



Tree Tips

Natural Resources Education News

Preparing today's youth to be tomorrow's stewards of our natural world.

Volume 7, Issue 1, Winter 2020

Notes from the

OUTDOOR CLASSROOM

Todd Starling, TFT Educator

Winter Tracking: Stories in the Snow



Snow print of an owl capturing a squirrel

Photo credit: <https://earthlymission.com/>

Winter offers a unique opportunity to find clear, complete tracks that tell a story. A fresh coating of snow offers a glimpse into the lives of the animals we usually don't have the opportunity to see.

You can see where a mouse has scampered over the snow to get to his next tunnel... or sometimes where he didn't make it. The tracks ending suddenly with only a deep depression and the marks of wing tips. An owl, or perhaps a hawk found its dinner here.

While it is pretty easy to see tracks in the snow, it still takes practice to identify the tracks you are seeing.

FIRST - Look for the animals walking pattern:

Determining walking pattern can help you narrow a field of dozens of options to three or four choices very quickly. Mammals in Wisconsin walk in one of four walking patterns.

Walkers: walk moving the right front foot

(continued on page 3)

Thank You for Making an Impact



from the desk of

Robin Ginner,
Executive Director



generously donated throughout the year. Some of those dollars help us take care of our equipment, other dollars help cover the costs of bringing students to our campus. Regardless, every dollar donated ultimately impacts the lives of our students by providing them the opportunity to learn in a unique, hands-on way that engages them in nature when the world around them is entrenched in the digital.

2019 was a fantastic year for fundraising at Trees

For Tomorrow, meaning the impact you've had on our students has been meaningful and appreciated. We started our year with our 75th anniversary fundraising appeal, raising enough to replace our two aging vans, providing safe transportation to surrounding forests, bogs and wilderness areas for smaller groups who visit our campus. Additional funds from this appeal remain in a special

account, and dollars continue to be raised to support the anniversary effort.

Throughout the year, we held our three signature fundraising and outreach events: our Annual Lumberjack Legacy fundraising banquet in March, the Annual Golf Outing in May, and Forest Fest in July. Sponsorship of these events exceeded our highest ever sponsorship by 35-percent! The impact of those sponsorships means that our event *(continued on page 6)*



2020. It seems impossible that that's the date! Twenty years ago the collective thought was that we would all be thrust back into the dark ages as computers ceased to work and our modern culture shut down. Luckily that didn't happen. If it had, we wouldn't be on the verge of our Lumberjack Legacy Fundraising Banquet, which is just around the corner on March 14 at the Greenwood Hills Country Club in Wausau! We hope you'll consider attending and helping make an impact as we enter into our 76th year of stewardship and sustainability education!

The Trees For Tomorrow staff has been talking a lot about impact lately. The impact our programs have on our students and visitors, the impact our students and visitors will have on the stewardship of natural resources, and the impact you, our donors, have on the whole process.

When our Creative and Marketing Director, Diane Gunderson, returned to work for TFT this fall, she took the message of impact and ran with it, making videos and social media posts to put a "face" to the dollars that are



On Campus

from the desk of

Cheryl Todea,
Operations Manager



We had another busy fall and beginning of winter at Trees For Tomorrow! With beautiful fall weather and early snowfall, we had plenty of great weather to explore the natural world all season. Fall is always busy on campus as we worked with 22 groups and more than 1367 program participants. The last few weeks of the year are quiet on campus, allowing us to prepare our facilities and programming for another fantastic year!

Trees For Tomorrow Attendance: Fourth Quarter 2019		
School	Town	Foundation and/or Corporate Sponsor
Aldo Leopold Community School	Green Bay	WI SFI Implementation Committee and Menasha Corporation
Antigo High School	Antigo	WI Public Service Foundation
Belmont Community School	Belmont	John C. Bock Foundation
Butternut High School	Butternut	Trees For Tomorrow
Christian Heritage School	Northfield, IL	Trees For Tomorrow
DC Everest Middle School	Weston	Domtar Paper – Rothschild
Goodman Armstrong Creek High School	Goodman	WI Public Service Foundation
Goodman Armstrong Creek Middle School	Goodman	WI SFI Implementation Committee
Iowa-Grant Middle School	Livingston	Biddick Foundation and John C. Bock Foundation
Kohler Middle School	Kohler	John C. Bock Foundation
Marion High School	Marion	Trees For Tomorrow
Menominee Indian Middle School	Neopit	Mead Witter Foundation
Parker High School – Road Show Program	Janesville	Trees For Tomorrow
Sevastopol School	Sturgeon Bay	Mead Witter Foundation and Trees For Tomorrow
Sheboygan County High Schools	Sheboygan County	Sheboygan County Conservation Association and Trees For Tomorrow
Shiocton High School	Shiocton	WI SFI Implementation Committee
St. Mary's School	Tomahawk	Trees For Tomorrow
St. Paul Lutheran School	Stevens Point	Trees For Tomorrow
St. Rita's School	Racine	We Energies Foundation
Sugar Camp Elementary School	Sugar Camp	WI SFI Implementation Committee
Three Lakes Elementary School	Three Lakes	WI SFI Implementation Committee
Tomahawk Elementary School	Tomahawk	Packaging Corps of America
Wild Rose High School	Wild Rose	Lake States Lumber Association

To sponsor a school or group of students, please contact Cheryl Todea, Operations Manager. Sponsorships can range anywhere from \$10/person up to \$300/person.

Looking Ahead... We are looking forward to getting back into the routine of having school groups on campus this winter.

Even though we will be busy, we just might have room for your school or group! To schedule a day or overnight meeting or education program at Trees For Tomorrow, please contact Cheryl Todea, Operations Manager. ❄️

Other Groups
Advisory Council
Birthday Party!
Boy Scout Troop #601
FISTA Training
Great Headwaters Trail
Honey Rock Camp TFT Campus Tour
Hoyt Scouts
Northwoods Land Trust Public Program
Road Scholar Hiking
Ruffed Grouse Society Grouse Camp
Sno-Eagles Snowmobile Safety Training
Tincher Family
TFT Board of Directors
WI Department of Natural Resources
WI Headwaters Invasives Partnership
WI SAF Forest Tour
Wreath Making
Off-Campus
Honey Rock Camp Outreach Program
Memory Café – Olson Library Program
Vilas County Youth Coalition Conference



Alex Wentz
Environmental
Science Educator

Hobbies: Hiking and canoeing.

What do you like about working at TFT: The promotion and appreciation of nature, how we are teaching young and old about the joy and excitement of being outside and that you don't need technology to have fun.

Favorite snack: Beef jerky.

Favorite thing to do in winter: Snowshoeing and sledding.

Favorite Color: Purple and black.

Incentives For Schools In Your Area...

RETURNING to Trees For Tomorrow?

DISCOUNT PROGRAM	DISCOUNT
FILL THE BUS 55 or more participants	10% off
OFF-SEASON November and December Workshops	10% off
EARLY CONTRACT PROGRAM Sign your contract within 60 days of departure	Guarantee current year's rates
REFERRAL DISCOUNT Refer a grade or new school that attends TFT	3-5% off your next visit
HIGH-NEED SCHOLARSHIP Scholarship applied per person based on school and community financial needs	Varies

Discounts subject to change without notice. Discounts and scholarship can be combined and are applied to final invoice.

NEW to Trees For Tomorrow?

ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE SCHOOL				
	Year 1 85% off actual cost	Year 2 75% off actual cost	Year 3 65% off actual cost	Year 4 50% off actual cost
2 Days	\$30	\$45	\$81	\$90
3 Days	\$40	\$67	\$120	\$135
4 Days	\$55	\$90	\$165	\$180

Note: all fees are approximate, per person, and are subject to change based on specific arrival and departure times, and final programs selected.

HIGH SCHOOL	
<i>Contact Cheryl directly for pricing.</i>	

Contact Cheryl for more information:

ctodea@treesfortomorrow.com, 715.479.6456 x228

and the left rear foot simultaneously, then switching to the left front foot and the right rear foot (deer, dogs, cats).

Waddlers: walk with both feet on one side of their body, one at a time, before shifting their weight to the other side (bear, beaver, raccoons).

Bounders: crouch and jump off their hind feet, landing on their front feet. Then both front feet lift up, allowing the hind feet to take the place of the front feet. Bounder tracks are most commonly hind prints (weasel family).

Hoppers: move by jumping as they push off with their hind feet and landing on both front feet, then swing their hind feet to the front of where their front feet landed (Most rodents and rabbits).

SECOND - Look at the basic shape of the print and ask:

- **How many toes do you see?**
Members of the weasel family have five toes.
- **Can you see evidence of claws?**
Canines and felines can be quickly separated by the presence or lack of claws.
- **How big is it?**
For instance, coyote and wolf tracks look similar; however, the wolf track is twice the size of a coyote track.

When you have identified what species left the track, you may be able to complete the story it left behind.

What is the direction of travel? Was it walking casually or running from a predator? Did it leave behind any scat or animal parts (fur, feathers, bones) that might reveal its recent diet? How many individuals were there?

There's more to tracking than prints on the ground. Knowing your surroundings will help you better understand what the animal was doing as it moved through the landscape. Are you around conifers or hardwoods, or in shrubland or meadow? Do the tracks "disappear" at the base of a tree?

When tracking animals, it's important to remember that winter is a difficult time for many wildlife species. It's best not to track animals back to their dens or bedding sites in hopes of a closer look—try tracking in the direction the animal came from instead. Or simply enjoy the stories left in the snow. ❄️

Several of our Field Experiences include exploring and analyzing animal tracks: Animal Tracks for elementary age, Animal Adaptations for middle-schoolers, and Wildlife Signs Investigation and Wildlife transects for high-schoolers.

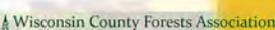
Natural Resources Careers Exploration Week

for high school students

Meet industry professionals, experience real-life field work, develop outdoor skills, and learn what various occupations require for education or training.

June 14-19, 2020
at Trees For Tomorrow

Application
Deadline
April 10th



EGR 1

Students with their teacher or counselor to submit an application for consideration by April 10th. More information and forms at: www.TreesForTomorrow.com



Northbound

A Forum for Natural Resource Issues & Education

Let's Talk Turkey... Wisconsin's Wild Turkey

By **Kim Feller**,
TFT Education Manager

“BEEP, BEEP, BEEP!” The alarm sounds. I look up in the dark to see the red numbers on the digital clock read 3:00 AM. “Why did I sign up for this again?” I say to myself as I hustle to get ready for a day out in the woods. It is early morning in mid-April, and I am getting ready for my first



morning of the annual turkey hunt in the Kettle Moraine State Forest. Hunting has always been a major part of my husband's life, and this year I agreed to accompany him on the hunt to see what all the fuss was about, and hopefully get some good photos of wildlife and document the experience.

It's not long into our hike when we hear our first gobbler, far away, the sound almost obscured by the breeze. We get to our spot and hurry to get settled before the birds come down from their roosts. Soon, the pinkish light from the sunrise backlights the silhouettes of turkeys in the trees about 50 yards in front of us and we hear our first close-up, loud, gobbles. “Okay, this is pretty cool, I'm starting to understand it now” I think to myself as I watch the woods wake up. Even though I pride myself on being a pretty decent birdwatcher, I had rarely seen (and never heard) wild turkeys before moving to Wisconsin (all the turkeys that could be found in my hometown of Columbus, Ohio tended to be wrapped in plastic and stamped with “Butterball®” on the side).

Hunting means something different to all those who enjoy it. Some enjoy it because it allows them to put food on their tables, some value it to connect with nature, and for some, it represents a special tradition for themselves or their families. One of the many things that makes the Wisconsin turkey hunt special is that it is something that only recently came to be.

It is hard to imagine that turkeys were once gone from the state.

A vigilant jake (immature male) surveying his surroundings

Photo credit: Kim Feller

(Feather close-up above): Wild turkeys are covered in over 5,000 feathers, many of which are iridescent.

Photo credit: Kim Feller

With over 38,000 birds harvested in 2018, and turkeys present in each of Wisconsin's 72 counties, it is hard to imagine that turkeys were once gone from the state. Originally, turkeys were found in the southern 2/3 of the state, but populations declined in the late 1800s as a result of converting forests to farms, unregulated harvests, and declines in source populations from adjacent states. In 1881, the last known native Wisconsin turkey was harvested near Darlington, WI. While reintroduction efforts began only six years later, the statewide population wouldn't show true signs of recovery for over a century. Early restoration efforts consisted of releasing anywhere from 2 to over 2,000 pen- or game-farm-reared birds into the wild in southern and central Wisconsin. Eventually, each of these turkey populations declined as a result of harsh winters, unregulated harvest pressure, or just the farm-reared birds' inability to adapt to the environment like a truly wild bird.

In 1976, Wisconsin and Missouri entered into an agreement where Wisconsin would supply Missouri with three ruffed grouse in return for each turkey. The trade was meant to bolster the respective bird populations in each state. Between 1976 and 1985, Wisconsin imported over 300 wild Missouri turkeys and released them in the Driftless Area. During this time, the state turkey population increased steadily, assisted by mild winters and good reproduction.

These restocking efforts received a huge push through a new program with the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF). The NWTF program awarded \$500 per turkey to any state providing turkeys to other states in need. With the Driftless Area's turkey population healthy, the WDNR was able to capture and transport birds at a net profit. Funds from this program were put back

into efforts to trap and release birds within Wisconsin; over the next several years, turkeys were released across the southern portions of the state. It was originally thought that birds would be limited by winter climate conditions, but turkey populations released at northern sites in those early days remained stable. This prompted the DNR to attempt releasing turkeys at new sites as far north as Bayfield county. As those of us who live in more northerly counties can attest, turkeys seem to be able to persist despite sometimes harsh winter temperatures and snow levels. As a result of early restocking efforts, Wisconsin held its first, limited, spring turkey hunt in 1983, a tradition which continues to this day (though modifications have been made every few years); the first fall season opened in 1989.



The annual turkey hunt is made possible by a long history of restoration efforts in Wisconsin.

Photo credit: Kim Feller

Turkeys seem to be able to persist despite sometimes harsh winter temperatures and snow levels.

Back in the woods of the Kettle Moraine, our spring hunt gave us the opportunity to witness turkey mating displays and behavior. Even though our early April hunting week was before “peak” mating season, we still were able to hear males gobbling back and forth and catch a few glimpses of strutting displays. My husband tells me, though, that hunting during this particular week is tricky; many toms (adult males) seem to be “henned up”, meaning that they follow the lead of hens in the group. Basically, they let the hens do all the work of heading into unfamiliar territory, making sure that the coast is clear of any danger or rival toms. It’s easier to hunt when males are more desperate to mate and perform more of their strutting behavior. Strutting males will hold their tails erect and strut with their wings dragging on the ground, their wattles (fleshy neck) bright red. If a female likes what she sees, she’ll bow down and they’ll mate. Turkeys are polygamous, and a tom can mate with as many as 10 females throughout the season.

But the turkeys are out there. On our second day of the hunt, we’ve just settled into our spot on one side of a ridge when a hen comes walking up over the hillside straight to us.

And she keeps coming until she’s within a few feet of where we’ve decided to sit! I suddenly understand the adrenaline rush that hunters talk about when they see an animal cross their view. We can’t harvest this hen, but this is the closest I have ever been to a wild turkey and my heart is pounding. Even though I could reach out and touch her, we must be completely still because we don’t want to spook her- a tom might be just over the ridge. Turkeys have extremely keen eyesight: their daytime vision is three times better than that of a human, and they can see in full color plus some ultraviolet wavelengths that we can’t detect. In fact, some laundry detergents have phosphates that glow under UV light, and can broadcast a hunters’ position to a turkey!

Turkeys have extremely keen eyesight: their daytime vision is three times better than that of a human.

After milling around a bit, the hen stalks back over the hill and my husband decides to investigate what she’s up to. He tells me to stay put, and begins a slow belly crawl up and over the hill, moving about one foot every few seconds. After about 15 minutes or so, my father-in-law, who has joined us this

morning and was sitting 10 yards behind us, comes up and asks me what my husband is doing, and I tell him. He thinks my husband has probably fallen asleep on his approach and walks up over the hillside. A matter of seconds later, I hear the flurry of turkey wings as they fly away, spooked from seeing a human walk up and over the hillside-OOPS! Unbeknownst to us, my husband was set up and slowly moving towards a strutting turkey in a clear-cut section of forest. All I can think is “at least it wasn’t me who scared the turkeys away.” In a few years, this will be one hunting story in a whole library of ones that we’ll laugh about, but not this morning.

The next morning, I have to leave and return home for work the next day, so I decline the invitation to go out hunting. Of course, that’s the same morning that my husband bags his turkey. I’m able to stick around to see the bird he harvested and am struck with how beautiful and big turkeys are up close. As I drive home, I reflect on my time in the woods and think about how much I’ve learned about turkeys over the past few days from simply observing. There’s nothing like being able to witness their behavior and lifestyle in the woods firsthand, whether you’re hunting or simply birdwatching. ❄️

Help Shape the Future

WISCONSIN Master Naturalist

Join the network of well-informed volunteers dedicated to conservation education and service within Wisconsin. Learn from experts in the field and classroom and gain the knowledge and resources to address environmental challenges facing the state.

**Volunteer Training
June 22-27, 2020
at Trees For Tomorrow**

REGISTER: wimasternaturalist.org

costs were covered, and every dollar raised at the events went directly to supporting our programs and scholarships for students.

As of the writing of this column, with two full weeks left in the year, our annual year-end giving campaign has brought in nearly double our modest goal of \$8,800. This is our best year yet for year-end giving. **The impact of this giving will go to support our winter programs, development of new curriculum, student scholarships and more.**

We are forever grateful for our generous donors who know the importance of our work, support our efforts, and cheer us on from the sidelines as we provide environmental literacy to a whole new generation of students.

Are you looking for a fun way to further your impact? How about joining us on March 14th at our Lumberjack Legacy Fundraising

Banquet at Greenwood Hills Country Club in Wausau? Don your favorite flannel and plan for an evening filled with fun, food, games, drinks, raffles and auctions to help us raise money to continue our efforts in northern Wisconsin. The cost of an individual ticket is \$75 (and includes dinner), or you can sponsor a table of your friends and colleagues for \$1750. There are additional sponsorship levels available to meet any budget! The registration deadline is February 21, 2020. You can find information here in this issue of Tree Tips, and also on our website at TreesForTomorrow.com/Lumberjack-Legacy-Fundraiser/.

Thank you for another fantastic year for Trees For Tomorrow. Without the help of our donors and supporters, we could never have the reach we do. Over 75 years we have touched the lives of hundreds of thousands of people, all because of generous people like you. As we begin 2020, let's work together to have an even greater impact on the children of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. ❄️

Time to FLANNEL UP

Trees For Tomorrow
LUMBERJACK!
Fundraiser LEGACY Banquet

Saturday, March 14, 2020 ■ 5:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Greenwood Hills Country Club
2002 Poplar Lane, Wausau

Hors d'oeuvres & Catered Dinner,
Plaid Fun Activities,
Raffles, Auction & Prizes,
Guest Presenter

EAT, DRINK, BE MERRY!

\$75/person
Table Sponsorship available

Register by 2/21 at
TreesForTomorrow.com
>special events >Lumberjack Legacy Fundraiser

Proceeds support environmental science education programs for students throughout the Midwest

75



**Chad Kirschbaum,
U.S. Forest Service District Ranger, Eagle River, WI**

When did you attend Trees For Tomorrow? What grade were you in, and what school or program did you come with?

I attended Trees twice between 1994 and 1996. I was a sophomore in high school in Wisconsin Rapids and Green Bay Southwest. It was part of our biology class.

How did your experience at Trees For Tomorrow change your life and/or career aspirations?

I think it was influential because it helped me realize that I could have an interesting job working in the outdoors and learn things about the natural world that I was curious about.

Chad will be the guest presenter, along with pal Smokey Bear, at the Lumberjack Legacy event!

Why do you continue to support Trees For Tomorrow?

Our next generation of natural resource managers will face many challenges that we are only beginning to understand e.g. climate change. We need the best and brightest to help us tackle those issues and getting exposure to potential careers at Trees will hopefully help some of those students choose career paths that will help us.

What are some of the values that you took away from your visit?

I remember being humbled by what I heard about and saw while at Trees which made me realize there was a whole world of knowledge out there that I could study. I also valued my time with my friends in the classroom and bunkhouse. We had a lot of fun! ❄️

save the date

- 18th Annual Golf Fundraiser**
Friday, May 29, 2020
7:30 a.m. Shotgun Start
Eagle River Golf Course
- Forest Fest**
Saturday, July 25, 2020
9 a.m. - 3 p.m
TFT Campus

SPONSOR - DONATE - PARTICIPATE!



Donor Impact: Domtar Rothschild & Nekoosa

Domtar is the largest integrated manufacturer and marketer of uncoated freesheet paper in North America, and one of the largest manufacturers of pulp in the world. Their network of 13 pulp and paper mills and 10 paper converting facilities help them to serve their customers, support their employees and strengthen their communities. Both Wisconsin mills (Rothschild and Nekoosa) produce uncoated freesheet specialty papers, including both printing and copy paper that are used in businesses and home offices around the world.

Through mergers and acquisitions, Domtar and its long history of partner corporations, has been involved with Trees For Tomorrow from the very beginning, including one of our founders, D.C. Everest. Domtar believes very strongly in education and certification of their products and business practices. They share Trees for Tomorrow's values of sustainable forestry, sustainable utilization of water resources, recycling and waste reduction, and feel our programs are a very important tool to offer education to youth and adults who are

willing and eager to learn about sustainable natural resource management and product utilization.

Don Nelson, Fiber Procurement Manager at the Rothschild plant, says **Trees For Tomorrow** "provides a vital role in educating the people who utilize our products, and receive a better understanding how industry and sustainability of our natural resources can and do work together for the betterment of everyone and our environment."

Annually, Domtar plants in Wisconsin make an impact by providing funding to support D.C. Everest middle school students who visit Trees For Tomorrow every school year. They also contribute to our Natural Resources Careers Exploration Week for High School students through both financial support and educational demonstrations for our participants, sponsor many of our fundraising events throughout the year and donate paper for our print materials.

Thank you to Domtar for making an impact!

Taking It On The Road - School Forest Outreach

Trees for Tomorrow is known throughout the state for providing excellent educational and transformative experiences for students at our Eagle River campus. TFT also provides hands-on, educational outreach experiences by visiting classrooms or school forests. Most of these visits are within an hour or two of Eagle River, but this past September, Trees for Tomorrow educators traveled a whopping 8 hours roundtrip to deliver outreach programs to Parker High School in Janesville, WI.

Over the course of the afternoon, TFT Education manager Kim Feller and Operations Manager Cheryl Todea taught TFT's "Exploring Energy" and "Challenge Activities" curriculum to two separate high school classes. The learning experience was held at Janesville's 160-acre school forest, so students experienced an afternoon of outdoor learning. The students explored themes like renewable/non-renewable energy, energy use, and how to communicate with each other while doing group work. "The kids had a good time," said Parker HS teacher, Janet Meister.

Said Todea of the outreach day: "This experience reminded us of how unique our programming is. While our onsite courses are designed to teach students about Northwoods ecology and resource management, our outreach programs include a variety of courses that can be taught anywhere in Midwest in a variety of settings – indoors or outdoors."

"Programs like this are a great way for TFT to be able to reach students who otherwise might not have the opportunity to visit our Eagle River campus for an overnight stay due to budget constraints for things like transportation" added Kim Feller. "It was also interesting to see the resources available at this school forest- it gave me ideas on ways we can make a 'traditional' TFT experience more mobile, especially for schools that have access to a forest or any outdoor space."

That is, in fact, part of the vision for TFT moving forward who plans to create, promote, and establish a "Road Show" that travels throughout the

state and provide a taste of a TFT field experience to distant schools. While students are participating in road show programming, teachers and school administrators are meeting with TFT's administrators to discuss how we can make a multi-night visit to our main campus in Eagle River possible for the school. As we move into 2020 and beyond, look for us on the road, coming to a school near you!



Winter 2020



Founded in 1944
519 Sheridan St. E.
P.O. Box 609
Eagle River, WI 54521

Board of Directors

- DJ Aderman, Futurewood Corporation
- Lisa Bauer Lotto, Green Bay Packaging
- Peter Denney, Procter & Gamble
- Jim Hoppe, Packaging Corp of America
- Tim Jadin, Georgia-Pacific
- Larry Axlen, We Energies
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- Henry Schienebeck, Great Lakes Timber Prof. Assn.
- Pete Wurl, Wisconsin Public Service



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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

Special Thanks
to Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) for printing this newsletter. Thank you!



Wisconsin Public Service

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Eagle River, WI 54521

ELECTRONIC SERVICE REQUESTED

YES! I Want to Support Trees For Tomorrow

As a private, nonprofit natural resources specialty school, we rely on donations from people like you to support our educational efforts. Please consider making a financial contribution.

- 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 – Support a full day of education for one child.
- \$100 – Support a full day of education, lodging and meals for one child.
- \$250 – Support a 3-day workshop for one child.
- \$500 – Provide scholarship support to a school.
- \$1,000 – Provide transportation support for a school to come to Eagle River.
- Other \$ _____

Name _____

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