

RIVEREDGE NATURE CENTER

BIENNIAL REPORT 2017-18

RIVEREDGE



NATURE CENTER

A Letter From TED & JESSICA

Dear Riveredge Family,

In 2018, we celebrated 50 years of dedication, teamwork, and partnerships focused on the restoration and preservation of a beautiful piece of “Wild Wisconsin” along the Milwaukee River and the launch of the first independent nature center in southeastern Wisconsin.

Throughout this time, Riveredge Nature Center has grown from 72 to 379 acres. Educational programs began with the first class of Teacher Naturalists (the volunteer education team) taught by Andy Larsen in 1969 and have grown to over 47,000 youth and adults learning through Riveredge efforts last year alone. The founders were not afraid of dreaming big, and there are a lot of big dreams today at Riveredge—dreams positioned to launch the vision and mission forward for the next 50 years.

The common thread connecting the past, present, and future work is the dedication of individuals resulting in the realization of a collective vision. Individuals, like you, who continue to generously offer time, talent, and treasure are making the natural world a bit healthier and brighter. These restored acres of forests, wetlands, and prairies have touched the lives of over 1,000,000 children and adults. And this work continues to foster an understanding that we are all connected—connected to each other and all the living parts of the world around us.


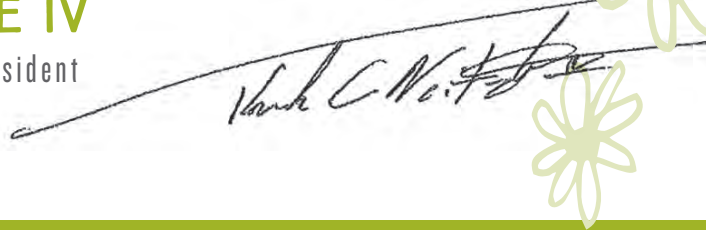
This biennial report also shares the outcomes of the past three years of rejuvenation at Riveredge. The world needs nature more than ever, and this growth comes at a critical time for our natural world and neighborhoods. Over the past three years, the reach of Riveredge’s programs and events has more than doubled. Membership levels are at a record high. Partnerships with regional organizations have blossomed to create greater impact through collaboration.

None of this would be possible without the founders’ big dreams and risk-taking, the continued support of many throughout the decades, and YOUR support and involvement today. We hope you find great satisfaction and pride in this biennial report and the record of the first 50 years of Riveredge YOU made happen. Together, we will continue making this world healthier, happier, and brighter for us all.

With tremendous gratitude,

TED NEITZKE IV

Board of Directors President
Riveredge Kid Since 1979



JESSICA JENS

Executive Director
Riveredge Kid Since 2013



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Welcome to

RIVEREDGE

The core work of Riveredge—education, conservation, and research—began 50 years ago and continues today. To ensure continued impact and relevance with today's youth, families, adults, and communities, how we accomplish that work and ensure its impact must evolve regularly. In 2017, the vision, mission, and core values were updated to reflect our current Theory of Change model, programming efforts, organizational culture, and the needs and challenges of our world today.

RIVEREDGE ENVISIONS HEALTHIER HUMAN AND NATURAL COMMUNITIES.

We work to achieve this vision through our mission to support conservation through education that awakens curiosity, engages the body, and explores connections to nature for all generations.



At Riveredge WE VALUE...



A SENSE OF PLACE



The land at Riveredge has always been and continues to be the heart-center of all that we do. For 50 years, volunteers and staff have labored to care for this land, to showcase the rich diversity of its habitats. The result is a gift to everyone who walks its paths. The land—prairies, forests and wetlands—inspires our work to bring nature to communities. From schoolyards to backyards, Riveredge is committed to connecting everyone with nature where they are.



DISCOVERY

Our hands-on, inquiry-based programs help learners of all ages build lifelong relationships with the natural world. Our educators draw in students by fostering wonder, curiosity, and delight. The student's discoveries transform and deepen their understanding of the world around them. Riveredge is a leader in research: it mentors students in education, land stewardship, and ecological studies and serves as a resource for professional researchers.

ADVENTURE



Adventure is a priority—in those we hire, how we work, and the experiences we provide. Through outdoor adventures on the land, in the treetops, and along the river, we challenge our bodies and refresh our spirits while developing a deep appreciation for the natural environment. We are committed to connecting all generations to the natural world and, just as importantly, with each other. We use adventure to re-engage current “Riveredge Kids” and connect new audiences with the Great Outdoors.

JOY



Joy in the outdoors is a fundamental principle we foster every day—for our visitors, volunteers, students, board, and staff. Time spent in nature each day often results in greater happiness and well-being. Increasingly, research shows the physical and mental health benefits of time spent outdoors. We are working to promote the Great Outdoors as the best preventative medicine!



Discover the RIVEREDGE IMPACT

IN 2015, A BOLD GROWTH PLAN WAS LAUNCHED TO SUSTAIN RIVEREDGE FOR THE LONG TERM WHILE INCREASING THE POSITIVE IMPACT THE ORGANIZATION COULD FOSTER THROUGH ACHIEVEMENT OF ITS MISSION.

By increasing the number of people who participate in educational programs and events through Riveredge, fostering innovative program delivery models and content, and developing strategic partnerships with organizations both within and outside of the environmental community, the positive impact this work inspires within the communities of southeastern Wisconsin has multiplied greatly.

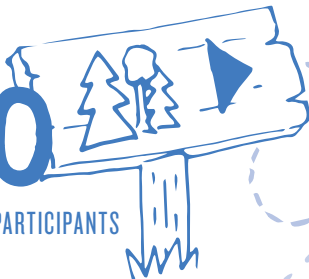
The goal continues to be the inspiration of all generations to serve as stewards of the natural world. And, as society continues to be pulled away from time outdoors, the importance of this impact could not be more urgent. Riveredge's efforts and partnerships transform formal education systems, communities, and lifestyles through the inclusion of nature in our daily lives.

YEAR	PROGRAM PARTICIPATION	TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	SCHOOL STUDENTS SERVED	RESEARCH & CONSERVATION PARTICIPANTS
2014	21,368	1,127	8,473	377
2015	21,759	1,116	8,592	479
2016	36,428	1,668	9,812	1,089
2017	39,467	1,816	10,091	1,191
2018	47,524	2,232	11,150	1,486



564 MEMBERSHIPS
ADDED IN 2016-18

NEARLY
1,500
RESEARCH & CONSERVATION PARTICIPANTS



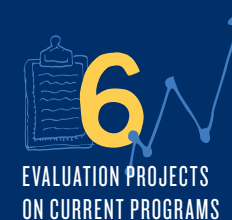
11K+
STUDENTS SERVED



30%
INCREASE IN
2016-18 PROGRAM
PARTICIPATION



Riveredge Programs BY THE NUMBERS



PARTNERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF WISCONSIN MACC FUND UNIT & FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

NATURE-BASED PROGRAMMING FOR FAMILIES, SIBLINGS,
AND PATIENTS SPENDING TIME IN THE HOSPITAL SYSTEM

"The patients were so engaged, they were coming back to learn even after
receiving treatments." - Ann Freigang, MACC Fund Childlife Specialist

WISCONSIN DNR

STURGEON REINTRODUCTION PROJECT & FIRE EFFECTS STUDY

UW-MILWAUKEE MASTERS IN SUSTAINABLE PEACEBUILDING

GRADUATE STUDENT COLLABORATIONS TO EVALUATE SEVERAL RIVEREDGE PROGRAMS

VILLAGE OF NEWBURG, VILLAGE OF SAUKVILLE, VILLAGE OF GRAFTON
COMMUNITY RIVERS PROGRAM

AGING & DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER OF OZAUKEE COUNTY MEMORY CAFÉ

"Research on brain health tells us that socialization, physical activity, and learning new things
are all good for our brains at every age. The Memory Cafés at Riveredge beautifully blend those
elements in a gorgeous natural setting." - Kathy Glaser, Dementia Care Specialist

GRAFTON PARKS & RECREATION, GRAFTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
WASHINGTON COUNTY PLANNING & PARKS DEPARTMENT
ADVENTURE PROGRAMMING

KETTLE MORAINÉ YMCA & WEST BEND SCHOOL DISTRICT

NATURE-BASED, PUBLIC, 4-YEAR-OLD KINDERGARTEN CLASSES

"It made our daughter appreciate the outdoors more, which inspires
others in family to be interested in nature as well." - 4K Parent

Education

PARTNERSHIPS

WHEN THE WHITEFISH BAY GARDEN CLUB FOUNDED RIVEREDGE 50 YEARS AGO, their hope was that the land would serve as a living classroom for students of all ages to discover the natural world and find their own place within it. While the principles have remained the same, Riveredge programs are continually evolving to meet new challenges and opportunities in the community.

Recent, innovative partnerships with local school districts, including the Scientist in Residence (SIR) program and a nature-based, 4-year-old kindergarten (4K) partnership with the West Bend School District and Kettle Moraine YMCA, represent the ability for Riveredge to discover meaningful ways to partner with our local schools.

Beginning in the West Bend School District in 2015 and the Cedarburg School District in 2016, the SIR program has had incredible success over the last two years, including interactions with 18,919 students and 765 teachers from 2016 to 2018. Evaluation reports suggest that the program's goal, which is to help transform the culture of learning within our region to incorporate outdoor learning on a regular basis, is beginning to be realized. The program will continue in West Bend through 2019-20 and Cedarburg through 2020-21.

“ MY SON IS OUTSIDE ALL THE TIME NOW, SPENDING LESS TIME WITH ELECTRONICS AND MORE TIME MAKING UP HIS OWN GAMES AND FUN OUTSIDE. ”

– 4K PARENT



As only the second such community-based program in the state, nature-based 4K students are immersed in the natural world and have a classroom that extends far beyond four walls, with a specific requirement that 70% of instructional time be nature-based. In the 2017-18 school year, 40 4K students spent 130 school days learning outdoors. The success and demand for this type of public school model has led to beginning stages of a nature-based elementary school at Riveredge.






4K PARTNERSHIP

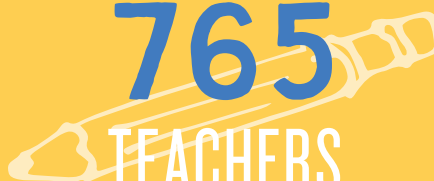


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STUDENTS

765 
TEACHERS

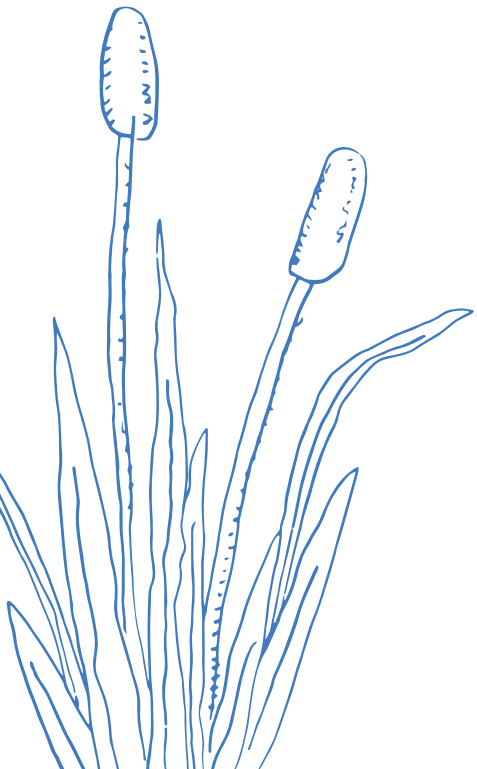
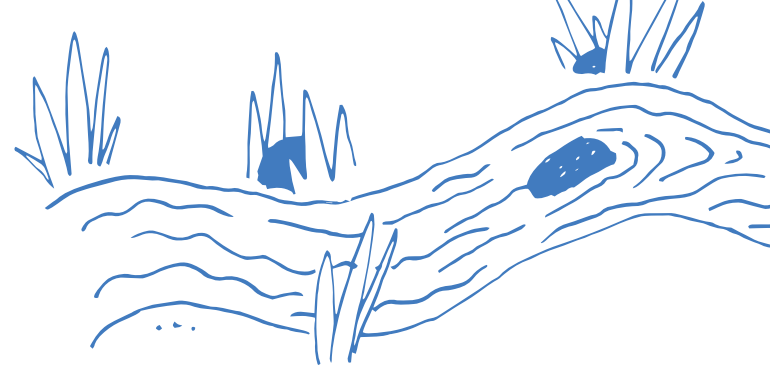
Community RIVERS PROJECT

In 2017, Riveredge launched the Community Rivers Program (CRP) with the village of Newburg as a way to engage the communities of the upper Milwaukee River watershed in the health of their river. In 2017-18, the program received a boost through a federal grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Sciences and was selected as one of four projects to receive technical assistance by the EPA's "Building Blocks Technical Assistance Program."

In the EPA's final report, they eloquently describe the connection between the health of our watersheds and community engagement efforts at Riveredge:

“THE RIVEREDGE NATURE CENTER RECOGNIZES THE IMPORTANCE OF CONNECTING THE REGION’S RURAL AND SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES, THROUGH THEIR SHARED INTEREST IN A HEALTHY MILWAUKEE RIVER BASIN, TO LARGER REGIONAL EFFORTS TO IMPROVE WATER QUALITY.”

As a result of additional funding, CRP expanded its reach to the villages of Grafton and Saukville in 2018.





PROGRAM MODEL

In each CRP Healthy River Community, we're taking a three-pronged approach to transforming the community's relationship with the Milwaukee River.

1 INSPIRE

Help people develop a passion for and connection to the Milwaukee River.

2 INFORM

Enable best practices in land/water use by providing quality access to educational programming and landscape consultations.

3 ENGAGE

Actively engage residents in making their river healthier through activities like river clean-ups, water monitoring, native landscaping, and stormwater drain stenciling.



While the program is still young, CRP has achieved great impacts in the region. Over two years, CRP has engaged with 1,232 residents from Newburg, Saukville, and Grafton, with 72% occurring between May AND September 2018. As the result of increased capacity and momentum, CRP saw a 162% increase in participant engagement from 2017 to 2018.

MANY PARTNERS COME TOGETHER TO MAKE THE CRP A SUCCESS.

MILWAUKEE RIVERKEEPER

SOUTHEAST WISCONSIN WATERSHEDS TRUST
(SWEET WATER)

MILWAUKEE METROPOLITAN SEWERAGE DISTRICT
(MMSD)

WISCONSIN COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM
FUND FOR LAKE MICHIGAN

INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICES

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
(EPA)

ASSET-BASED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE
(ABCD INSTITUTE, DEPAUL UNIVERSITY)

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE

WASHINGTON COUNTY

OZAUKEE COUNTY

TREASURES OF OZ

VILLAGE OF NEWBURG

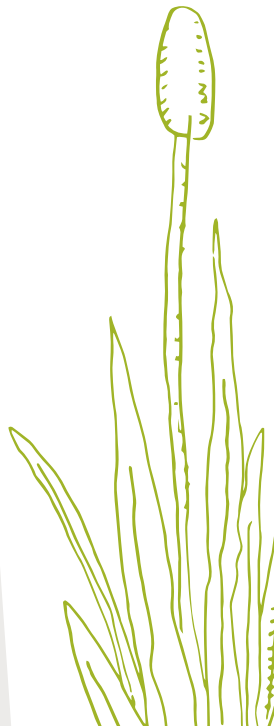
VILLAGE OF SAUKVILLE

VILLAGE OF GRAFTON

Return the **STURGEON PROJECT**

FOR 50 YEARS, RIVEREDGE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS HAVE WORKED TO MAINTAIN THE BOUNTIFUL WOODLANDS, WETLANDS, AND PRAIRIES THAT CURRENTLY COMPRISE THE NATURAL SANCTUARY.

From hand-pulling invasive species to multi-year research projects, Riveredge has always been, and continues to be, at the forefront in land restoration and preservation. 2017 marked the 13th year of the Return the Sturgeon Reintroduction Project, in partnership with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), and the 12th year of the Sturgeon Fest celebration. During this time, the project has introduced over 15,000 young fish with a survival rate over 95% to re-establish a breeding population of Lake Sturgeon to the Milwaukee River.



Native Orchid RESTORATION PROJECT

In summer 2018, Riveredge began a native orchid restoration project, in partnership with the Smithsonian's Orchid Conservation Center, Chicago Botanic Gardens, Stantec, Sheboygan County, and other organizations. For several years, Riveredge will be used as a germination spot for rare, native orchid species to be transplanted regionally and nationally.

THROUGH PROGRAMS, PARTNERSHIPS, LAND STEWARDSHIP, AND RESEARCH PROJECTS, RIVEREDGE IS SUSTAINING THE LEGACY OF THOSE WHO CAME BEFORE US AND WILL STRIVE TO LEAD THE WAY IN ECOLOGICAL RESTORATION AND EDUCATION FOR THE NEXT 50 YEARS.



Financial Statement & Statement of Position

JULY 1, 2016 – JUNE 30, 2017

REVENUE

Annual Fund	\$346,824
Endowment Income	\$292,520
Restricted Gifts/Grants	\$411,766
Other Investment Income	\$216,995
Program Fees	\$242,261
Visitor Fees	\$3,942
Fundraisers	\$114,864
Other Income (Net)	\$31,615
Total Operating Revenue	\$1,660,786

EXPENSES

Salaries	\$991,270
Benefits	\$225,006
Professional Fees	\$60,256
Supplies	\$56,273
Telephone	\$9,822
Building Expenses	\$29,044
Postage	\$7,384
Equipment & Maintenance	\$76,688
Printing & Publications	\$15,853
Travel	\$34,325
Staff Development & Conferences	\$8,410
Insurance	\$35,547
Membership Dues	\$3,860
Marketing	\$36,047
Grants/Projects	\$66,957
Other Expenses	\$4,044
Total Operating Expenses	\$1,660,786

ASSETS

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$5,611,224
Accounts Receivable	\$52,414
Property & Equipment	\$1,588,494
Other Assets	\$78,039
Total	\$7,330,171

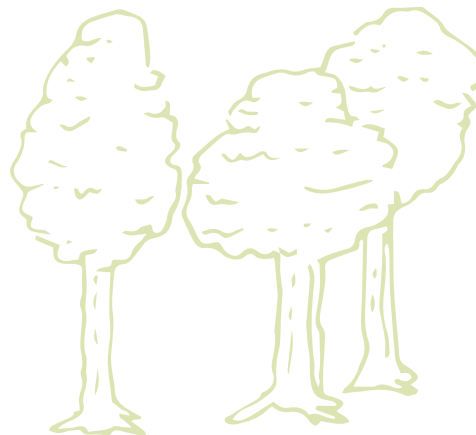
LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$10,471
Unearned Revenue	\$130,081
Other Liabilities	\$35,093
Total	\$175,645

Total Liabilities & Net Assets \$7,330,171

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$3,917,254
Temporarily Restricted	\$636,519
Restricted	\$2,600,753
Total	\$7,154,526



Financial Statement & Statement of Position

JULY 1, 2017 – JUNE 30, 2018

REVENUE

Annual Fund	\$423,570
Endowment Income	\$275,605
Restricted Gifts/Grants	\$411,732
Other Investment Income	\$216,806
Program Fees	\$300,655
Visitor Fees	\$2,894
Fundraisers	\$120,367
Other Income (Net)	\$40,749

Total Operating Revenue **\$1,792,378**

EXPENSES

Salaries	\$1,003,768
Benefits	\$212,076
Professional Fees	\$174,895
Supplies	\$55,284
Telephone	\$8,864
Building Expenses	\$37,015
Postage	\$5,815
Equipment & Maintenance	\$60,091
Printing & Publications	\$9,600
Travel	\$36,181
Staff Development & Conferences	\$4,988
Insurance	\$36,854
Membership Dues	\$660
Marketing	\$46,433
Grants/Projects	\$95,560
Other Expenses	\$4,294

Total Operating Expenses **\$1,792,378**

ASSETS

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$5,121,158
Accounts Receivable	\$882,960
Property & Equipment	\$1,675,112
Other Assets	\$80,175
Total	\$7,759,405

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$9,971
Unearned Revenue	\$135,463
Other Liabilities	\$23,754
Total	\$169,188

Total Liabilities & Net Assets **\$7,759,405**

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$3,616,903
Temporarily Restricted	\$1,372,561
Restricted	\$2,600,753
Total	\$7,590,217

ENDOWMENT STATEMENT

Riveredge Nature Center holds three designated endowment funds: the Jane B. Pettit Fund, Andy Larsen Legacy Fund, and East Property Endowment Fund. As of June 30, 2018, these funds had an approximate combined market value of \$2,900,871. Riveredge has drawn 5% of the combined average market value of the three endowment funds on December 31 of the past three years to cover endowment-designated expenses.

The Center also holds unrestricted investment funds. As of June 30, 2018, these funds had an approximate combined market value of \$1,978,629. Riveredge has drawn 5% of the combined average market value of these funds on December 31 of the past three years to partially cover operating expense for the Center. Additional withdrawals are made from the unrestricted funds to support capital projects and special projects/initiatives. The Riveredge Nature Center Board of Directors approves all uses of these funds.

Complete audited financial statements are available on the Riveredge Nature Center webpage, www.riveredgenaturecenter.org/history/annual-reports.

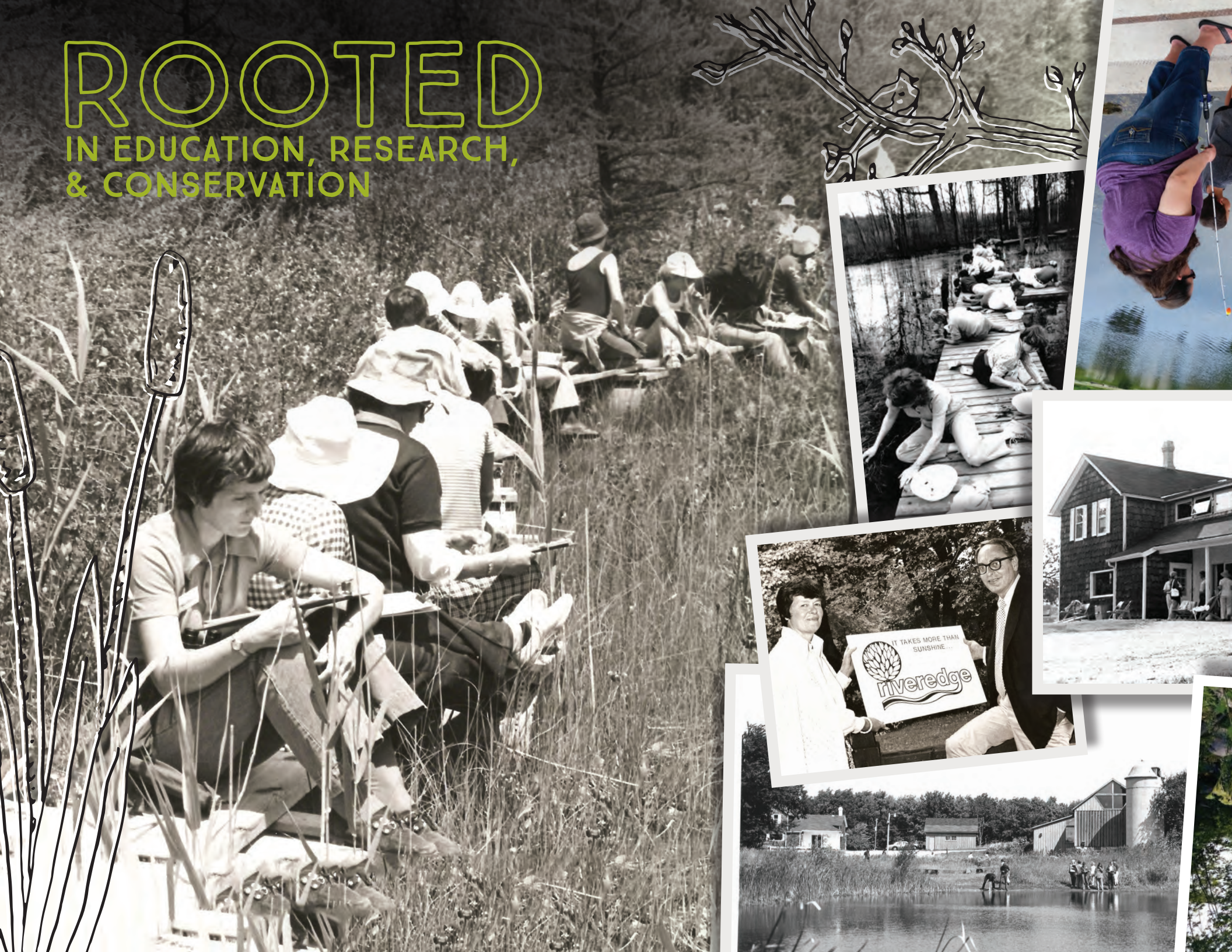
FLOURISHING

IN EDUCATION, RESEARCH, & CONSERVATION



ROOTED

IN EDUCATION, RESEARCH,
& CONSERVATION



RIVEREDGE



NATURE CENTER

A NATURAL HISTORY

50 YEARS OF RIVEREDGE NATURE CENTER

Laurie OTTO

SINCE CHILDHOOD, WE'VE BEEN TAUGHT
THAT ONE FORM OF LIFE DEPENDS
UPON ANOTHER. IN ADULTHOOD, WE
IN TURN PREACH IT TO THE YOUNG."

Yet in the areas where we could put our learning and teaching into practice—schoolyards, churches, hospitals, roadsides, and most obvious of all, our own yards—we neaten and bleaken, consistently and relentlessly destroying habitat for almost all life.

We must have places where soil is made, and materials and organisms to make it. We must have scavengers. We must have predators. We should know that some prairie plants should have holes in their leaves from feasting larvae which become butterflies and that they then pollinate the flowers so that seeds can form, from which we get more plants for us to eat or for animals that we in turn eat, and so on and so on!"

Excerpt from an essay
by Laurie Otto



Laurie Otto and Andy Larsen



David Kopitzke and Laurie Otto

THE BEGINNING

1965 - IT STARTS WITH A DREAM by the Whitefish Bay Garden Club and its president, Isabel Lillie, of a place where a slice of wild Wisconsin could be protected, nurtured, and used as an incredible learning laboratory for so many in southeast Wisconsin.

1968 - THE FIRST 72 ACRES that would become Riveredge is purchased along the Milwaukee River from Dr. E. P. Grady, a dentist in Kewaunee.

1968 - THE "RIVEREDGE FOUNDATION, INC." is recognized as a nonprofit entity on January 16, 1968.

1969 - ANDY LARSEN IS HIRED as the Center's chief naturalist, and he immediately begins developing the Riveredge style of inquiry-based education and research-based restoration efforts.

1969 - THE FIRST CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT is held.

1970 - THE FIRST CLASS OF TEACHING NATURALISTS GRADUATES. Armed with passion and lessons on the interconnectedness of life from Andy, they set the bar high for educators to come. The first class included Kathy Bourne, Donna Hodgson, Hildy Libherr, Sylvia Miller, Laurie Otto, Hattie Purtell, Mary Simpson (Kohler), Libby Smith, and Betty Winter.

1970 - BIRD BANDING BEGINS at Riveredge.



CRIES FOR A NATURE CENTER were loud and clear at the “anywhere I Wander” standard flower show presented Oct. 4 and 5 by the Whitefish Bay Garden club. Here Mrs. Alan Lillie, 1609 E. Cumberland blvd. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 6266 N. Berkeley blvd., check some nature center literature. Mrs. Lillie is very active in nature center projects and Mrs. Johnson was the staging chairman for the show.

Isabel LILLIE

“IN THE BEGINNING, ON A SPRING MORNING IN 1965,

it was Mary Berry who called me to say she’d support a suggestion I’d made to the Whitefish Bay Garden Club—it was to start a school forest for Whitefish Bay children. Mary’s enthusiasm was inspiring—it persuaded me that ultimately other club members might become interested in the project. And many did.

Of course, after Donna Hodgson volunteered to help, she became an invaluable colleague in the early organizational stage when it was a bit of a struggle to keep the ball rolling. She and I planned together, she persuaded many of her wonderful friends to join us—including Char Johnson and Roger Boerner and HIS friend, Jim Grootemaat...Donna opened her home for every meeting—she was a great contributor in every way.

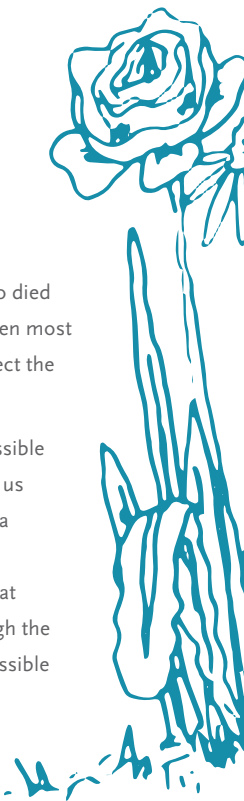
There was Paul Olson, president of the Nature Conservancy, who came from Madison to help build interest for the project in Whitefish Bay, where we held a community meeting at the high school. He was a great speaker and won us many friends.

And I’ll never forget the counsel Roger Boerner gave Donna and me. It was to “think big”—to plan for a facility that could serve the other communities of metropolitan Milwaukee as well as Whitefish Bay. Roger also named Riveredge, by the way, and we decided to keep it all one word to make it easier for donors to write checks.

There was my very dear friend, Marge Reisinger, who first learned about the availability of the 72 acres of riverfront land which formed the original Riveredge acquisition. Marge, who died some years ago, was one of our first board members and a dedicated environmentalist when most people had never heard the term. She invited scientists she knew around the state to inspect the riverfront property and determine its suitability for a nature center.

Although many individuals we contacted in the early days thought Riveredge was an impossible idea, there were a number of organizations and institutions that encouraged or supported us right from the start. Most memorable are the Whitefish Bay School System, the Wauwatosa School System, The Whitefish Bay Woman’s Club, the Milwaukee Journal and the Nature Conservancy. Most important, of course, was the Whitefish Bay Garden Club, the group that started it all. And crucial to our success was the incredibly timely grant we received—through the efforts of many dedicated people—from the Junior League of Milwaukee, thus making it possible to us to hire a full-time naturalist [Andy Larsen].”

Excerpt from an essay by Isabel Lillie



1970 1980

1971 & 1972 - THE HANLEY AND WALLNER PROPERTIES are added to the natural sanctuary, increasing its size by an additional 142 acres.

1975 - ON FEBRUARY 24TH, a fire destroys the only building at Riveredge. Andy Larsen reported, "It served as a classroom, maintenance center, field and research office, teacher-naturalist lunchroom, auditorium, and educational equipment storage building. The loss of this facility and its contents is a disappointment, but as my seven-year-old daughter said, 'I'm glad it wasn't the fields and forests.'"

1975 - THE TRAGEDY OF THE FIRE leads to the realization of a dream. A 10-acre parcel of the Sugarline Farm was offered for sale by the owners. This land included a 100-year-old farmhouse and the "Barn," "Coop," and "Farm Pond" still used today. The first prairie restoration begins at Riveredge.

1978 - A WINTER ADVENTURE at Judy and Andy Larsen's Bayfield cabin kicks off more than a decade of Riveredge Ed-Venture trips throughout the world led by Barbara Gilmore. From Yellowstone to Kenya, participants learned hands-on about ecology and culture.

1978 - 8.65 ACRES IS ADDED directly west of the Farm House and includes the Riveredge Creek. This land was home to a short-lived, low-ropes course at Riveredge and is known as "Together Trek Woods" to many.

1980 - THE 19.5-ACRE "HAWK WOODS" becomes a part of Riveredge.

Andy LARSEN

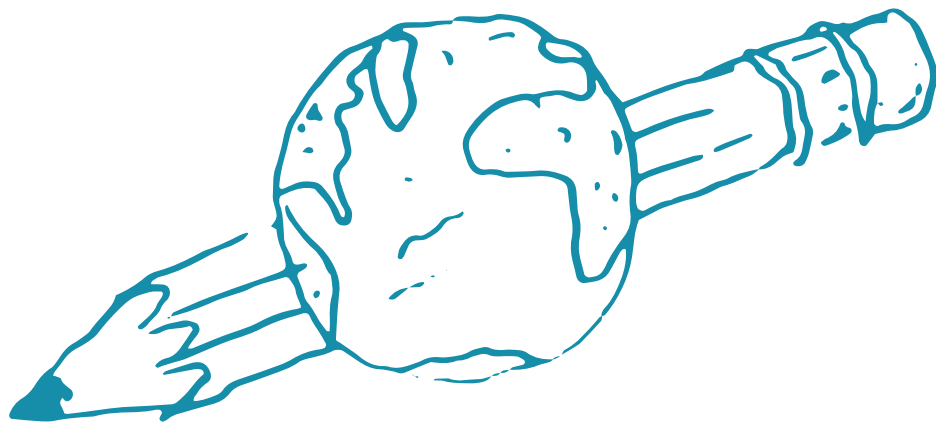
An environmentally literate citizen can be defined as one who is able to recognize environmental problems and will take action to solve these problems. [S]He must have a basic understanding of the relationships between man and his[/her] biological, geological, and chemical environment.

Preparing people to make educated choices about the social, political, and economic activities that affect the environment that maintains their lives must be a major purpose of education.

Riveredge will be a center for environmental education. The land is our starting point for learning those ecologic principles that direct our existence. Riveredge can provide the framework for many programs in Environmental Education for the Greater Milwaukee area.

Excerpt from an essay by Andy Larsen

“As Andy Larsen noted in a 1983 newsletter,
**THE EARTH IS THE RICHEST
CLASSROOM THERE IS; WE WILL
NEVER EXHAUST ITS OPPORTUNITIES
TO TEACH, NOR WILL WE EXHAUST
THE NEED TO LEARN
ABOUT IT.”**





Andy Larsen (left), First Naturalist & Executive Director & Glenn Welles (right), First Assistant Naturalist

1980 1990

1980 - THE FIRST YULE LOG CELEBRATION takes place.

1982 - ANDY LARSEN WRITES: "Change is the only constant. Nothing ever remains the same. Everything is becoming something else."

1985 - THE 51-ACRE "MAYHEW WOODS" property becomes a part of Riveredge, reflecting the Center's awareness of the necessity of size as a component of species preservation.

1985-86 - THE DESIGNATION OF THE RIVEREDGE CREEK as a State Natural Area and, subsequently, the Milwaukee River as a priority watershed, leads Riveredge to focus attention on its role as a steward of waterways, an emphasis that continues today.

1986 - RIVEREDGE BIRD CLUB BEGINS, founded by Noel J. Cutright and other dedicated bird enthusiasts. Today, the club has been renamed in honor of its founder.

1990 - TESTING THE WATERS, a program bringing together schools, nature centers, and public agencies, launches with the goal of training local students in water-quality evaluation, allowing them to become connected with and invested in the health of their local waters. Riveredge took a leadership role in this program that continues today with a recent expansion.

THE VISITOR CENTER

An aerial photograph of a large, light-colored wooden building with a grey roof, situated in a lush green forest. The building features a prominent octagonal section on the right side. A white line with a jagged, hand-drawn edge outlines the octagonal section and extends to a callout box. Another white line outlines a section of the roof and extends to a callout box. A yellow line with a jagged, hand-drawn edge outlines a solar panel array on a wooden platform in the foreground, with lines pointing to a callout box. The background is filled with dense green trees.

THE CORE OF THE BUILDING IS THE OCTAGONAL VISITOR CENTER, which reflects Ozaukee County's unique "Clausling Barn" architecture. This large space houses the visitor reception and sales areas, and provides an interpretive display area.

Additional features limit the impact, or "footprint," the building has on the Earth. Those features include a **GEOTHERMAL HEATING SYSTEM, SOLAR POWER, AND OUR UNIQUE ENGINEERED WETLAND WASTEWATER TREATMENT SYSTEM.**



MILWAUKEE RIVER

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**1988-90 - CONCERN ABOUT RIVEREDGE'S
ABILITY TO RESPOND TO GROWING DEMANDS**

for its services leads to the launch of a \$3.35 million capital campaign for construction of a new environmental education center and endowment. In June 1989, ground is broken for the new (and current) Visitor Center building. Staff and volunteers move into the building in May 1990. As relayed by Riveredge leadership: "Two experiences highlight the importance of this new facility to our programs. The first occurred just two weeks after moving into the building when a cold, driving rain welcomed attendees at Eco Focus 9. For the first time in 13 years, the weather was so bad that we were driven indoors. Fortunately, there was an indoors into which to retreat and the workshops continued. The second highlight occurred while observing a class of students, each at their own microscopes, in the new classroom. Listening to them as they oohed and ahhhed over what they had collected in the pond reinforced the conviction that our efforts have been most worthwhile."

**1991 - DESIGNED BY THE FIRM OF PLUNKETT
KEYMAR REGINATO ARCHITECTS**, the new
Center building is awarded the "Design Honor Award"
by the Wisconsin Society of Architects.

1990

1992 - GREENLER INSECT STUDY BEGINS. Led by longtime Habitat Healer Barbara Greenler, volunteers work for 11 years to gather, identify, and record more than 1,700 specimens of insects from specific prairie plants at Riveredge. The purpose of this study was to determine if relationships between specific insects and prairie plants existed, as well as to foster citizen science involvement.

1993 - LOOKING FOR A NEW WAY TO RAISE FUNDS, volunteer organizers Mary LaVelle, Kine Torinus, and Susie Kasten launch the River Valley Bike Ride, starting a summer tradition still going strong and beloved by cyclists throughout the region for over 25 years.

1995 - RIVEREDGE GOES INTERNATIONAL! Partnering with the Milwaukee Public Museum, funds are raised to purchase and protect a 750-acre tract of rare Costa Rican rain forest and build an educational center there called the Tirimbina Rainforest Center. These efforts allowed visitors to observe the connections in nature between Wisconsin and Costa Rica and expanded both organizations' missions of education, research, and conservation.

1998 - WORKING WITH A LOCAL ENGINEER, DAVE FLOWERS, Riveredge installs the first engineered wetland wastewater treatment system in Wisconsin. This constructed sedge meadow allows all of Riveredge's wastewater to be cleaned as it flows through a series of wetland plants.



Andy Larsen at Tirimbina

2000

1999 - BEGIN WITH A SEED, A RIVEREDGE GUIDE TO GROWING WISCONSIN PRAIRIE PLANTS, IS PUBLISHED. Compiled by Al Heon and based on the deep well of knowledge of Andy Larsen and the Riveredge Habitat Healers, this publication is still used today to establish native prairies throughout the region.

2005-2007 - SUSTAINABLE FOOD BECOMES A FOCUS OF RIVEREDGE PROGRAMMING with a Children's Organic Garden designed in 2005. The 2006 purchase of the 19.2-acre "Wallner Farm" expands the program and transforms a worn-out, 4-acre cornfield into a permaculture demonstration site called "Woodland Harvest" in 2007. Children and adults alike utilize these spaces and their fruits (literally!) to learn about food production and growing in harmony with the natural world.

2006-2007 - IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE WISCONSIN DNR, Riveredge launches a 25-year project to bring back Lake Sturgeon to spawn in the Milwaukee River, where not a single sturgeon had been seen since the 1890's! With day-to-day operations handled almost entirely by volunteers, the project is a prime example of citizen science and restoration. Sturgeon Fest, a community celebration of the release of each year's young sturgeon, begins in 2007.

2008 - EMERALD ASH BORER IS DISCOVERED A QUARTER MILE FROM RIVEREDGE. Over the next decade, this invasive insect will kill almost all of the ash trees on the property. Seeing opportunity in a dire situation, Riveredge partners with university research projects to test experimental management techniques and hosts public educational events about the management of ash trees and onsite processing of wood from dying trees.



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2010

2009 - "LARSEN ROCKS" IS DEDICATED ON NOVEMBER 7.

This rock assemblage was installed in honor of Andy Larsen as a fun, creative space where kids of all ages can explore, climb, hide, or just sit and reflect.

2010 - THE 8.9 ACRES NORTH OF HAWK WOODS, now known as "Ernie's Woods," becomes a part of Riveredge and maple sugaring continues on this tract once owned by volunteer Ernie Pochert, also known during maple sugar season as "Father Fire."

2012 - THE NATURAL PLAY AREA AT RIVEREDGE IS OPENED!

Including tree houses, a babbling stream, a silo cavern, and plenty of frog ponds, this "muddy hands" area becomes the antidote to plastic playground equipment for all Riveredge Kids.

2013 - AS PART OF THE 45TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS, the "Farm Dinner" and "Frothy Forage" events make their debut at Riveredge.

2013 - STURGEON FEST MOVES TO LAKESHORE STATE PARK IN MILWAUKEE, engaging urban audiences to learn about and interact with this species native to the Great Lakes and surrounding rivers. Riveredge's annual Student Research Symposium "Connections in Nature" begins.

2018

2014 - RECREATIONAL TREE CLIMBING, using arborist equipment, is launched at Riveredge and takes 500 climbers of all ages into the trees during its first season.

2014 - RIVEREDGE CREATES THE SCIENTIST IN RESIDENCE PROGRAM with the West Bend School District and expands into the Cedarburg School District the next year, placing a fully funded environmental educator directly in the schools to inspire outdoor learning.

2016 - A NATURE-BASED 4K PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED in partnership with the West Bend School District and the Kettle Moraine YMCA, where students spend 70% of their time engaged in nature-based learning activities.

2017 - THE COMMUNITY RIVERS PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED in the village of Newburg and expands to the villages of Saukville and Grafton the next year. This first-of-its-kind collaboration in the upper Milwaukee River watershed brings together residents, municipal leaders, and watershed groups to provide hands-on experiences like kayaking and fishing that aim to inspire personal connections to the river, as well as resources on how to make positive land management changes that, when combined, collectively improve the health of the river.




A Year of FESTIVITIES

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF RIVEREDGE IN 2018

Thank you for being a part of our transformative journey started so long ago. The celebration kicked off with the 50th birthday of our Incorporation Day on January 16. The 4K class and longtime volunteers were invited to blow out the candles and celebrate with cake. It is these 4-year-olds who will be responsible for shepherding Riveredge to its 100th birthday!

Throughout the year, we contacted past volunteers and board members and invited everyone to join and celebrate the work we've accomplished together these past decades. The Birthday Bash on June 3 was a fantastic day of experiences, with events and activities taking place throughout the natural sanctuary. The Riveredge 50th Birthday Gala was a marvelous evening that took place on September 8 at the Prairie Center at West Bend Mutual Insurance Company.





Music is always a great way to celebrate, so a handful of talented artists were booked to perform for the 50th Concert Series. Folk duo The Well Pennies and Riveredge's own Kendra Swanson tuned up during the golden hour of a sublime August evening with the pond as their backdrop. Chicken Wire Empire and The Freques delighted with an incredible October performance.

One of the original "Riveredge Kids," Eric Larsen, son of first Executive Director Andy Larsen, closed out our 50th with WisconsATHON. Eric is now a world-renowned polar explorer, and WisconsATHON was a human-powered, 9-day, 500-mile hike, bicycle ride, and paddle across our state, beginning at the northwest portion and finishing at Lake Michigan in Milwaukee. The WisconsATHON raised more than \$6,000 for Riveredge summer camps.

**THANK YOU FOR BEING
A PART OF THE RIVEREDGE
STORY AND FOR SEEING US
INTO OUR NEXT 50 YEARS
AND BEYOND!**



Introducing RIVEREDGE OUTDOOR LEARNING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

FROM THE START, RIVEREDGE WAS ENVISIONED AS A HANDS-ON CLASSROOM WHERE LEARNING COULD EXTEND WELL BEYOND FOUR WALLS.

From the tens of thousands of students who awakened a curiosity and passion for the natural world during an unforgettable field trip to Riveredge to a slew of partnerships with local school districts aimed at making the health, happiness, and academic benefits of learning outside an option for all kids, inquiry-based outdoor learning has been at the core of Riveredge's identity and mission. That's why Riveredge is developing the first nature-based public charter school in southeast Wisconsin in partnership with the Northern Ozaukee School District. Riveredge applied on behalf of the future school and was awarded a Charter School Planning & Implementation

Grant from the DPI in June 2018. Launching in the 2019-2020 school year, the "Riveredge Outdoor Learning Elementary School" will ultimately invite 99 K-5 learners to spend their school year exploring, discovering, and learning in the 379-acre Riveredge classroom. The school's mission is "To serve as a laboratory for outdoor learning which amplifies the outcomes of public education, serves learners of all abilities and needs, fosters a deep connection to the environment, and prepares students for success in school and life."

A SWEET STORY *Continues...*

For 50 years, maple sugarin' has been not just a program at Riveredge, but a way of life. Perhaps nothing better exemplifies the mix of whimsy, fun, learning, community, and natural wonder that makes Riveredge, well, Riveredge, than the connection of enjoying a sweet, maple sugar-soaked pancake right after helping tap trees for sap. This sense of wonder comes to us thanks to hundreds of people who, for five decades in early spring, have devoted themselves to making it all happen; including folks with interesting names like The Big Sap, Father Fire, Picklepuss, Sap Queen, and Maple Madman.

And now this year, longtime Riveredge supporters Mal, Jill, and Jamie Hepburn (Jamie being a Riveredge Kid himself) have teamed up with the Hepburn "Bootstrap" Foundation and Ozaukee Bank's Gift to the Future Fund to make a coordinated gift to Riveredge. This gift will fund 100% of the cost to construct a new, but still rustic, lodge-style Sugarbush House.

This incredible facility will allow the expansion of not only our maple sugarin' programs enjoyed by thousands of students and community members each year, but also will be used as a year-round classroom space expanding capacity to meet the needs of Riveredge's growing educational programs. The Sugarbush House is planned to be open for the 2019 Sugarin' celebrations!



THE RIVER *In Riveredge*

RIVEREDGE IS RECOGNIZED AS A LEADER IN WATER-BASED EDUCATION THAT INSTILLS CITIZEN RESPONSIBILITY ACROSS GENERATIONS.

Historical highlights include coordinating the Testing the Waters (TTW) program which trains high school students throughout the Greater Milwaukee area in water-quality monitoring. We partner with Milwaukee Riverkeeper to recruit and train citizen water-quality monitors in the Water Action Volunteers (WAV) program, and offer high-quality watershed education programs to thousands of students throughout the Greater Milwaukee Area.

As a result, Riveredge is uniquely qualified to lead long-term community initiatives focused on the health of our watershed. As we plan for the future, look for an intentional effort to bring Riveredge back to the river—where it all began with a dream and a 72-acre purchase 50 years ago!



This is just the
BEGINNING

While these are a few highlights of the current excitement at Riveredge, we know, in true Riveredge fashion, that this is just the beginning of the incredible things to come in the next 50 years (and beyond). We are making plans to poise Riveredge as the leading destination in the Midwest for learning, discovering, and experiencing interconnections between nature and society. As we increase our capacity to serve more people of all generations, Riveredge is strategically positioning itself for intentional growth that balances the needs of our local communities while preserving and protecting the incredible land and resources for which we are responsible.

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