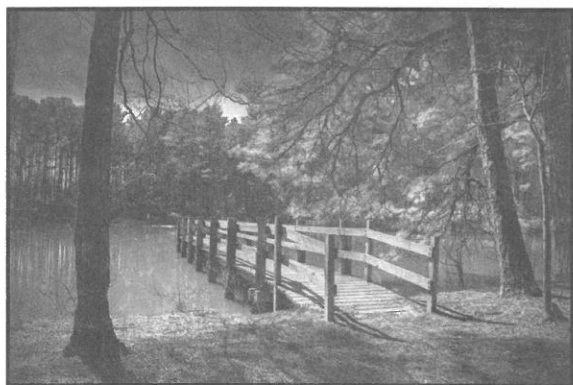


Memberships

All memberships are annual, tax deductible and contributed to Reynolds Nature Preserve's non-profit foundation. This charitable organization supports the overall enhancement of the preserve and its educational programs. Membership benefits include a subscription to the quarterly newsletter, *The Legacy*, and discounts on preserve merchandise and apparel.



Name _____
Address _____
Zip Code _____
Email: _____

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Corporate Sponsor | \$500 or more |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Booster | \$100 or more |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Patron | \$100 or more |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family | \$25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual | \$15 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Senior Citizen/Student | \$10 |

Please make checks payable to:

Reynolds Nature Preserve

Detach and mail to:

5665 Reynolds Road - Morrow, GA 30260

Phone: 770-603-4188

Fax: 770-603-4190

www.claytonparks.com



Member of
EarthShare
Georgia

The History of the Land

During the Civil War, the court house in Jonesboro was destroyed by fire. With it went records of what is now the preserve. It is known, however, that the Robert T. S. Huie family purchased this property around the time of the war. In the late 1920s the property was sold to self-taught lawyer William Reynolds. At that time it had two barns (one of which is still standing), a corn crib, a spring house (the foundation of which still exists), and two tenant farm houses in addition to the main house (which is not open to the public). The preserve's five ponds, fed by numerous natural springs and created by Judge Reynolds, were built in the late 1930s.



Today, the preserve's 4.5 miles of trails provides an excellent area for hiking, jogging, and other related outdoor activities. The nature center, built in 1979, houses native amphibians and reptiles as well as an observation honey bee hive. The preserve's gardens include a heritage vegetable and herb garden, a butterfly and hummingbird garden, a native plants trail and a native tree identification field.

Reynolds Nature Preserve



Education. Preservation. Conservation.

5665 Reynolds Road
Morrow, Georgia 30260
(770) 603-4188

Hours of Operation:

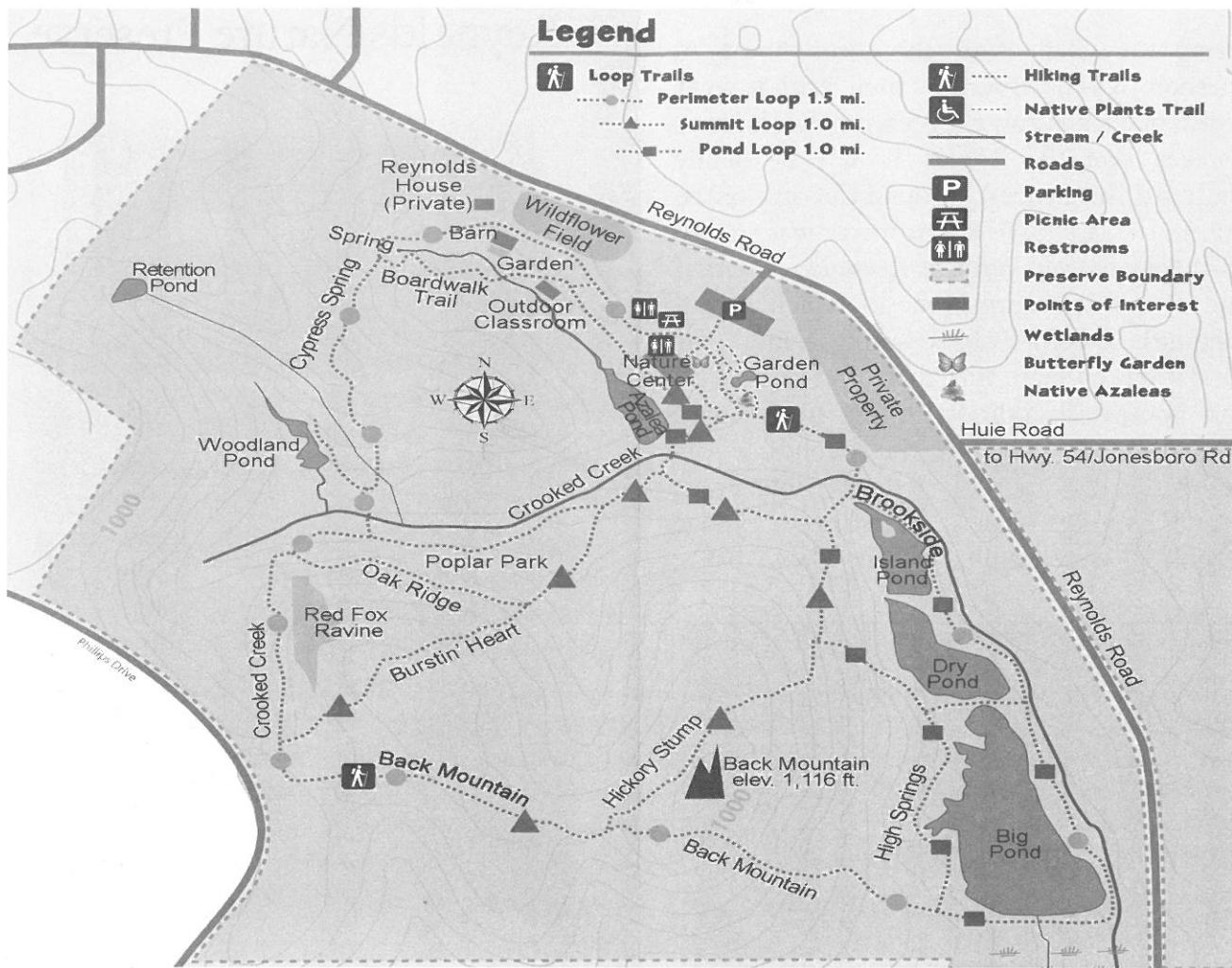
Grounds: Daily 8:00am-dusk

Nature Center: Monday - Friday 8:00am-5:00pm

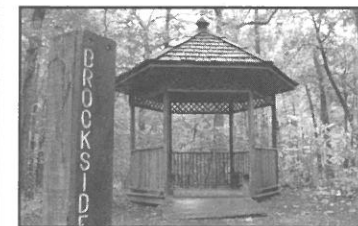
Holiday schedules will be posted

"We Connect Communities through People, Parks and Programs"

Grounds Map



Welcome



William H. Reynolds Memorial Nature Preserve is a 146 acre woodland dedicated to conservation and fostering an appreciation of the natural environment through educational programs. In 1976 Judge Reynolds donated 130 acres of wetlands and woodlands to Clayton County. Since then, an additional 16 acres located across Reynolds Road from the original property have been acquired. The acreage contains a section of Jesters Creek and was purchased to provide extra habitat for residing wildlife. Judge Reynolds' desire to preserve a spot of beauty and serenity for the enjoyment of both man and wildlife was realized in the founding of the nature preserve named in his honor. An avid naturalist, his gift was not only the land but the example he set as to why environmental protection must be a priority.

Programs

Programs offered at the preserve are designed to develop environmental awareness and to provide opportunities for passive recreation. Field trips and additional classes are offered throughout the year to people of all ages. Annual festivals, celebrating the environment and natural and cultural history are hosted on preserve grounds. A listing of these programs can be viewed on line at www.claytonparks.com and can also be found in the "Leisure Connection", which is distributed to local schools and libraries. Discovery boxes are available through the nature center to local school teachers. These boxes are designed to give the teacher a variety of specimens, reference materials and activities to use in introducing students to natural history subjects.



The meaning of life is to live in harmony with every other living thing in creation. We must all strive to understand the interconnectedness of all living things and accept our individual role in the protection and support of other life forms on Earth.

- Wilma Mankiller, Chief of the Cherokee Nation