



FRIENDS OF
RADNOR LAKE

PROTECT | PRESERVE | PROMOTE

Reflections

Fall 2021



Tina Corkum
 Director

Board of Directors

Will Robinson
 President

Rob Cochran
 Vice President

Devin Floyd
 Treasurer

Faith Haber Galbraith
 Secretary

Nan Adams
 Board Advisor

Amy Atkinson
 Kimberly Bell-Schultheis
 Karen Bird
 Paul Buchanan
 Robin Conover
 Stephanie Sawyer Fletcher
 Sonya Hairston
 Tim Harvey
 Chris Johnson
 Jeff King
 Bev Leiser
 Scott Peterson
 Divya Shroff
 Ann Tidwell
 Greer Tidwell
 Dan Weisman
 Charlie Wray
 Rob Hardin,
 Young Leaders Intern

Board of Advisors

Beth Halteman Harwell
 Douglass Johnson
 Margaret Henry Joyce
 Chris Karbowskiak
 Will Martin
 Jeanie Nelson
 John Noel
 Dan Smith
 Phil Vassar
 Eugenia Winwood
 Steve Winwood

About the Cover
 The photo is of a monarch butterfly.
 Photograph by
 Robin Conover

From the Board President



Will Robinson

After more than thirty years of walking the trails of Radnor Lake State Park and Natural Area, my appreciation continues to grow. The downtown Broadway strip is no doubt terrific for Nashville, but for totally opposite reasons we desperately need places like Radnor. It amazes me that, as the crow flies, or should I say bald eagle in Radnor’s case, the park is less than ten miles from our downtown area.

What I’ve come to respect more than ever is that Radnor is first and foremost a natural area. In May, Friends of Radnor Lake hosted the 50th anniversary of the signing of the State Natural Areas Preservation Act. At this celebration both Governor Dunn, who signed the original legislation, and Governor Bill Lee spoke and shared their admiration for Radnor and this Act. Just like us, they value that a visit to Radnor means you can leave your stress, woes and even politics at the gate and enjoy the calm of hiking your favorite trail and having unique wildlife sightings of the day.

We are excited about the opening of the new Lake Trail Bridges this past September, which will provide increased ADA accessibility along with protection and expansion of the wetlands. We also recently budgeted a large increase for our Native Grasslands Initiative, of which I’ve only recently learned of its importance. If you were to hear Park Manager Steve Ward talk about this subject, you too would become an enthusiast. One of the many reasons for replenishing native grasslands is for butterflies — as in Monarch — whose eastern population has been drastically declining over the past two decades. We anticipate these new native grasses will soon be full of them!

We are excited to bring back the Chestnut Art Show on November 5-7. Please join us at the Visitor Center to view and purchase beautiful paintings of the scenery of Radnor, painted “en plein-air” at the park by talented local artists. In June of 2022 is Radnor in the Round, which returns after a two year Covid hiatus. This popular musical event takes place at Dyer Observatory on a Sunday afternoon, and will once again be hosted by country star, Phil Vassar and will feature some of Nashville’s top songwriters. And, look out for a surprise guest!

Lastly, I would like to welcome the newest members of our Board of Directors: Stephanie Sawyer Fletcher, Scott Peterson and Chris Johnson. They all bring something special to our board and I look forward to the ways they will contribute to our success.

Friends of Radnor Lake is here to tell the story of Radnor and to fundraise for its long-term preservation, expansion and upkeep. Thanks to all of you who support Radnor as visitors, donors, advocates, volunteers and license plate owners. We appreciate you!

Will Robinson

Friends of Radnor Lake Welcomes New Board Members

Friends of Radnor Lake is pleased to announce the appointment of Stephanie Sawyer Fletcher, Scott Peterson and Chris Johnson.



Stephanie Sawyer Fletcher
 Board Member



Scott Peterson
 Board Member



Chris Johnson
 Board Member

2021 Chestnut Event

Love the LAKE, Love the LAND

For more than 15 years, Friends of Radnor Lake has partnered with The Chestnut Group to present the Love the Lake, Love the Land Art Show and Sale at Radnor Lake State Natural Area. This much-loved biennial event gives Radnor supporters the opportunity to purchase original paintings of the scenes of Radnor Lake painted en plein air.

The Love the Lake, Love the Land ART SHOW & SALE celebrates The Chestnut Group's passion about their art form and about the preservation of threatened natural habitats and local landscapes. The Chestnut Group has partnered with Friends of Radnor Lake to support our mission to protect, preserve and promote the natural integrity of Radnor Lake State Natural Area.

Join us in November and see if one of your favorite fawns, turtles or landscapes of Radnor has been painted by a Chestnut Group artist. It is the one chance you have to take home a piece of art that has stolen your heart and to support the preservation of this treasured place.

November 5-7, 2021

Walter Criley Visitor Center at Radnor Lake, 1160 Otter Creek Road.

SHOW & SALE HOURS

Friday, November 5 — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 6 — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 7 — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Brigitte Hubbard



Kim Barrick



Balancing Act, Donna Brumbergs



Patch of Autumn Sun, Suzanne LeBeau



Cool and Calm, Jess Peoples



David Ward



Just Beyond the Trees, Ellen Bibb

THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS



Part of the HCA Healthcare Family of Hospitals





Steve Ward
Park Manager

Lyndy Maness
Administrative Assistant

Ann Duncan
Receptionist

Paul Schauer
Park Ranger

Matthew Bowling
Park Ranger

Brandon Jarratt
Park Ranger

Dameon Fontenot
Park Ranger

Will Brazill
Park Ranger

Mackenzie Maness
Aviary Assistant

Jack Foresman
Seasonal Interpreter

Taylor Smith
Ranger Aide

**Radnor Lake State
Natural Area**

1160 Otter Creek Road
Nashville, TN 37220
(615) 373-3467

Hours

6:00 a.m. until 20 minutes
after sunset

Visitor Center Hours:

Thurs – Mon:
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
(Closed: Tues and Wed,
and daily 1-2 p.m.)

Walter Criley

Visitor Center:
(615) 373-3467

Event Schedule, Updates

and Volunteer Days:
www.radnorlake.org



Photo by State of Tennessee.

Division of Natural Areas Stewardship Ecologist Sam King oversees a prescribed fire at May Prairie State Natural Area.

Preservation is just the first step.

By Jason E. Miller, Natural Areas Program Administrator, TDEC Division of Natural Areas

Reflecting on the highlights of the Natural Areas Preservation Act's 50th anniversary celebration held May 4, 2021 at Radnor Lake State Natural Area, it was truly an honor and humbling experience to stand in the presence of those instrumental figures brought together to commemorate the legislation's Golden Anniversary. To have, 50 years later to the day, former Governor Winfield Dunn, Ambassador Victor Ashe, family members representing former state senator Bill Bruce, as well as Bob Miller who worked to create the first draft of the legislation on hand to re-create the signing of the act was truly a special experience. Contributing to the momentousness of the occasion, Governor Bill Lee, TDEC Commissioner David Salyers as well as Deputy Commissioner Jim

Bryson among others, spoke not only to the importance of the ensuring the protection of these special places for future generations to appreciate, but also to the individual legacies of those who brought the idea to fruition.

Radnor, of course, served as the perfect backdrop for such an event. Narrowly missed by predicted thunderstorms, the early May sunshine sparkled off the lake and the serene hillsides glowed green in the distance while the numerous contributors to the Natural Areas Act's far-reaching legacy shared memories and encouraging anecdotes. And yet, as relayed by Ann Tidwell from the Friends of Radnor Lake, the need to protect additional lands, even at Radnor, one of the first natural areas designated,



Photo by Robin Conover.

From Left, Park Manager Steve Ward, Director of Natural Areas Roger McCoy, Deputy Commissioner Jim Bryson, Bill Bruce, Jr., Victor Ashe, and TDEC Director OF Operations Mike Robertson; Seated – Governor Winfield Dunn.

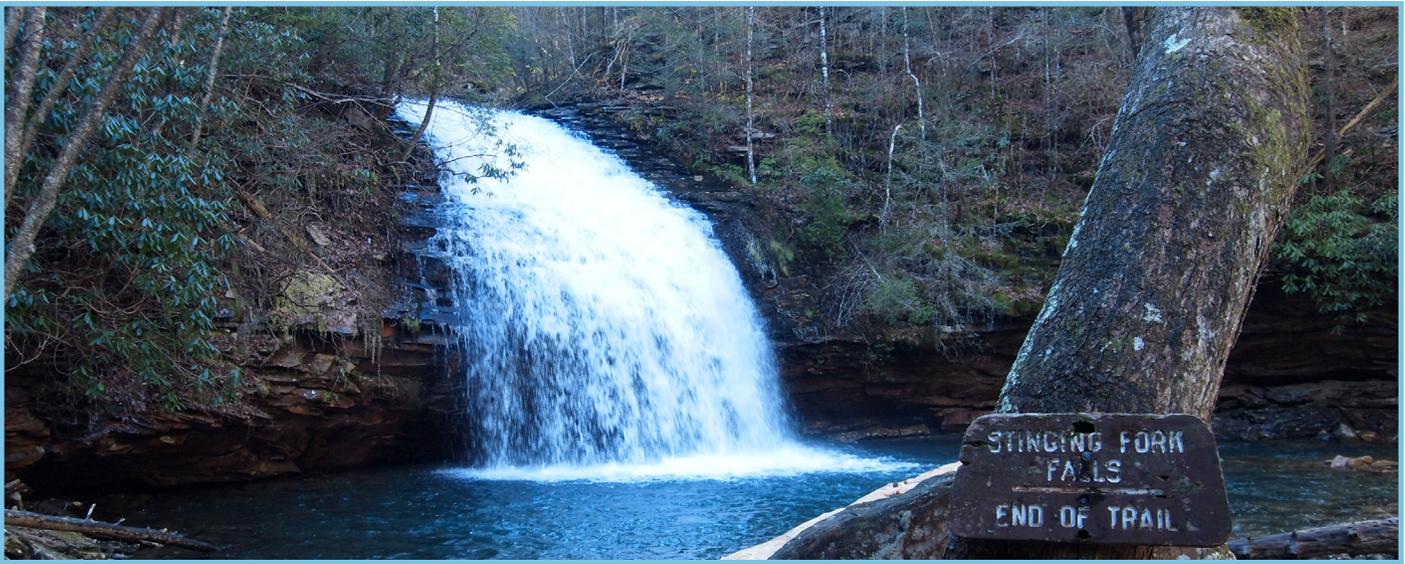


Photo by State of Tennessee.

Stinging Fork Falls: The namesake of the natural area, beautiful Stinging Fork Falls tumbles more than 30 feet inside the 783-acre natural area in Rhea County.

marked a key tone for those in attendance. A reminder that conservation is an unending process, not a destination or milestone that can be reached by simply acquiring land and protecting it from development. Protection under the natural areas act is but a first step in allowing managers of these sites to begin the work of management, stewardship, maintenance and in some cases even restoration.

As Park Manager Steve Ward, the Radnor staff, and countless friends and volunteers have demonstrated, work to combat invasive plants that outcompete native species at Radnor Lake is never completed. Adding to that, Radnor's recent efforts to accommodate a growing visitation, and also establish open grassland habitat on the natural area makes the site a singular example of what natural areas face across the state.

Restoration projects in particular, such as Radnor's work on native grasslands, are labor intensive and sometimes costly undertakings aimed at improving degraded or low-quality habitat, to high-quality functioning ecological communities comprised of native species naturally occurring on Tennessee's landscape.

Such projects can vary in scope from a few acres to benefit a single rare species to projects comprising hundreds of acres to benefit entire forest types. Take for example efforts led by Stewardship Ecologist and former Radnor Ranger Sam King at Cedars of Lebanon State Natural Area in Wilson County. With 2020's update to the Natural Areas Preservation Act, the acreage protected under natural area designation grew from 1,043 to 2,690 acres. While that protection itself marked a major conservation success, the work on the ground to protect the site is just beginning. Such work at Cedars often involves the use of heavy equipment like forestry mulchers to chew up undesirable woody plants that crowd out native glade endemic species. This equipment is also used to remove vegetation from or



Photo by Robin Conover.

Former FORL Board Presidents Greer Tidwell, Ann Tidwell, Nan Adams

construct permanent fire lines so that prescribed fire operations can be safely implemented in this rapidly developing part of the state. In just the last year, thanks to assistance from numerous partners, especially TN State Parks and TN Division of Forestry, fire has been returned to hundreds of acres across the landscape at Cedars of Lebanon SNA after decades of exclusion.

Another such example would be Stinging Fork Falls State Natural Area in Rhea County. This site, although designated in 1973 grew to its current 783-acre size in the early 2000s with the acquisition of several hundred acres of surrounding lands from a timber company. Although these lands were protected from development, they came to protection while row-planted in high densities of loblolly pine (*Pinus taeda*) that largely excluded the growth of native vegetation.

Recently, East TN Stewardship Ecologist Lisa Huff, in cooperation with the Tennessee Division of Forestry, began the process of removing these planted pines to make room for native species that will directly benefit mammals, birds, and pollinators, and will greatly increase the biological richness of the entire site over time. The change on the landscape has been stark with, thus far, more than 150 acres of pines having been removed from the site. But the early response from the native vegetation has shown promising results, and, as at Radnor and Cedars of Lebanon, will with any luck, the site will see fire returned to the landscape for the benefit of native species in the near future.

So as we look back, reflecting on the success of the Natural Areas Act over the last 50 years, let's keep in mind that the initial protection of a site, albeit a critically important step, is really just the beginning of keeping a natural area natural.



Photo by the State of Tennessee.

A feller buncher drops 20-year-old loblolly pine trees on Stinging Fork Falls State Natural Area. These planted trees once made the site inhospitable for native upland species.



Photo by Steve Ward.

Got Milk...weed?

Radnor Lake Native Grasslands Initiative 2021

By Steve Ward and Lyndy Maness

As we celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the 1971 State Natural Preservation Act, there has been no better time to see the tangible progress of our native grasslands initiative. All it takes is for a visitor to take a simple walk along the Hall Drive to the Barbara J. Mapp Aviary Education Center at Radnor Lake State Natural Area to see, hear and enjoy the early results of our public-private partnership that is restoring this critical habitat for ground nesting birds and pollinators. Keeping in mind that we are only eight miles from the Tennessee State Capitol, we hope it reinforces the value of our mission “providing safe, unique hiking and wildlife observation opportunities for visitors at Radnor Lake”.

Why Native Grasslands?

According to the Southeastern Grasslands Initiative, two thirds of all rare plants in the southeast require or prefer grasslands. What has largely been overlooked, over the past 100 years or more, is the value of our historic native grassland areas in the southeast. Biological research data and the increased absence of plant and animal species that were once prevalent in the Middle Tennessee area has brought attention to the value of native grasslands. Our native grasslands “provide ecosystem biodiversity including reduction of topsoil erosion, improving our water quality, and providing critical habitat and food for ground nesting birds species and pollinators.” Areas such as the Tennessee Valley Authority easement through Radnor Lake State Natural Area, which was established in the 1950s have now become long-term strategic habitat corridors for maintaining connectivity of a wide variety of plant and animal populations. These utility easements, established 20 years prior to RLSNA receiving the designation as Tennessee’s first State Natural Area, have been maintained to provide reliable electricity and have now become a key player in conservation efforts to protect plant and wildlife species through professional planning and vegetative management.

What started from our vegetative and historical research partnerships in 2013 has now become the foundation of our resource management plan at Radnor Lake State Natural Area. The land’s and landscape’s past uses have supported these plant and wildlife species since the early 1900’s but has gradually changed

since Radnor was saved from development in 1973. This has either occurred from adjoining development to the natural area and/or from areas now protected as state natural area being allowed to return to forest. Thanks to that research partnership, we have a very clear and accurate picture of the past landscape through the lens of historical photos, aerial photographs, maps and oral geographies all dating back to the 1950’s with the help of Dr. Doug Heffington, Henderson State University, and through more than 15 years of vegetative research with Dr. Robert Loeb, Penn State University.

Fast forward to 2021, Friends of Radnor Lake has once again stepped up by providing the largest amount of financial support in our history towards the Native Grasslands Initiative. Their commitment and dedication to supporting the native grasslands initiative along with a generous private foundation grant of \$40,000 will enable us to leverage additional grant funds from partners such as the Iris Fund License Plate and the Forestry Stewardship Grant. This would double these private donation dollars (yes, double!) as we turn the corner on the native grasslands initiative to aggressively and thoughtfully lead the way in this critical project to restore these key habitats. According to the US Fish and Wildlife Service, one of the most critical ways we can collectively and positively change the outcome for Monarch Butterfly populations is to restore native grasslands which include the critical host plant that these butterflies depend upon for survival.



Photo by Mackenzie Maness.

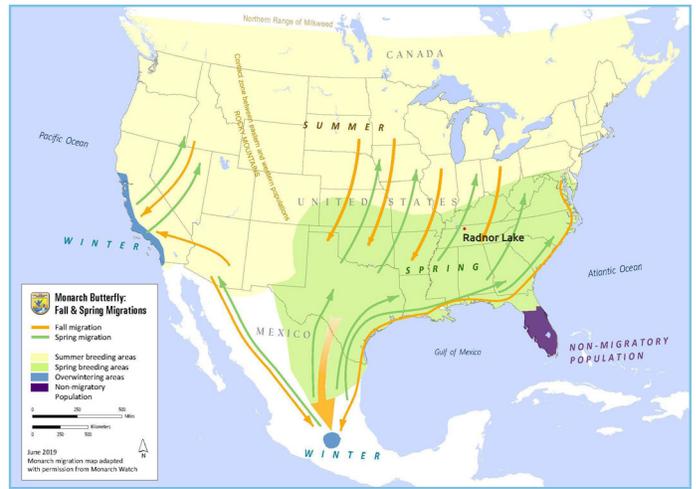
Monarch Caterpillar found on its host plant common milkweed at the Hall Farm May 2021.

One little plant...

There are countless scientific studies and data that support our Native Grasslands Initiative at Radnor Lake, ranging from the protection of specific plant species not found at all or in small populations prior to us launching this initiative, to the absence of species such as the Monarch Butterflies until 2017. It is hard to believe that the future of one species can come down to the fundamental relationship between a plant and a butterfly. While most butterfly species rely upon a specific host plant species, there is no better example than the relationship between the monarch butterfly and their host plant, Common Milkweed, on the critical need to protect grassland plant species in our state natural areas and state parks. This one plant has been the key ingredient of our native grasslands initiative seed mix due to its fundamental life source for monarch butterflies that no other plant can provide in the Middle Tennessee Geographic Area.

“Monarchs are solely dependent on milkweed during the caterpillar stage, efforts to boost the number of milkweed stems across the country are the basis for many monarch conservation plans,” according to the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

At Radnor Lake State Natural Area, it is our “secret sauce” as we reestablish these grassland areas. Other plants that are part of our native grasslands seed mix provide a key food source for numerous pollinators including butterflies, hummingbirds and native bees. This fuel source helps migrating butterflies, such as the monarch on their long trip south during fall migration.



USFWS Migration Map. The red dot indicates how Radnor Lake location relates to the migration of eastern monarchs.



SIR Jack Foresman pulling invasive-exotic plants with a weed wrench on a cold-rainy day in March 2021. Aggressive annual invasive-exotic plant removal is a key step in our native grassland’s initiative at Radnor Lake.

Photo by Steve Ward.



Photo by Ron Boniol.

Monarch butterfly in the Hall Farm at Radnor Lake State Natural Area.



Photo by Steve Ward.

Common Milkweed blooming in the Hall Farm at Radnor Lake State Natural Area.

Our March 2017 prescribed burn effort in the Hall Farm resulted in a 400 percent increase in common milkweed plants in just three months! The return of monarch butterflies to the Hall Farm area soon followed and we have seen dramatic increases ever since. What has followed since has been an evolving resource management strategy which leverages our public-private partnership to support an aggressive native grasslands implementation in our 1,400 acres of natural area, with a focus on reestablishing these lost habitats now and into the future. In 2017, daily observations by the park staff totaled two monarch butterflies in the Hall Farm over the entire summer. In 2021, sightings increased to three to five monarch butterflies on any given day.

Each year since, we have been chipping (pun intended) away at restoring the native grasslands. Thanks to support from Friends of Radnor Lake, Tennessee State Parks, Tennessee Division of Natural

Areas, Tennessee Valley Authority, Tennessee Division of Forestry, two substantial private-external grants, and two generous grants from the Iris Fund License Plate Fund. This aggressive, planned management strategy implemented through prescribed burning, contract machine clearing during the winter months, invasive-exotic plant removal and the contract no-till planting by Roundstone Farms, who uses a special native grasslands seed mix at our request is working. The mix has provided a natural balance of pollinating plants while also creating the critical structure needed for ground-nesting birds, small mammals, and butterfly populations. Native plants historically found in this region but not seen in decades are now reappearing and replacing invasive-exotic plant species that had established in these project areas, all of which has been funded thanks to the public-private partnership for our native grasslands initiative with an “all in” approach to reestablishing native grasslands at our natural area.

Below: Before and after picture of the positive effects of a controlled burning at Radnor Lake State Natural Area. Native plants thriving post prescribed burn in the TVA-Piedmont Easement along the Hall Drive at Radnor Lake. This is a direct result to prescribed burning, gyrotrac work and the removal of invasive-exotic plants thanks to our partners at TVA working with us on our management plan.



Photo by Steve Ward.

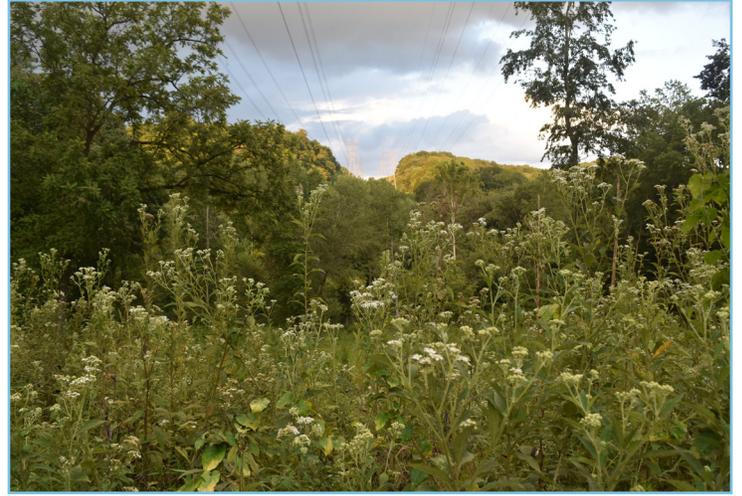


Photo by Steve Ward.

Comparison photo of the area on left taken six months later on Sept. 2, 2021.



Photo by Steve Ward.

Hall Farm below the Barbara J. Mapp Aviary Education Center. This field was gyrotrac'd, then prescribed burned, then planted in 2017 with a special native grasslands seed mix by Roundstone Farms.



Photo by Steve Ward.

Native Grasslands Hike at Radnor Lake State Natural Area June 2021.



Photo by Steve Ward.

Hideaway Sunset Hike at Radnor Lake State Natural Area Jan. 2021.



Photo by Steve Ward.

Native Grasslands planted in 2018 in the Hall Farm Area provide critical habitat to native wildlife such as ground-nesting birds, rodents, and small mammals during the winter months at Radnor Lake State Natural Area.

What is ahead?

As we head into 2022, our goal with the native grasslands initiative at Radnor Lake is three-fold:

1. Restore critical habit for grassland plant species, ground-nesting bird species and butterfly species within the natural area. How? This is done with the help of volunteers on the ground working with our park staff to remove exotic-invasive plant species, contract work funded by Friends of Radnor Lake to gyrotrac historic field areas and converting them back to field areas as key habitat for ground nesting birds and pollinators.
2. Expand our interpretive programming efforts on those species and unique wildlife viewing opportunities for park visitors. How? State Park Ranger led hikes and interpretive programs to highlight the progress and offer insights into these restored native grassland areas for park visitors. In addition, on any given day visitors can decide to hike Hall Drive and to the Barbara J. Mapp Aviary Education Center to get a glimpse of these changing habitats from the road and to experience these unique wildlife viewing opportunities.
3. Continue to aggressively leverage funding from Friends of Radnor Lake through grants, donations, and in-kind donations to complete our native grasslands initiative. This includes reestablishing areas near the caretaker residence, Walter Criley Visitor Center, east side of Otter Creek Road and other historic grassland areas that have given way to a succession over the

past 50 years. This also includes acquiring more land to expand our native grasslands initiative with native grasslands becoming a criteria of our land acquisition at Radnor Lake State Natural Area.

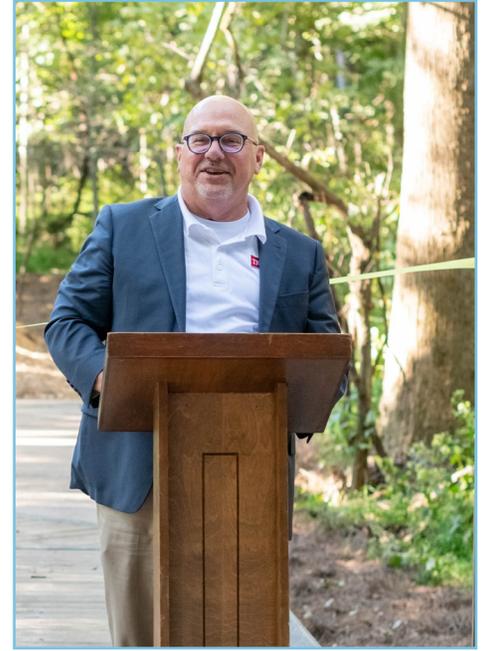
Looking head into 2022, we are full steam ahead with a goal of planting 10 new acres of native grasslands habitat, removal of at least 20 acres of invasive-exotic plants and continuing the momentum of this exciting and critical habitat restoration initiative. We hope you will come see it for yourself and thank you for supporting this effort as we work to provide these key habitats for species such as the monarch butterfly at Radnor Lake State Natural Area forever!



Photo by Steve Ward.

Ann Duncan helps promote and educate visitors on National Honeybee and Butterfly Day 2020 at the Walter Criley Visitor Center.

Grand Opening of New Lake Trail Bridges



Photos by Weatherly Hulsey.

From front to left are Andrea Waitt Carlton for the Andrea Waitt Carlton Family Foundation; Sen. Heidi Campbell; Will Robinson, board president, Friends of Radnor Lake; Chris Magill, consultant; Steve Ward, park manager; David Salyers, TDEC commissioner; and Mike Robertson, Director, Tennessee State Parks. Second row from left are Dameon Fontenot, park ranger; Matthew Bowling, park ranger; Brandon Jarratt, park ranger; Roger McCoy, director, Division of Natural Areas, TDEC; Rob Cochran, Friends of Radnor Lake; Mike Baron, Baron Construction; Paul Schauer, park ranger; Jim Bryson, deputy commissioner, TDEC. Photo on right is TDEC Commissioner David Salyers.

On Sept. 23, 2021, Radnor Lake State Natural Area and Friends of Radnor Lake (FORL) celebrated the construction of three new bridges on the natural area's Lake Trail. The \$350,000 project was privately funded and sponsored by the Andrea Waitt Carlton Family Foundation, the Røros Foundation, and Ken Levitan and Gloria Dumas. Officials from Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation's State Natural Areas, Tennessee State Parks and Friends of Radnor Lake cut the ribbon on the new bridges, celebrating the public-private partnership that made this project possible.

"We thank the Friends of Radnor Lake, and these bridges will play an important role in the enjoyment of this natural area," Commissioner David Salyers of the TDEC, said. "This project shows the value of a great partnership."

The opening of the bridges kicked off Radnor Lake's National Public Lands Day (NPLD) celebration on Saturday, Sept. 25. The bridge on the previous path, which connected the east end of the Lake Trail with Otter Creek Road, was built in the 1990s and is closed. Volunteers worked with park staff on Friday, Sept. 24 to start disassembling the bridge during the park's NPLD volunteer project.

"We know what Radnor Lake means to many Tennesseans, and these bridges will enhance that experience," Roger McCoy, director of the Division of Natural Areas at TDEC, said. "With groups like the Friends of Radnor Lake, our natural areas can be what we all want them to be. We are grateful for this contribution."

The bridges were built sustainably and with mostly recycled materials as part of Radnor Lake's Go Green sustainability efforts. The construction used wood from retired utility poles and Trex decking, a long-lasting material that is made of 95 percent recycled materials and does not require an annual sealant application.

The project will protect wildlife populations, improve water quality and provide hikers with ample opportunity for unique wildlife viewing. The contractor on the project was Baron Construction, the designer was Harber Architecture, and the project was managed by R. Chris Magill Consulting.

"Friends of Radnor Lake is proud to be celebrating the opening of the three new Lake Trail bridges, a capital project that was made possible as a result of our wonderful donors, years of planning with a focus on our visitors with special needs and our strong partnership with the State of Tennessee," Will Robinson, board president of Friends of Radnor Lake, said. "By removing the old bridge and replacing it with the new ones we have helped preserve a wetland area while also bringing accessibility to everyone to the popular Lake Trail. We hope these will make our 2-plus million visitors' experiences in the natural area even more enjoyable!"



Photos by Weatherly Hulsey.

Director, Division of Natural Areas Roger McCoy describes the benefits to the wetland area at the ribbon cuttin for three new bridges on the Lake Trail at RNSLA.

Fall 2021 Fundraising

In 2020, Radnor was visited by 2.2 million visitors. That's a lot of feet walking the Lake Trail! And a lot of people breathing fresh air and watching turtles sun themselves on logs and exercising their dogs and watching their kids discover the joys in nature.

Giving back to Radnor Lake with a gift to Friends of Radnor Lake gives us the ability to fund:

- Volunteers who remove invasive-exotic plants
- Trail maintenance, sometimes using mulched Christmas trees that smell amazing!
- Eagle food and vet care for the non-releasable birds of prey at the Barbara J. Mapp Aviary Education Center, and bird handler training for the staff
- Native grasslands planting to keep the bees buzzing and the monarch butterflies returning each year
- Wetlands clean up days
- Purchase of new land to expand and protect the natural area's views and watershed
- And so much more!

Thanks to all of our donors and friends who care for the park with donations and gifts of their time!

Ways to Give

Online: radnorlake.org

Mail: Friends of Radnor Lake, 1160 Otter Creek Rd., Nashville, TN 37220

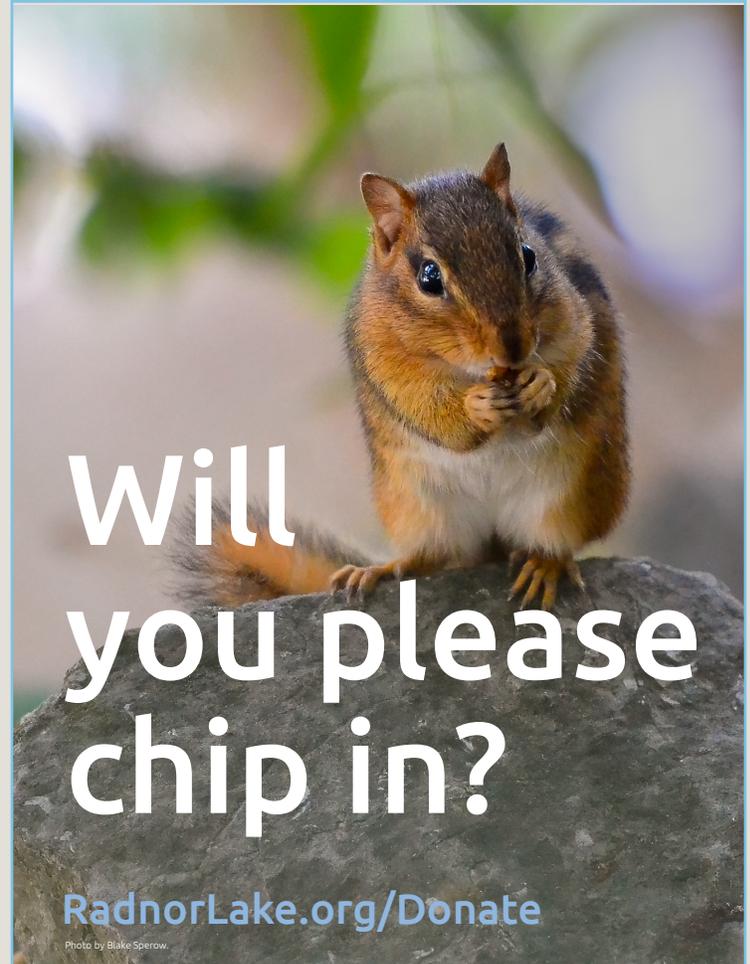
IRA Distribution

Did you know that individuals 72 and older are eligible to make a tax-free Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD) from an IRA of up to \$100,000 annually? This type of gift counts toward the donor's Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) and is not counted toward his or her adjusted gross income. A QCD is an easy way to make a tax-free gift to Friends of Radnor Lake.

Designation: Friends of Radnor Lake

Stock Transfer

Your success in the stock market can be turned into a gift to Friends of Radnor Lake! You can use these assets to make a gift without losing a substantial portion of your earnings to the capital gains tax. If you would like to make a gift of stock, please contact Tina Corkum (tcorkum@radnorlake.org).



Donor Advised Fund

Gifts made through an established Donor Advised Fund may be mailed to:

Friends of Radnor Lake
1160 Otter Creek Road
Nashville, TN 37220

Matching Gifts

Did you know that many companies will double or triple your donation through a matching gifts program? Check to find out if your employer matches gifts by contacting your HR office.

**Thanks for chipping in
and protecting
our treasured Radnor Lake!**



1160 Otter Creek Rd.
Nashville, TN 37220

(615) 251-1471
FORL@radnorlake.org
www.radnorlake.org

Our Mission: To protect, preserve and promote the natural integrity of Radnor Lake through land acquisition, environmental education and park support.

Friends of Radnor Lake was founded in 1971 when the lake and surrounding hills were threatened by residential development. As the Tennessee State Parks system's oldest and most successful nonprofit support group, FORL has purchased critical properties and supported protection efforts in many other ways.

-  / friendsofradnorlake
-  / FriendsofRadnor
-  / FriendsofRadnor

YOUR SUPPORT MAKES A DIFFERENCE!



Shop at smile.amazon.com and select Friends of Radnor Lake as your charity of choice to donate 0.5% of each purchase to support Radnor.



Kroger Community Rewards

Sign up at [kroger.com](https://www.kroger.com). Choose WP565 Friends of Radnor Lake, and all your Kroger purchases will pay rewards!



TN Specialty License Plate Program

Radnor Lake specialty license plates show your loyalty and provide funding for park support. Search "specialty license plates" at tn.gov for more information.