

tree tips

Natural Resources Education News

Trees For Tomorrow®
Environmental Education Center

Fall/Winter 2022/2023

...sustaining the world we live in through the science of nature

stronger together

NORTHBOUND Learn about the marvelous mustelids that we live with in Wisconsin on page 6.

TIMBER! TFT's timber harvest was a process of many decisions and work by dedicated partners on page 8.





from the desk of
Cheryl Todea, Executive Director

Bill Gates once said “Our success has really been based on partnerships from the very beginning.” This statement can be said for Trees For Tomorrow as well. Our partners, donors, members, and alumni continue to inspire thousands of Trees For Tomorrow students each year to spend more time in nature, to make more informed lifestyle choices, and to help spread our mission of promoting sustainable management of natural resources.

So far in 2022, we have had almost 300 donors, members, and alumni who have supported our TFT4All Fund. You collectively helped ensure we offer our programs at affordable rates for all students, all families and all schools. You helped us repair and repaint our historic dining hall. Because of your support, we also updated our raptor mew, retained our professional staff, updated our dining hall refrigerator and freezer, purchased and painted a school bus, replaced insulation in our education hall, and so much more.

Every single dollar that comes in ensures we are providing a safe, meaningful, and positive learning experience for our students. You make this happen.

Our partners also make an impact. In the last few months, we worked with multiple partners including the US Forest Service, WI Headwaters Invasives Partnership, FutureWood Corp, and several other individuals and organizations on completing a timber harvest on our campus for the first time. We continue to work with these same partners on invasive species control, replanting plans, and ground preparation to encourage natural regeneration. Our Natural Resources Careers Exploration Week for High School students was held in June once again. This program has been going on for almost 60 years and is successful because of program sponsors, up to 30 professionals who work with the students each year, and our many partners who help promote the program. Even our newest program, the Sustainable Living Institute, often relies on outside instructors from the community.

As we gear up for our TFT4All annual fundraising campaign, we are once again reminded how important our partners, donors and members are. Edward Everett Hale said “Coming together is the beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.”

As a partner, donor, member, and/or alumni, you help us sustain the world we all live in through the science of nature. I promise you make a difference.



Trees For Tomorrow®

Environmental Education Center®

Trees For Tomorrow, Inc. is a private 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. Contributions are tax-deductible as permitted by law. Equal opportunity employer.

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Our Mission

Trees For Tomorrow promotes sustainable management of our natural resources through transformative educational experiences.



Trees For Tomorrow’s campus includes National Forest Property under permit from the USDA Forest Service.

Please send editorial comments & suggestions to:
TreeTips@TreesForTomorrow.com
 (715) 479-6456

Science doesn't stop at knowing that a maple has opposite branching or that you can tell a canine track apart from a feline track by the presence of claws.

DOING THE SCIENCE: WHAT SETS TREES FOR TOMORROW APART

Outdoor Classroom

My main role at Trees For Tomorrow (TFT) is an educator, but for the past couple of years, I've become more involved in marketing our programs. During our marketing meetings, one of the big questions that is often posed to me is **"What makes TFT unique?"** Without a doubt, Wisconsin is home to many wonderful environmental education centers, each having its own strengths. So out of all of the options available, why would someone specifically seek out TFT? Having worked in and observed several other environmental education centers throughout the country, I can definitely say that **what sets TFT apart is our focus on applied science.**

An objective of any environmental education organization is to teach people about the environment, usually with the outdoors as a classroom, and often using a hands-on approach. Visit any environmental education institution throughout the state, and you'll likely find some version of programs like the classic pond study, tree ID, or animal tracking where students learn about the topic, then go outside to observe and identify what they're seeing, possibly with the help of a guide or key they've been given. While these activities do fulfill the mission of getting kids outside and educating them about nature, science doesn't stop at knowing that a maple has opposite branching or that you can

tell a canine track apart from a feline track by the presence of claws. **It's what you do with this information** – asking and answering questions, using it to make observations and notice patterns, analyzing the data you get from it – **that's really science, and that's where TFT shines.**

Eight years ago, we shifted our curriculum to be aligned with Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS). The objectives of each standard include having students complete actions like *explain, argue, model, and predict* to achieve the standard, instead of having students simply complete a fun tree ID course and move on to the next activity. At TFT, students participate in our tree ID course, proceed to the next class to identify trees as part of collecting data in forests of different successional stages, then move on to create patterns and make the argument that forests can change in composition as they age based on the sunlight available to germinating seeds since trees differ in their tolerances to shade.

What's important about "doing the science" is that it not only helps students' brains grow and form new neurological connections, but also the knowledge students are using has a better chance of being transferred from short-term memory to long-term memory because they applied it to something new. It's a phenomenon called *"sticky learning"* and is the whole reason behind why TFT has set up thematic units in forestry, water, and wildlife that promote student application of previous knowledge in new ways.

We're always excited to help students practice these critical skills to set them up for success back in their school classroom and in the real-world. If you are a teacher or school administrator who think your students could benefit from trying their hands learning applied science in an outdoor setting, reach out to our operations manager Mandy Gingerich to learn more or schedule a visit!

(715) 479-6456 extension 228 or
Mandy@TreesForTomorrow.com

Students collect water quality data which they will analyze to determine the age classification of the lake



Article by
Kim Feller, Education Manager

We're Social! Follow, like and share us on your favorite social media sites





from the desk of
Mandy Gingerich, Operations Manager

On Campus

Spring definitely came in like a lion at Trees For Tomorrow bringing with it:

- 17 overnight school groups
- 5 on-site school day groups
- 3 school/community outreach

It was a whirlwind of an adventure, but it was amazing to see campus come back to life after a sleepy winter.

Our 9-week spring KinderWild session for ages 3-5 years was very successful with most days at max capacity. It created a gateway for our high-demand summer programs that ran from June 14 - August 4.

Online registration for our summer Jr. S.E.E.K. (Science & Earth Exploration for Kids) program opened in mid-March and by the end of April we already had a waiting list. In fact, all of our summer programs were successful at reaching students and guests of all ages both on- and off-campus!

The 2022/2023 school year began by welcoming over 60 students, teachers and chaperones from Aldo Leopold Community School! We're continuing

to work diligently to fill the school year calendar with K12 schools from the upper-Midwest.

Our KinderWild Camp program also went back to school with a 7-week session beginning September 16th with many of these Friday sessions at or near capacity. TFT is filling a definite need in our local community! Speaking of community programs, we are rounding out this year with two of our popular winter activities: wreath making and a NewYear's Eve snowshoe/hike. We also have a lot of fun activities for kids, families and adults planned for 2023! A complete calendar of events and registration can be found on our website!

Calling all high school teachers and students! Trees For Tomorrow is launching six multi-school programs for high-schoolers. This is an opportunity for smaller size groups to interact with other schools to enjoy TFT pro-

gramming and campus together. The dates have been pre-selected throughout the year, with the theme of Wildlife Ecology. The theme will rotate each school year so sophomores through seniors can attend each year without repetition. Teachers simply choose the date that works best with their class schedule. Our environmental educators do all the teaching!

2022 dates:

- October 23-26
- November 6-9
- December 7-20

2023 dates:

- January 22-25
- March 5-8
- April 23-26
- October 22-25
- November 5-8
- December 6-9

Schools new to Trees For Tomorrow qualify for our New School Incentive Program!! Contact me today if you'd like more information or to get on our calendar!

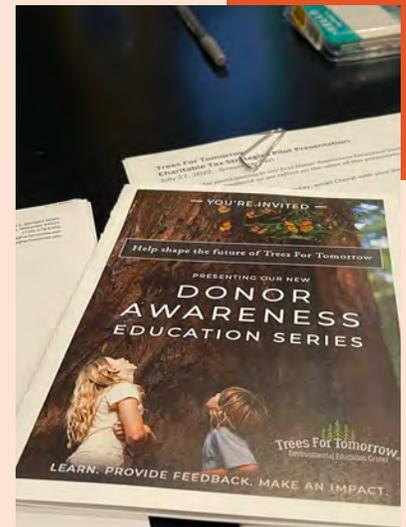
K12 Student Outdoor Learning and Community Programs



DONOR SPOTLIGHT

In 1933, George F. Kress had a vision to manufacture a superior alternative for customers using expensive cumbersome wooden boxes. This vision was corrugated shipping containers and the company was Green Bay Packaging. After much success and growth in the company, Green Bay Packaging and the George Kress Foundation began supporting Trees For Tomorrow in 1964 and have continued that support since. Michelle Hansen, the President of the George Kress Foundation at Green Bay

Packaging recently reflected on why that support continues, “the George Kress Foundation’s goal is to make an impact on the local Green Bay community and is proud to help Trees for Tomorrow promote sustainable management to schools, families and youth groups.” Some of Trees For Tomorrow’s first schools came from the Green Bay area and continue to participate in school programs today thanks to continued support from George Kress Foundation of Green Bay Packaging.



Trees For Tomorrow recently expanded our education programming with a focus on our donors. With the help and support of one of Trees For Tomorrow’s legacy donors, Ryan Wempe, we launched the first program of our new Donor Awareness Education Series in July. The program focus is how to bridge the gap between your financial planner and accountant to ensure you are able to meet your charitable giving goals. Nine donors and guests attended the pilot presentation held in Green Bay and provided positive feedback on the program.

We are planning on offering another presentation in 2023. Stay tuned!



In May of 2022, students from John Dewey Academy in Green Bay came to Trees For Tomorrow with their teachers for 3 days to explore the Northwoods and learn about sustainable management of our natural resources.



The George Kress Foundation Inc.



Green Bay Packaging Inc.

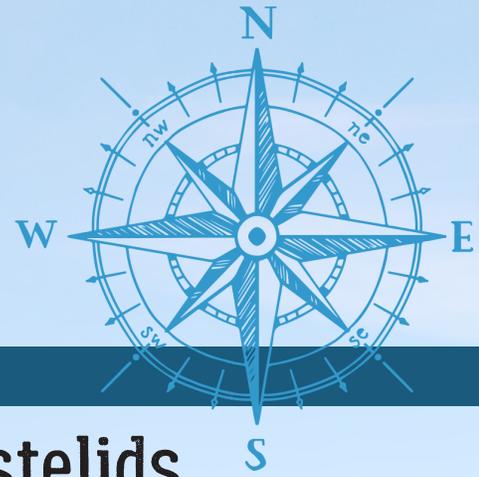
Trees For Tomorrow Award

FutureWood Corp, a forest management company dedicated to science-based forest management, received the Trees For Tomorrow Award earlier this year to honor their almost 30 years of supporting Trees For Tomorrow education programs and service on our Board of Directors. The recognition also came as a result of FutureWood Corp’s facilitation of a timber harvest on Trees For Tomorrow’s campus earlier this year and their continued role in post-harvest efforts. DJ Aderman, President of FutureWood Corp, accepted the award and recently stated “FutureWood supports Trees For Tomorrow because of the balanced message.” We are proud of the supportive relationship we have with DJ, FutureWood Corp, and their team. They go above and beyond for us and are well-deserving of this recognition!



northbound

A Forum for Natural Resource Issues & Education



A Tree Tips supplement since 1984

Wisconsin's Amazing Mustelids

You little weasel!!!

Typically, it's an insult to label someone a weasel. When you hear the term, adjectives like "sneaky," "slippery", and even "vicious" come to mind, but the negative stereotype that weasels are victim to really just stems from how they've adapted to overcome a disadvantageous body structure.



If you've ever seen a weasel, or mustelid (aka member of the scientific Mustelidae family) you probably know that they have an atypical body shape compared to most other mammals. Perched on stubby legs, they're disproportionately long and narrow. This shape is excellent for slipping in to underground burrows to feast on animals like rabbits, voles, and shrews, but is pretty terrible in terms of heat loss.

Like all other mammals, weasels are endothermic (often referred to as "warm blooded"), meaning they have to make their own heat which in turn keeps their bodies functioning. Their bodies are essentially little furnaces, which use food as the fuel to stoke the fire.

So how does body shape play a role?

Any heated material will lose heat across its surface if it is in a cooler environment

than itself. A sphere is the shape that retains the most heat because it has the highest volume-to-surface area ratio. If you take that sphere and stretch it out, you haven't changed the volume, but you have just added a whole lot of surface area to the shape.

Now picture a weasel: does its body look more like a sphere or a long, skinny 3D oval? Compared to other animals of similar size, weasels have significantly more surface area across which heat dissipates, meaning they have an extremely high metabolism.

Remember how they have to use food to fuel their internal furnace (metabolism)? They have to be ferocious in order to maintain their core body temperature. In fact, weasels have to eat $\frac{1}{2}$ their body weight every day on average just to survive. The mustelid instinct to kill is so strong in fact, that their "attack mode" is triggered by pretty much everything that moves. That explains why if you've ever witnessed or heard of the aftermath of a weasel getting in a chicken coop, they kill all of the chickens even though they might not eat all of them.

Wisconsin is home to several species of mustelids

Each mustelid species has their own amazing adaptations for surviving in our state:

The True Weasels – Long-tailed, Short-tailed, and Least:

These three small mustelids are all very similar to each other. They are all brown in the summer and turn

white in the winter. However, the short-tailed weasel is the most common one in the state. **How do you tell them apart?** Check out their names to help remind you! **The least weasel** is the smallest; **the long-tailed weasel** is the biggest with the longest tail. You will also see a black tip on the tails of the long-tailed and short-tailed weasels in both summer and winter coats. That black tip acts as a decoy for predators. The black stands out (especially in the winter) and deflects any attacks to the more expendable tail region of the animal.



Above photo: The short-tailed weasel in its brown and white summer coat

Below photo: In their winter coats, short-tailed weasels are referred to as ermine



American Badger: Even though badgers can be found across Wisconsin, our state didn't get its nickname from the animal! Instead, early lead miners in the region dug makeshift homes into hillsides, earning them the "badger" nickname. Just like those early settlers, American badgers spend most of their time underground, in an environment that helps moderate temperatures. In winter, badger burrows may be over 30 degrees warmer than the outside air temperature! While badgers are somewhat common in our state, sightings can be rare as when the animals DO come out of their burrows, it's mostly at night. Badgers live in more open fields and prairies, meaning that they aren't too common in Wisconsin's Northwoods.



North American River Otter: This semi-aquatic species is perhaps the most charismatic of the mustelid family. The North American River Otter is found along the shores of both rivers and lakes throughout Wisconsin. They will usually reside in shelters that have been abandoned by other semi-aquatic species like muskrat and beaver. Although they are extremely agile in water (they can swim up to 8 MPH – faster than Olympian Michael Phelps!), they spend a large amount of time on land (they can run up to 15 MPH!). In fact, river otter pups are born on land not knowing how to swim: it's not until their mother pushes them in the water when they are a few months' old that they learn.



Mink: Like river otters, mink are commonly found in wetter areas. They actually have partially webbed feet, though they are less aquatic than otters. They will eat muskrats, frogs, crayfish, mice, and other rodents. **Did you know that minks can musk?!** When they are threatened, they may growl or hiss like any other animal, but they will also release a foul odor – but don't worry, they can't spray you like a skunk. Mink also have interesting names: a male mink is known as a boar, while a female is a sow.



American (Pine) Marten: This is Wisconsin's only state-endangered mammal. Pine martens were listed on the state endangered species list in 1972 as a result of population decline from habitat loss and unregulated trapping. However, the population has grown from non-existent in the late 1930s to an estimated 500-1000 animals, most of which are thought to live in the present-day Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. Pine martens have an orangey-buff patch on their throats which can be used to differentiate amongst individual martens! They like to live in dense, older coniferous forests which is similar habitat to another species on this list, the fisher. However, since fishers are predators of pine martens, they are often not found in the same areas.



Individual martens can be distinguished from one another by the unique buff-colored patterns on their chests

Fisher: along with the badger, the fisher is the largest species of mustelid that lives in Wisconsin. They are often best known for being a predator of porcupines, which they attack through a series of quick, intense jabs to the face. In an interesting find that showcases the aggressiveness of not just fishers but mustelids as a whole, one study in Maine revealed that fishers will sometimes attack and kill full grown Lynx if they are able to sneak up and ambush the cat! Reintroduced in Wisconsin in the 1950s, their population is now stable enough for there to be a limited harvest in the state.



If you are a fan of the mustelid family (and by now why wouldn't you be?!), you might have questions about two species that weren't included in the list above: skunks and wolverines. Skunks were historically included in the family, but after scientists took a closer look at their genetics, it was decided that it is more accurate to sort them into their own family, Mephitidae (which comes from the latin for "stink"). Wolverines are mustelids (they actually are the largest of the mustelids), but haven't had a breeding population in the great lakes states in over 100 years. Their closest population is in northern Ontario.



Article by
Kim Feller, Education Manager

TIMBER! Yes, you can hear them fall in the forest!

Today is Tomorrow

"Today is tomorrow!" A quote we heard earlier this year from our neighbor John Cook. John fondly remembers jumping over the young trees that were just planted on our campus across from his childhood home as a young boy. He never expected to still live on that same property when those same trees grew to maturity, were harvested right in front of him, and hauled to Wisconsin mills to be made into a variety of products. Thanks to John for the great story and all the smiles!

Trees For Tomorrow had a timber harvest on campus.

Yes, that's right! We finally managed our own forested property. With several species of trees on the property 80+ years old that were at their peak in addition to a portion of our forest trail devastated by the storms of July 2021, it was time.

Scott Heffernon, a former forester from FutureWood Corp and TFT Alumni, explained that the west side of campus (where the storm damage occurred) was a reactive harvest whereas the east side (with mature scotch pine and balsam fir) was proactive. Several foresters emphasized they were surprised the scotch pines near the Education Hall and Tamarack Dorm on the east side of campus were not as affected by the heavy winds during the 2021 storm.

Since we were already discussing management plans for our campus months before the July storms, we decided we didn't want to wait for the next big storm and risk the mature scotch pines starting to decay, causing even more of a hazard. That discussion led to our board of directors authorizing a timber harvest to be facilitated by long-time supporter and board member of TFT, FutureWood Corp of Hayward, Wisconsin.

Our Many Partners

Chad Kirschbaum, USFS District Ranger for the Nicolet-Chequamegon National Forest, was integral in moving the plan

forward (a portion of our property is leased to us by the USDA Forest Service).

DJ Aderman, President of FutureWood Corp, and his team facilitated the harvest. They inventoried the entire property, helped develop the prescription for TFT's property alongside the US Forest Service, worked with eight Wisconsin and Michigan mills to get the best pricing possible for the wood that came from campus, and continue to work with us today on post-harvest activities.

Henry Schienebeck of Great Lakes Timber Professionals Association (GLTPA) helped secure a Master Logger. **Roger Pluede-**

man, Master Logger and President of Forest Industry Safety & Training Alliance, harvested and processed the trees and proved he is well-deserving of the Master Logger title! We wish you could have watched him work, especially when he was harvesting close to our buildings!

Next Steps

Since the harvest was complete, a post-harvest ad hoc committee was created with representatives from the US Forest Service, TFT's Advisory Council, Wisconsin Headwaters Invasives Partnership (WHIP), Vilas County Land & Water Conservation, FutureWood Corp, Louisiana Pacific Corp, TFT's education department, TFT administration staff, and other TFT Board Members. The goal of this group is to plan



Some of the trees on campus were planted in the 1940s. Many of these trees reached maturity or beyond in recent years.

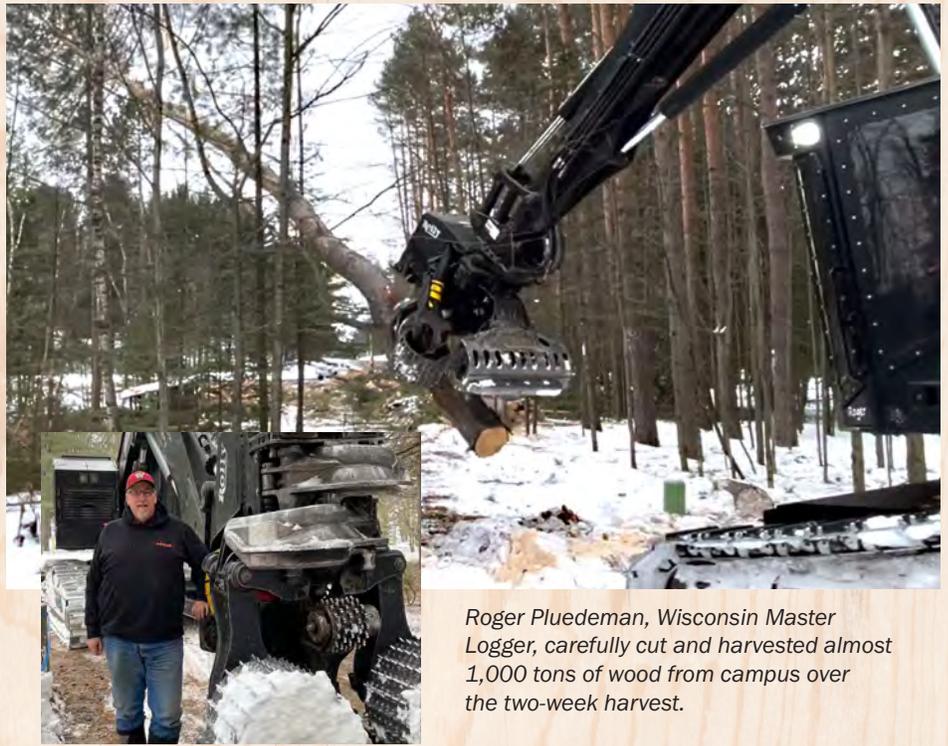


next steps including stump grinding, brush clean up, replanting, invasive species management, education and outreach opportunities, and funding opportunities to cover post-harvest activities.

We are excited to finally be able to demonstrate on our own campus what we teach our students — it's okay to cut down a tree. Active forest management leads to a much healthier forest and a much safer place to explore and learn in! **Thank you to our many partners, board members, and advisory council members who continue to work with us throughout this project.**



Twisted Trees: The plantation on the west side of campus was devastated from the straight-line winds on July 26, 2021. Within a few days of the storm, these bent over trees began breaking, resulting in the entire forest trail being closed due to the dangerous situation for visitors and students.



Roger Pluedeman, Wisconsin Master Logger, carefully cut and harvested almost 1,000 tons of wood from campus over the two-week harvest.



During the harvest, there were two landing sites for logs. One site was located outside the south end of the Education Hall and right on Silver Lake Road for passerbys to watch.



The post-harvest committee continues to discuss next steps including replanting, invasive species management, education and outreach opportunities.



Forester Scott Heffernon, met with Mosinee High School students. Logs from TFT's harvest went to eight mills in WI and MI, including Ahlstrom Munksjo in Mosinee.



Staff from the US Forest Service and Blackwell Job Corps chipped up brush piles along the driveway to ensure a clear view for traffic.

TFT'S TRIBUTE GIFTS

Feller Family



Schrauth Family



Thompson/Johnson Family

Trees For Tomorrow recently modified our Tribute and Memorial Gift Program to give families a variety of options to honor their loved ones. Options now include tribute picnic tables and naming rights to a canoe, campfire ring, challenge course, archery range, or river overlook. As always, a donation in any amount may be given in honor or in memory of a loved one.

Tribute gifts support our TFT4All Fund, a fund that supports all aspects of programming at Trees For Tomorrow. To participate in our Tribute Gift Program, please contact Cheryl at 715-479-6456 x222 or ctodea@treesfortomorrow.com.

Volunteer Spotlight

Jennifer Reinke

Volunteers continue to show up and make a difference here at Trees For Tomorrow. We recently had a volunteer, Jennifer Reinke, complete a BIG project for us. It was not only big in size as it took several months to complete but it was big in its impact as well! Jennifer has been a volunteer at Trees For Tomorrow since 2019 and tackled various projects for us but this was by far her biggest accomplishment yet. Over the course of a year, totaling just shy of 100 logged hours, she went back and created an alumni tracking database that is now used to promote programs and fundraisers.

Having a list of alumni at our finger-

tips has made marketing initiatives and communication to our supporters a breeze while also providing added value as we target specific audiences and groups. We felt the impact of this volunteer project as we received almost \$4,200 from alumni who never gave to TFT before. We also received an additional \$10,000 from an alumnus on that list through their family foundation for a total of \$14,200 from that list. This most certainly was a result of the access to this extensive list and Jennifer's hard work. Jennifer continues to help maintain this list for us and we can't thank her enough for her time and dedication to seeing this project through...truly a project with a purpose.



"Volunteer Jen" can often be found assisting with large mailings and database work.

Community Programs

SEASONAL

WREATH MAKING



NOV. 12TH

Make an 18" holiday wreath. Includes instruction, metal frame, paddle wire, variety of evergreen boughs and decorative ribbon for a bow.

SEASONAL

NYE Candlelight Snowshoe



DEC. 31ST

Celebrate New Year's Eve with a candlelit snowshoe/hike and bonfire from 5 - 8 PM. Includes hot cocoa and s'mores.

SCHOOL YEAR

KINDERWILD CAMP

Generate an early love and curiosity for nature at this day camp for kids ages 3-5. Full and half-day sessions available.



FRIDAYS,
9-WEEK
SESSIONS

YEAR ROUND

NATURE ADVENTURES



Connect with nature for a couple of hours by getting a taste of guided outdoor recreation and learning.

THIRD SATURDAY/MONTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

SUSTAINABLE LIVING INSTITUTE (SLI)



Walk away with ready-to-use knowledge and materials to become good stewards of our natural resources.

PROGRAM FAQ's

Pre-registration and payment is required for all programs at least 48 hours in advance and can be done online at

[TreesForTomorrow.com/visit](https://www.treesfortomorrow.com/visit)

Dates and times subject to chance.

October 2022 thru March 2023

EVENT CALENDAR

2022

- OCT. 7 KinderWild Camp
- OCT. 15 Nature Adventures Costume Night Hike, 5:30-7:30 PM, all ages
- OCT. 21 KinderWild Camp
- OCT. 28 KinderWild Camp
- NOV. 4 KinderWild Camp
- Nov. 11 KinderWild Camp
- NOV. 12 Wreath Making, 8-11:30 AM adults only; 1:00-4:30 PM all ages
- DEC. 31 NYE Snowshow/Hike, 5-8 PM, all ages

2023

- JAN. 6 KinderWild Camp
- JAN. 13 KinderWild Camp
- JAN. 20 KinderWild Camp
- JAN. 21 Nature Adventures, activity/time TBD
- JAN. 27 KinderWild Camp
- FEB. 3 KinderWild Camp
- FEB. 10 KinderWild Camp
- FEB. 17 KinderWild Camp
- FEB. 18 Nature Adventures, activity/time TBD
- FEB. 24 KinderWild Camp
- OCT. 28 KinderWild Camp
- MAR. 3 KinderWild Camp
- MAR. 10 KinderWild Camp
- MAR. 18 Nature Adventures, activity/time TBD
- MAR. 25 SLI Maple Syrup Making, 9-Noon, adults only

SAVE THESE DATES

JUNE 2, 2023 - 21st Annual Golf Outing Fundraiser.

7:30 AM - 3 PM, Eagle River Golf Course

JUNE 13 - AUGUST 4, 2023 - Summer Programs

- Tuesdays: KinderSeek, 9-Noon, ages 4-5
- Tuesdays: Jr. S.E.E.K., 1-4 PM, ages 6-7
- Wednesdays: Family Nature Program, 10:30-Noon, all ages
- Thursdays: S.E.E.K., full and half-day sessions, ages 8-12





519 E. Sheridan Street, PO Box 609
Eagle River, WI 54521

Nonprofit Org.
PRSRT STD
Permit No. 26
Eagle River, WI 54521

ELECTRONIC SERVICE REQUESTED

YES! I Want to Support Trees For Tomorrow

As a private, nonprofit residential environmental education center, we rely on donations from people like you to support our educational efforts. THANK YOU for making a difference.

YES! I want to have an important impact on Trees For Tomorrow's legacy of preparing today's youth to be tomorrow's stewards of our natural world!

- \$50
- \$100
- \$250
- \$500
- \$1,000
- Other \$ _____

Every \$1 donated is 15 more minutes a student explores the science of nature at Trees For Tomorrow!



Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Payment Method: Check Visa MasterCard Discover

Credit Card # _____ Expiration date: ____/____ CSC#: _____

Please complete this form and return it with your donation to:
Trees For Tomorrow, P.O. Box 609, Eagle River, WI 54521