Volunteers and Donors Make the Difference
By Bryn Scriver, Preserve Volunteer and Outreach Coordinator

Volunteers and donors really do make the difference for the Lakeshore Nature Preserve. With just three full-time staff and the need to raise $70,000-100,000 per year to carry out ecological restoration, land management and maintenance work, it truly is the people who come forward to invest their time, talents, and gifts who make the difference between a piece of land and a healthy, ecologically functioning, and facilitated outdoor classroom for the UW community.

As is our tradition, we dedicate the spring issue of the Lakeshore Nature Preserve E-Newsletter to our volunteers and donors. In 2019, 616 individual volunteers and 45 volunteer groups contributed 2,434 hours of service to the Preserve. The value of this volunteer work adds up to an impressive $61,896.

Volunteers restored Preserve lands by planting 650 plants, clearing 35 acres of woody invasive shrubs, collecting 32 species of seed, sowing 8 acres, and scouring 85 acres for garlic mustard. They monitored 12 miles of trails, sharpened tools, assisted with vegetation surveys and collected research reports.

Many volunteers report they donate their time in order to give back to this special campus resource. They use the Preserve as a place to socialize, exercise, and enjoy respite from the stress of school and work, as well as for learning and research.

In 2019, donors gave 87 gifts totaling over $185,569.

Private gift funds support the Preserve Endowment and Stewardship funds, allowing the Preserve to purchase the equipment and supplies that make our work possible, including hand tools and gloves for volunteers. In 2019, donors also made possible the addition of 3 seasonal staff including two students who gained practical hands-on experience in land management.

The Friends of the Lakeshore Nature Preserve provided support in 2019 by continuing to fund the Prairie Partner summer interns—five undergraduates who work one day a week for 10 weeks in the summer. In addition, the Friends donated $4,000 directly to the Preserve Stewardship fund and coordinated nature walks that served over 600 community members.

If you would like to support the Preserve financially, gifts can be made through the University of Wisconsin Foundation website or you can join a volunteer event listed on the Preserve Events Calendar.

Note: If you volunteered or made a gift in 2019 and your name was left out of this issue, please accept our apology and let us know by contacting the Volunteer Coordinator at bryn.scriver@wisc.edu.

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Well, it has been an interesting spring this year, to say the least. As you can imagine, I've been busy helping the university respond to the COVID-19 event and clearing the campus of all students and most faculty and staff, the Preserve included.

The Preserve staff are rotating visits to the Preserve twice weekly to check on public safety issues (erosion & flooding, downed trees, safety issues related to our comfort stations, and the fire circles, along with ensuring trash removal is occurring). Unfortunately, to date we've been restricted from working in the field in order to support the social distancing requirements from the CDC, the university, and Governor Ever's “Safer at Home” order.

We are asking our leadership in FP&M to allow Preserve staff to have the ability to get out and complete a specific strike on invasive garlic mustard plants and hope to do so before mid-May at the latest. As you may have also seen, all events and activities have been canceled until further notice in the Preserve. While this is extremely disheartening, it is a must if we are indeed going to flatten the curve for our health care colleagues and keep the virus at bay.

We are seeing a significant amount of visitor increases as the weather warms, and it’s great to see people utilizing the Preserve for wellness, exercise, and stress reduction. We do highly recommend that everyone enjoying our beautiful Preserve do so with social/physical distancing in mind.

I will also note that as we prepare for likely budget impacts of this event, we need to thank all of our volunteers and donors who have shared their wealth of time, talents, and funding that allows the Lakeshore Nature Preserve to continue to meet the university’s mission of teaching, research, and outreach.

Stay well everyone!
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Colleen & Kenneth Albrecht
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Lionel Jensen – given by Anne Turner
Max Wyatt – given by Dorothy Getz
the birds – given by Aaron Williams
Washburn, Cadmen, Fenska Wisconsin Partners – given by Edward Washburn

Gifts to the Stewardship Fund support the management and ecological restoration of the natural areas in the Preserve including Picnic Point, Muir Woods, the Temin Lakeshore Path, and other iconic landscapes in the Preserve.
Gifts to the Endowment Fund provide a sustainable resource supporting on-going care and long-term land management far into the future. Only the earnings of this endowment are available for Preserve use. The principal is protected and maintained to generate future earnings.
Where Am I?

By Jeff Kirchman, UWPD Police Officer

Most of us know where we are most of the time. Whether we use a street address, business name, or some other identifiable locator, it’s not hard describing our location. And that’s critically important in an emergency… the quicker the helpers know where we are, the faster they can get to us.

But what if we’re in a natural area, without any of those easy locators nearby?

One way is to use GPS (global positioning system) coordinates.

Misplace your sextant? Don’t worry, you probably have a great GPS device in your pocket or purse. Most cell phones make it easy to note your GPS location. Emergency service dispatchers can translate coordinates into map locations. Then help will be on the way.

How can our phones provide this information? It depends on your device.

For iPhone/iOS:
1. Make sure Location Services is ON: Settings > Location Services > ON
2. In the list of apps under Location Services, make sure Compass is ON
3. Press the Home button to exit Settings
4. Open the Compass app
5. GPS coordinates will display near the bottom of the screen

For Android:
1. Make sure Locations Services is ON
2. Open Google Maps
3. Tap the crosshair icon in the lower right corner of the screen
4. Tap and hold the blue dot
5. GPS coordinates will display in the search field at the top of the screen

If you find yourself needing help while on a hike at Picnic Point, Biocore Prairie, or any other natural area, use this handy technology so you’ll never have to ask yourself, “Where am I?”

If you have questions or information regarding law enforcement issues in the Lakeshore Nature Preserve, or other natural areas, please reach out to me. I can be reached at 608-219-4698 or jkirchman@wisc.edu.

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Kristina Fiedler
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Ben Guarna
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Galen Hasler
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Olivia Jackson
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Andrew Kluesner
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Karen Krogstad
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Eric Lomoutte
Kyle Lang
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Oak Woodland on the Mend
By Adam Gundlach, Preserve Field Projects Coordinator

As the natural world slows in the winter months, land stewards are often busy beavers, chopping away at years of accumulated woody growth clogging the formerly open oak savanna and woodland communities of southern Wisconsin. The initial clearing is a crucial first step, but the open structure must be maintained long-term for oak communities to persist on the land.

In Eagle Heights Woods, Good Oak Ecological Services crews made great strides this winter, completing invasive brush removal on the steep north slope and continuing into the East Zone, covering approximately 6 acres. Dolomite bedrock outcrops proudly stick their nose out near the upper edge of the slope (see before-and-after photos below), in full view of the trail. Soon, spring ephemeral flowers will poke their collective noses out into a new world, freed from the buckthorn cloak.

Though a few scattered stems of invasive brush persist in pockets, nearly all of Eagle Heights Woods has received initial brush removal treatments. As this first phase of management winds to a close, it marks the beginning of the next phase. The land does not stand still, and the process of managing the land toward ever-increasing native diversity continues with no end point. Plans for the next five-year management period are in development and a focal area will be management treatments that nurture native groundlayer diversity and open canopy gaps to allow the next generation of oaks to rise and flourish for centuries to come.

At Frautschi Point, several years of outreach and planning efforts culminated in the removal of trees impacting healthy canopy growth of the white oak cohort around the historic Second Oak (see the article “Second Oak – Legacy of Change” from the Preserve’s fall 2019 newsletter and Preserve website for more information). Situated along the field edge, the area surrounding the white oaks was designated “savanna transition zone” in the 2006 Lakeshore Nature Preserve Master Plan, while volunteer efforts spearheaded by Glenda Denniston to clear and replant the area were already in motion.

Following tree removal work in late January and early February 2020, seed was sown across the Second Oak project area in the newly opened gaps. Additional seeding was performed across swaths at the north end of Frautschi Point, where volunteers removed brush in late 2019.

Moving forward, fire will be used to stimulate and maintain the structure and diverse species assemblage characteristic of the open oak communities once common in the region.

Eagle Heights Woods—north slope

Volunteer Stewards, Stephen Sentoff and Glenn Teschendorf, seed recently cleared areas of Frautschi Point Woods.
EARLY SPRING
By Joann Riecke

For a little while the flowers bloom. Were are the visitors? Hiding to keep warm? Still the flowers bloom in quick succession, overlapping in time. In a hurry to be finished before the deep shade comes. Ephemeral. These plants truly understand the meaning of the word.

2019 VOLUNTEERS


Continued...
The Biocore Prairie Bird Observatory is a volunteer banding operation located in the Lakeshore Nature Preserve. Each Saturday morning from April to October, during the prime bird migration and breeding months, volunteers open mist nets to capture, identify, measure, band, and release songbirds that are residing in or near the Biocore Prairie. This practice began in 2001 by the late Dr. Mara McDonald (1947–2016) who’s goal was to study localized changes in avian species diversity and their use of restored prairie habitats. Prairie restoration in the Biocore Prairie began in 1997, and by 2004, evidence suggested that bird species diversity had significantly increased with more tall grass prairie that became available. From 2001 to 2011, over 2,000 birds were banded and released from the Observatory; the most common species caught were Song Sparrows, American Goldfinch, Gray Catbirds, Common Yellowthroat Warblers, and White-throated sparrows.

McDonald established the Observatory not only to study birds, but also to teach students and the public about ecological principles, research methods, and local species biology. After McDonald’s passing, her primary sub-permit holders and mentees (Jackie Sandberg, Matt Hayes, and Yushi Oguchi) came together to continue her work under the direction of a new master bird bander, Dr. Mark Berres. His expertise and enthusiasm has been instrumental to continuing these practices, and it has allowed for banding to continue in the Biocore Prairie.

In 2019, 292 songbirds were captured and banded over 19 banding dates at Biocore Prairie Bird Observatory. Twenty-five of those individuals were re-captures (i.e. previously banded), over 50 different avian species were caught in the nets, and the highest banding record in one day included 48 birds. All this was accomplished with the help of 14 regular and 38 new volunteers. Banding operations were observed by over 50 public visitors. It will be amazing to see how many and what species of birds are recorded by our 20th year of operations in 2021, which isn’t so far away!
Volunteers play an important role in caring for the Lakeshore Nature Preserve.

Volunteer activities vary by season but often involve cutting or pulling invasive plants. Other activities include planting native plugs, collecting native seed, and maintaining trails. Training, tools, and gloves are provided. Volunteers can expect to work off-trail, get a bit dirty, and possibly work up a sweat!

**Volunteer activities are on-hold until further notice.**
You can keep an eye on our website for future dates. For more information, please contact the Preserve Volunteer Coordinator at bryn.scriver@wisc.edu

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### Join Us! (At a later date...)

**Preserve Volunteer Opportunities**

Four years ago, Preserve staff implemented a Volunteer Steward Program to complement our bi-monthly drop-in work parties. Volunteer Stewards commit to at least one year of service and receive training on specific tasks, which they carry out largely on their own, under the supervision of Preserve staff. Volunteer Stewards monitor trails, clean kiosks, maintain tools, survey vegetation, care for plantings, remove invasive plants, and assist with administrative tasks. By virtue of their on-going relationship with the Preserve, Volunteer Stewards develop their skills and knowledge about the Preserve while enjoying the benefits of being in nature.

**Volunteer activities are on-hold until further notice,**
but if you are interested in learning more about this opportunity, please contact the Volunteer Coordinator at bryn.scriver@wisc.edu

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### Volunteer Stewards Meet On-going Needs

Many thanks to our 2019 Volunteer Stewards:

- Ann Burgess
- Janis Cooper
- Glenda Denniston
- Ginny Jackson
- Vince Jenkins
- Roma Lenehan
- Stephen Sentoff
- Glenn Teschendorf
- Robyn Weiss
- Suzy Will-Wolf
- Ellery Wu
- Spencer Yurkowitz

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- Eliana Selin
- Monica Sentoff
- Stephen Sentoff
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- Jonathan Smith
- Emily Snelson
- Quinn Sorenson
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- Audrey Stanton
- Mitchell Stedman
- Robyn Steinerman
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- Ricky Terrien
- Glenn Teschendorf
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NOTICE: All Lakeshore Nature Preserve events have been canceled until further notice due to COVID-19. For the latest updates, please check the Preserve website: lakeshorepreserve.wisc.edu

April

26 Bird and Nature Outing: Woodland Wildflowers (Sun, 1:30–3 p.m.). Look for spring ephemerals, including wood phlox, bloodroot, and Jacob’s ladder in Bill’s Woods with botanist Susan Will-Wolf. Leader: Susan Will-Wolf (608-215-1649, swwolf@wisc.edu). Meet at entrance to Picnic Point next to kiosk. Parking available in UW Lot 130.

May

9 Spring Blooms & Research (Sat, 1:30–3 p.m.). View spring ephemeral wildflowers on a walk to the Biocore Prairie, where you’ll learn about a phenology research project with some surprising results. Meet at Frautschi Point parking lot (2662 Lake Mendota Dr). Leader: Olympia Mathiaparanam (omathiaparan@wisc.edu).

13 Warblers of Frautschi Point (Wed, 7:30–9:30 a.m.). Join the author of the Preserve’s Breeding Bird Study to see warblers and other spring migrants on this Important Birding Area. Bring binoculars and a field guide, if you have them. Meet at Frautschi Point parking lot (2662 Lake Mendota Dr). Leader: Roma Lenehan (608-238-5406, rlenehan@charter.net).

23 Groundswell Conservancy: Annual Founder’s Bird Walk (Sat, 8:30–10:30 a.m.). This trip commemorates Groundswell’s origin story, how a group of citizens tapped community support to save the 3.4-acre Wally Bauman Woods from development. Meet at Picnic Point kiosk (2000 University Bay Dr). Leader: Marty Evanson. Please register at groundswellwisconsin.org.

24 Bird and Nature Outing: Warbler Walk (Sun, 1:30–3 p.m.). Search for our resident warblers and other birds. Leader: Dane Gallagher. Meet at entrance to Picnic Point next to kiosk. Parking available in UW Lot 130.

June

6 Bluebird Trail (Sat, 8–9:30 a.m.). Learn what bluebird monitoring entails during this busy month of rearing nestlings. Meet at Picnic Point kiosk (2000 University Bay Dr). Leader: Jeff Koziol (847-331-2430, jeff.koziol@gmail.com).

13 Mound Makers on Picnic Point (Sat, 1:30–3 p.m.). Prof. Sissel Schroeder’s field work includes investigations into the ecology and household archeology of the mound builders. Learn about mounds and the people who made them. Meet at Picnic Point kiosk (2000 University Bay Dr). Leader: Sissel Schroeder (608-262-0317, sissel.schroeder@wisc.edu).

17 Lake Mendota Boat Trip (Wed, 9–11:30 a.m.; weather date, Fri, June 19). Experience Lake Mendota and the shoreline of the Preserve from aboard the LIMNOS2, the UW Center for Limnology’s teaching vessel. Meet at Hasler Limnology Lab. Group size is limited to 12; register with John Magnuson (john.magnuson@wisc.edu).

28 Bird and Nature Outing: Birding the Preserve (Sun, 1:30–3 p.m.). See the many birds that make their homes in the Preserve’s varied habitats of lake, marsh, woods, and prairie. Leader: Dane Gallagher. Meet at entrance to Picnic Point next to kiosk. Parking available in UW Lot 130.

July

12 Interpreting Nature as Aldo Leopold Did (Sun, 1:30–3 p.m.). View the Preserve through the eyes of Aldo Leopold with Prof Emeritus Stan Temple. Consider connecting with nature in the ways that Leopold described in his writings and practice. Learn how the Preserve advances its restoration with a Leopold-inspired land ethic. Meet at Picnic Point kiosk (2000 University Bay Dr). Leader: Stan Temple (608-576-8536, satemple@wisc.edu).

Many thanks to the Friends of the Lakeshore Nature Preserve who provide this valuable service to the UW and Madison community. We recognize all the work that went into planning the field trips for this spring and summer, and while they are currently canceled, we look forward to more field trips in the future.
2019 Volunteer Groups

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Omega Epsilon
Alpha Phi Omega
American Family Insurance
AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps
Badger Crops Club
Badger Volunteers
Beta Alpha Psi
Blackhawk Church - LOVE Madison
Badgers Business and Beyond
Clean Lakes Alliance
Chancellors Scholars
Delta Sigma Pi
Exact Sciences
WISCIENCE - Exploring Biology

Finance and Investment Society
Friends of the Lakeshore Nature Preserve
Institute for Management Accountants
Johnson Financial Group
JP Cullen
MBAs with a Heart
MEDLIFE
National Guardian Life
Peer Learning Association
Phi Delta Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Pi Lambda Phi
Rotary Club After Hours
Shaarei Shamayim

Sierra Student Coalition
Society of Women Engineers
St Paul’s Community
WISCIENCE - STEM Immersion
Students Today Leaders Tomorrow
Terso Solutions
Theta Tau
UW Career Exploration Center
UW Ecology 460: General Ecology
UW Masters of Public Health
UW Office of Sustainability
UW SOAR Advisors
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Wisconsin School of Business - Day of Service
Women in Finance and Accounting

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