Society. Call Susan Hollyday for more information at (615) 834-0006.

Tennessee State Parks Online Survey

To all supporters of Tennessee State Parks: The Tennessee State Parks online survey is now up and running. The Tennessee State Parks Master Plan is being developed to provide direction and focus for the challenges and opportunities facing Tennessee State Parks over the next ten years. Your input on these topics will help us plan! Please take 5 minutes to complete the survey at: www.tdec.net/parks/MasterPlan.php



DONATIONS, GIFTS, CONTRIBUTIONS AND MEMORIALS

We would like to thank all of you who have contributed to the efforts of the Friends of Radnor Lake. Natural area preservation, educational programming and land acquisition continue to be our highest priorities. Your generosity and support are greatly appreciated. This list reflects donations, gifts, grants, and memorials made from

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— Oscar Shultz
who has walked the
trails for more than
40 years.

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Friends of Radnor Lake is pleased to be listed with Giving Matters.com, an initiative of The Community Foundation. The first internet site of its kind in Middle Tennessee, Giving Matters features detailed profiles of area nonprofits with the goal of giving donors greater access to information about

charitable institutions. Profiles offer objective, regionally specific, detailed information about an organization's management, governance and mission. It was a pleasure working with The Community Foundation to complete our profile, and we invite you to check us out at www.givingmatters.com.

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Monthly Meetings

Radnor Lake State Natural Area hosts environmental organizations' monthly meetings at the Walter L. Criley Visitor Center. These educational meetings are open to the public. Please call the contacts listed for agendas and other information.

Cumberland-Harpeth Audubon Society
First Thursday at 7 p.m.
Contact: Sheila Shay
(615) 298-5154
Middle Tennessee Group of the Sierra Club
Second Thursday at 7 p.m.
Contact: Adelle Wood (615) 665-1010

Nashville Chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society
Third Thursday at 7 p.m.
Contact: Jan Shaw (615) 331-2231

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Fourth Thursday.
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FRIENDS OF RADNOR LAKE

Friends of Radnor Lake was born in 1973 when the lake and surrounding hills were threatened with residential development.

As the Tennessee State Park system's oldest and most successful nonprofit support group, FORL has purchased critical properties and supported protection efforts in many other ways.

Friends of Radnor Lake

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We're on the Web

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www.radnorlake.org

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