

THE RIDGES



2025 Annual Report
Interwoven For Impact

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In spring of 2025, on chilly mornings and rainy days, more than 140 volunteers showed up with shovels, flags, and a shared sense of purpose. By the time their work was complete, 2,790 trees had been planted across five new research plots — each one tagged, mapped, and now being watched closely as part of our Boreal Climate Survivability Project. It’s one of the most ambitious research efforts I’ve had the pleasure of witnessing, and it started with something simple: people showing up for this place.

That’s the story of 2025, really. Interwoven for Impact isn’t just this year’s theme — it’s the truest way I know to describe how things actually happen here. Nothing at The Ridges exists in isolation. Our research informs our education programs. Our education programs build our understanding which powers our preservation work. And all of it depends on a community of volunteers, members, visitors, donors, staff, and neighbors that keep choosing, year after year, to show up.

You can see that thread everywhere in 2025. In Forest Days, where more than 375 students from Gibraltar and Sevastopol schools hiked into their school forest to learn that the best classroom doesn’t have walls. In Free Fridays, which welcomed 2,256 visitors — most of them stepping into the Sanctuary for the very first time. In the Logan Creek Stewardship Crew, a brand-new group of volunteers who logged hundreds of hours caring for land that needed exactly that kind of attention.

And in the quieter, steadier work too: five acres of invasive species treated, 700 feet of boardwalk rebuilt, a Ramsar wetland designation we continue to honor and protect.

None of this happens without you. Whether you’ve donated, volunteered, visited, or simply told a friend about this place, you’re part of the weave that holds it all together. I’m endlessly grateful for that — and so is every plant, bird, bat, and ecosystem this Sanctuary protects.

There’s more ahead, and I can’t wait to share it with you as it unfolds. For now, thank you for being part of this incredible year.

In an abundance of gratitude and admiration,



Katie Krouse
Executive Director

Cover/Back Photo: Forest School stewards will take home and monitor 2-year-old showy lady’s slipper orchids with the experimental variable of sunlight-- full sun, partial sun, and full shade. They will document the growth of the plant in a worksheet. Pictured is Director of Research, Tony Kiszonas, helping students plant the orchids in a mixture of perlite and sphagnum moss.

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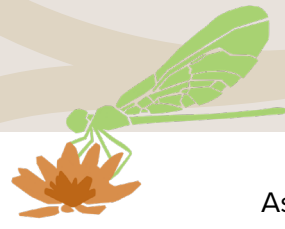
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Preservation

As we reflect on the past year at The Ridges Sanctuary, one truth stands clear: our work is strongest when it is connected. In the delicate tapestry of the boreal forest, education, preservation, and research are not isolated strands. They are interwoven, each strengthening and informing the others. Nowhere is this interdependency more visible than in our preservation efforts—the foundational thread that ensures the integrity of the whole ecosystem.

THE FABRIC OF STEWARDSHIP: INVASIVE SPECIES MANAGEMENT

Preservation at The Ridges is rarely a passive act. To protect the biodiversity that defines this landscape, we must be active stewards. In the past year, invasive species mapping and treatment remained a cornerstone of our land management strategy. By identifying and managing non-native species, we are safeguarding not only rare plants, but also the specialized habitats that support birds, insects, and mammals throughout the Sanctuary. When invasive species go unchecked, they can unravel entire ecological communities, outcompeting native flora and disrupting the balance that makes this ecosystem unique.

IMPACT SNAPSHOT: In 2025, our team and volunteers successfully treated more than five acres of land for invasive species. Through ongoing mapping efforts, we identified high-priority management zones, ensuring resources were directed where they could have the greatest long-term impact.

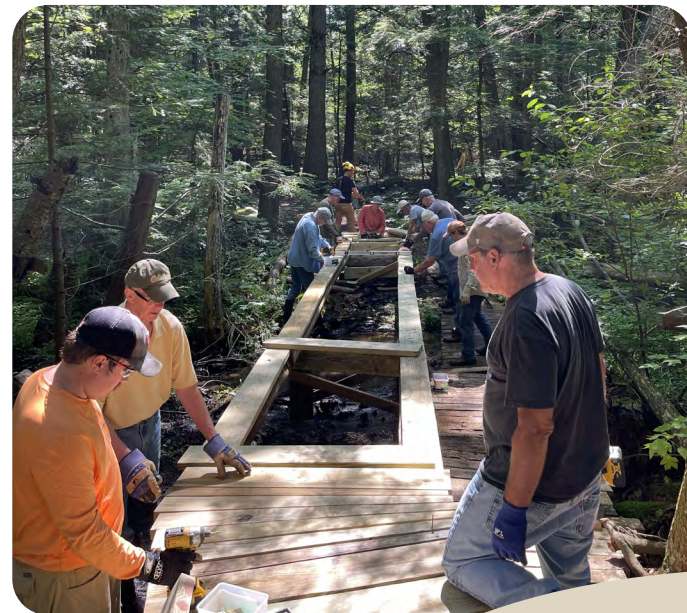


A volunteer pulls invasive species from the Range Light Corridor

THE STRENGTH OF THE COLLECTIVE: VOLUNTEERS & NEW INITIATIVES

The thread of protection is woven through the hands of our community. Last year saw the launch of the Logan Creek Stewardship Crew, a dedicated group of volunteers focused on the unique ecological needs of the Logan Creek property. Their efforts demonstrate the power of collaboration: the scale of stewardship required to care for these lands exceeds what any single person can accomplish alone.

With more than 600 volunteer hours logged in preservation efforts this year, the impact is measurable not only in miles of trails cleared or invasive plants removed, but also in the community's deepened connection to the land. Volunteers become more than helpers—they become stewards of the ridges and swales. This partnership benefits both the Sanctuary and those who give their time, fostering a shared commitment to conservation and a stronger sense of place.



The Logan Creek Stewardship Crew repairs a boardwalk

BOUNDARIES OF PROTECTION: TRAILS & ETIQUETTE

At The Ridges, our boardwalks and trails serve a dual purpose. They allow visitors to experience the beauty of the forest and wetlands while protecting sensitive habitats from the impacts of “social trailing,” such as soil compaction and habitat disturbance. Trail etiquette—staying on designated paths, keeping pets out of the preserve, and following Leave No Trace principles—is a simple but powerful act of preservation that every visitor can take part in.

Maintaining this infrastructure is an ongoing investment in the Sanctuary's resilience. In 2025, our team replaced the Sandy Swale Memorial Bridge and three walkways at Logan Creek, totaling more than 700 feet of boardwalk. These improvements help ensure that human impact remains contained while the surrounding habitats continue to thrive.



Dwarf lake iris



Ridges and swales, UW Madison Aquatic Science Center

The Thread of Protection

A GLOBAL NETWORK: PARTNER DESIGNATIONS

Our work at The Ridges extends beyond the boundaries of the Sanctuary, connecting us to a regional and global conservation community. We continue to take pride in our designation as a Ramsar Site—a Wetland of International Importance. This recognition reflects a commitment to the “wise use” of wetlands and underscores the role our local conservation efforts play in supporting global ecological health.

Collaborations with partners including the Wisconsin DNR, Door County Land Trust, and The Nature Conservancy strengthen this work. By sharing knowledge, coordinating management strategies, and aligning conservation goals, we contribute to a broader protective web across the Door Peninsula and beyond.

LOOKING AHEAD: INVESTING IN CONNECTION

Of all our accomplishments, we are most proud of the way our community has stepped up to meet the challenges of land management. Whether through the acquisition of 2.6 new acres or the successful treatment of invasive species, every achievement has been a collective one.

As we look ahead to a period of exciting growth, we remain committed to investing in what connects us. Preservation is not a wall built around nature; it is a bridge between people and the land. By ensuring that every thread of our mission is interwoven, we can protect the landscapes of The Ridges Sanctuary and sustain them for generations to come.





Understanding is the thread that connects people to place. Through environmental education and community engagement, The Ridges translates scientific knowledge into meaningful experiences and inspires stewardship of the ecosystems we protect. From toddlers taking their first steps on the trail to lifelong learners exploring the Sanctuary, education helps weave together the people, places, and discoveries that make our mission possible.

WHERE WONDER BEGINS:

TINY TREKKERS

We created Tiny Trekkers to provide educational programming for an age that is often overlooked in nature-based programming. These classes are an opportunity for our youngest, those walking through three years old, to explore nature alongside a caregiver. Through gentle play and exploration, these little trekkers build a relationship with nature that will last them a lifetime.

A typical class begins with exploring and playing in our meeting location, followed by talking about the weather and noticing our surroundings. If it is windy, can we hear and feel the wind? Is it sunny or cloudy? What color is the sky? We then sing together and read our story, which focuses on a topic in nature. Finally, we will go for a hike and explore, looking for whatever topic we might have discussed that day. If talking about colors, perhaps we will use colored pipe-cleaner bracelets to practice matching. The hour-long class ends with another song and high-fives.

Trekkers who attend grow so quickly and in such amazing ways. Caregivers frequently tell us that their trekker will still be talking to them about



Trekkers explore a swale, Jackie Rath



Practicing with binoculars

plants or animals they saw during class weeks later! Plus, many go on to participate in our other programs.

Though their adventures may begin with a simple hike, a song, or the discovery of a colorful leaf, trekkers are building the foundation for a lifelong relationship with nature. These early experiences help participants develop curiosity about the world around them. In this way, Tiny Trekkers helps weave the first threads of understanding, creating connections that inspire children to care for and learn from the natural world throughout their entire lives.

GROWING CURIOUS MINDS:

FOREST DAYS

From September through May, students in grades 4K–6 at Gibraltar and K–2 at Sevastopol Public Schools hike into their school forest to discover the natural world through place-based learning. Each month, students engage in lessons and activities rooted in environmental education, based on the phenology of the forest. Through hands-on learning, exploration, and nature immersion, Forest Days compliments traditional lessons by bringing ecological concepts to life. In this setting, the forest becomes more than a classroom; it becomes a teacher.



Forest Days student creates a pitfall trap

By returning to the same trees and patches of moss throughout the year, students build resilience through recognition. Questions such as “What shape is that leaf?” and “Who lives under that log?” gradually evolve into more scientific investigations, including observation, data collection, and interpreting patterns. What began as a program serving grades 1–3 has expanded over the years to reach more than 375 students annually across eight grade levels. Forest Days educators work alongside classroom teachers to integrate best practices aligned with the Next Generation Science Standards and the North American Association for Environmental Education.

As Forest Days continues to grow, so does its vision. The program aims to eventually expand opportunities for older students throughout Door County, ensuring that place-based environmental education remains a core component of their learning beyond sixth grade.

While individual lessons may fade from memory, the connections students build with nature persist. Through exploration and reflection, students develop a sense of wonder and responsibility for the landscapes around them. As they observe seasonal changes, ask questions, and investigate ecological patterns, they engage in the same practices that inform conservation and scientific discovery at The Ridges. By fostering meaningful experiences in nature, Forest Days strengthens the thread of understanding, helping to cultivate the next generation of environmental stewards.



Wreath Making Workshop

Over the 2025 season, over 1,100 visitors participated in a Sanctuary Guided Hike. Our most popular programs were weekly Night Hikes, the annual Wisconsin Bat Wingding, Wreath Making Workshops, Documentary Film Screenings, and seasonal hikes like Wildflowers Galore and the Owl Prowl.

Whether someone first discovers nature on the boardwalk, investigates the forest with classmates, or joins us for a guided hike, every interaction is an opportunity to spark curiosity, deepen understanding, and inspire stewardship. In this way, education becomes the thread of understanding that connects people to place, weaving together the knowledge gained through research, the landscapes protected through preservation, and a community committed to the future of The Ridges Sanctuary.

CONNECTING COMMUNITIES TO NATURE: GENERAL PROGRAMMING

Education at The Ridges extends far beyond the classroom. Every guided hike, workshop, film screening, and event provides an opportunity to connect people with the natural world and deepen their understanding of the ecosystems we protect. These experiences serve as an important bridge between the Sanctuary’s preservation efforts and ongoing research, transforming knowledge into meaningful engagement and inspiring a broader community of conservation-minded visitors.

Much like Door County’s visitor base, The Ridges’ visitor base has changed over the last five years. Many people visiting the Nature Center have never been here before, and most did not come to Door County seeking a nature-based experience. Many visitors state that they simply wanted to “stop by and see what’s here.” Every first visit is an opportunity to introduce someone to the remarkable landscapes of The Ridges and ultimately, to inspire the conservation of Nature.

As the peninsula gets busier every year, more people are seeking out the “quiet side” of the county. Drop-in programs are in high demand, as are seasonal experiences. The Ridges programming team evaluates every offering annually to ensure it reflects both our mission and the evolving interests of our visitors and local community.



Bat House Building Workshop



Research

In summarizing this past year, the focus was to adhere to the theme of “Interwoven for Impact.” In the realm of research, this theme is inescapable. Trying to recap the essence of 2025 without realizing this focus is impossible. Although research at The Ridges Sanctuary can be categorized into distinct areas, the fundamental truth is that each program has numerous internal and external fibers that synergistically combine to maximize the potential of each.

THE FOUNDATION OF DISCOVERY: BUILDING RESEARCH CAPACITY

Research at The Ridges is only made possible through the generosity and insight of an incredible group of members, volunteers, donors, and leadership that is in full support of the vision and mission of this organization. With the support and connections of the administration and board, an Applied Research Ecologist position was added to the team last year. Starting as a privately funded Limited Term Employment position, this role morphed into a full-time placement. The positive impact of this addition has been nothing short of incredible. Research has grown exponentially because of the impactful “weave” of people who believe enough in the mission to financially support this endeavor.

A new partnership with Lake Forest College has also made a significant contribution. A program was initiated to fund two research interns who spend the summer assisting in current research programs and conducting independent research. This program has also added greatly to the knowledge base of the Sanctuary. It is only because of selfless connections, generosity, and far-reaching support that these positions came to be. Donors have also provided funding for equipment with which the research team can conduct groundbreaking work.



Orchid trekking

THE POWER OF MANY: CITIZEN SCIENCE

Citizen Science remains the heart and soul of research at The Ridges Sanctuary. Numerous programs would not exist without incredible volunteer passion and expertise with international organization coordination. The Christmas Bird Count is part of the Audubon Society’s western hemisphere count, tracking bird population trends over the past 126 years. Locally, the data gathered indicates population changes, some indicative of a changing climate. In partnership with the Southern Wisconsin Bird Alliance, over 25 area eagle nests are monitored annually, recording trends and anomalies. Another bird recovery effort is tracked by the International Crane Foundation’s Annual Midwest Crane Count. On an early April morning, over 60 citizen scientists count cranes and report this data. Other Citizen Science connections include sucker monitoring with the Shedd Aquarium, plant phenology with the Chicago Botanic Garden, stream monitoring with the Wisconsin DNR and the University of Wisconsin Extension, dwarf lake iris research with the US Fish and Wildlife Service and The Ridges Sanctuary Forest School, and orchid research with the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center and the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum.

THE REACH OF DISCOVERY: COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH

The “weave” continues with external institutions. The University of Wisconsin–Green Bay continues to conduct numerous projects at the Sanctuary. One of the most recent is an attempt to quantify moss carbon sequestration in wetland areas. The University of Wisconsin–LaCrosse and the University of South Alabama are isolating and identifying the fungi present in orchid roots, and in one case, determining if this fungi type is changing with time. Not to be outdone, the University of Wisconsin–Madison has a

significant ecohydrology project in place, providing data on the relationship between Lake Michigan levels, groundwater levels, swale water levels, and tree growth response. Other UW–Madison projects

The Thread of Discovery

are examining the impact of environmental toxins on amphibian development and deer carcass scavenging in the absence of wolves.

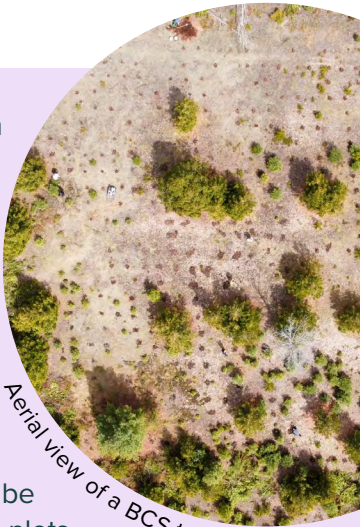
BOREAL CLIMATE SURVIVABILITY PROJECT (BCS)

In partnership with the Climate Change Coalition of Door County and the Lakeshore Natural Resource Partnership, The Ridges began conducting a research initiative to study long-term trends in forest restoration. As climate predictability changes, the incredible and intricate boreal mosaic habitats of the Door Peninsula are at risk. To accelerate and assist forest regeneration, the Boreal Climate Survivability Project was born to address the questions behind an ever-changing future: **How will Door County’s forests be affected by climate change? Which tree species will best tolerate climate change? Will our boreal forest ecosystems move further north? What will be the larger environmental impact of these changes?** These loaded questions are ones we are seeking to answer by collecting and analyzing data from our five BCS plots.

Baseline data collection has already begun, starting with soil characteristic profiling; canopy imagery; plant and animal surveying; and acoustic monitoring for birds,

bats, and other animals. From this initial data collection, we confirmed that 7 of Wisconsin’s 8 bat species are present at all BCS plots, including the northern long-eared bat, a federally endangered species that was devastated by white-nose syndrome.

With this information, we will be able to track how these forested plots and the broader habitats change over time. This study can inform future tree plantings within the Door Peninsula and beyond. Already, we have been able to communicate our initial findings with other nature preserves in Door County, along with private contractors and homeowners.



Aerial view of a BCS tree plot



BCS volunteers

In the Spring and Fall of 2025, over 140 volunteers from our community came together to lay out, plant, and individually tag 2,790 trees. Each plot contains anywhere from 400 to 700 trees, all of which are monitored biannually to study the survivability rates of the tree species that were planted.



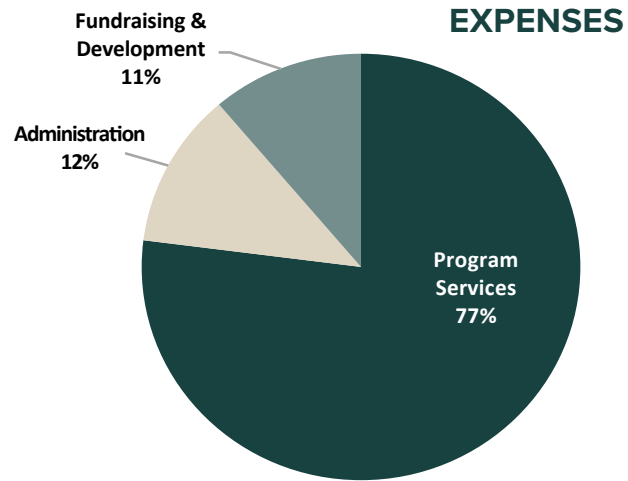
Research is often thought of as the pursuit of answers, but at The Ridges it is equally a story of connection. It is the connection between people and place, between observation and understanding, and between today’s questions and tomorrow’s decisions. The true strength of research at The Ridges lies not in any single study, dataset, or discovery, but in the connections that make them possible. Every volunteer observation, donor investment, and institutional partnership contributes a thread to a larger tapestry of knowledge. Together, these interwoven efforts provide the insight needed to strengthen conservation strategies and ensure that we continue to thrive in a changing world.

2025 Audited Financials

	2025	2024
REVENUES		
Contributions – Undesignated	\$413,684	\$531,770
Contributions – Designated & Endowment	\$1,055,933	\$886,753
Memberships	\$110,010	\$97,225
Net Special Events	\$12,719	\$23,953
Net Nature Store Sales	\$71,904	\$ 79,525
Program Revenue	\$245,886	\$207,164
Grant Revenue	\$43,458	
Other Support and Revenue	\$165,281	\$184,094
TOTAL REVENUES, SUPPORT AND GAINS	\$2,118,875	\$2,010,484

EXPENSES		
Program Services	\$1,137,620	\$841,692
Administration	\$174,243	\$366,605
Fundraising & Development	\$165,604	\$177,154
EXPENSES	\$1,477,467	\$1,385,451

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS		
Change in Net Assets Before Gains & Losses on Investments	\$774,942	\$625,033
Net Realized & Unrealized Gains on Investment	\$535,845	\$363,025
Change in Beneficial Interest in Perpetual Trust	\$18,731	\$6,576
Change in Net Assets	\$1,329,518	\$994,634
Net Assets – Beginning of Year	\$15,548,743	\$14,530,340
Net Assets – Beginning of Year, Restated*		\$23,769
NET ASSETS – END OF YEAR	\$16,878,261	\$15,548,743

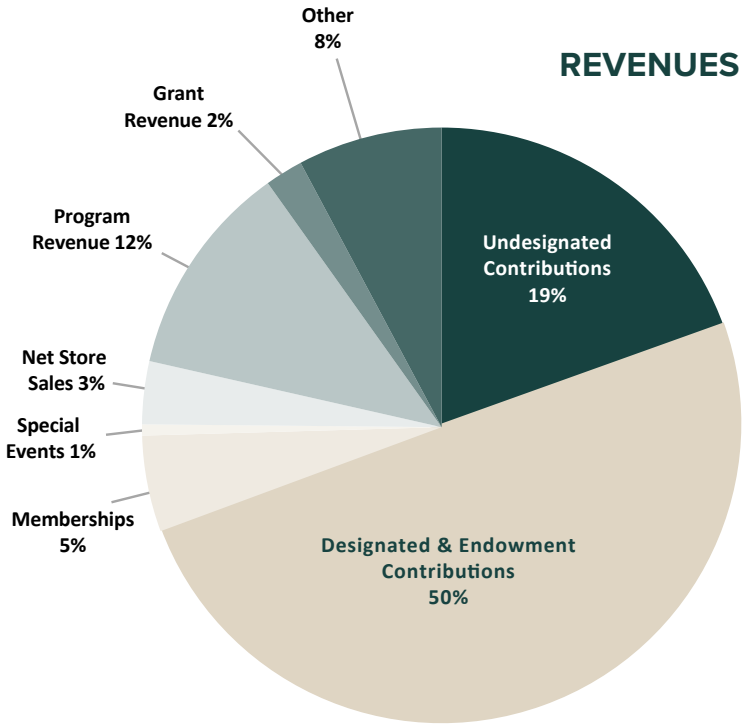


	2025	2024
ASSETS		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$1,879,802	\$913,791
Accounts Receivable	\$6,721	\$21,188
Grants/Pledges Receivable	\$100,000	\$109,977
Prepaid Expense	\$ 25,672	\$18,489
Nature Store Inventory	\$42,202	\$50,523
Land & Fixed Assets – Net of depreciation	\$9,393,935	\$9,104,983
Cash Restricted for Long Term Purposes	\$605,113	\$1,074,805
Ridges Endowment Investments	\$4,735,805	\$4,148,603
Other Assets	\$174,986	\$ 156,253
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,964,236	\$15,598,612

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
Accrued Expenses, Payroll & Other	\$85,975	\$73,638
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$85,975	\$73,638

NET ASSETS		
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$16,878,261	\$15,524,974

* Note: The 2025 audit has been executed by new auditors who have restated beginning of year net assets.



2025 By The Numbers

Membership

1,874 Members
219 New Members
88% Member Retention



Photo: Mike Tittel

Volunteers

200+ Volunteers
7,802 Hours Reported
\$281,964 In Value Supporting The Ridges



Visitors

32,467 Visitors to the Nature Center
2,256 Free Fridays* Visitors
Including 1,839 Non-Members

*Free Fridays was supported in part by 100+ Women Who Care Door County and the Door County Community Foundation. It will continue to be offered year after year.



Acres Managed

1,700+ Acres protected in Baileys Harbor and Jacksonport
2.6 Acres Acquired in 2025



Festival of Nature

81% Capacity
Over 1,000 Field Trip Spots Sold
\$40,000+ Revenue Raised



Staff

5 Summer Intern Positions
5 New Staff Hired



Donors

1,100+ Donors Supported our Important, Mission-Driven Work



Solar

97 Solar Panels Installed
43.7 kW Capacity
69 Donors Contributing
\$85,505 raised in 2 Months



To access The Ridges 2025 Annual Report with a complete list of donors, visit: ridgessanctuary.org/financials

Master Plan Implementation: PHASE ZERO

In 2025, we took major steps towards implementing the capital improvement projects known as Phase Zero recommended in the Master Plan. This set of projects are fully funded and will be completed prior to a significant capital campaign. They consist of infrastructure improvements that provide immediate impact on Ridges operations, support our growing education programming, and address the lack of capacity we have with our current facilities.

THESE PROJECTS ARE:



Constructing a new volunteer workshop



Renovating the **Kaye and Marshall Cabins** to year-round facilities, as well as adding indoor/outdoor classroom space



Renovating the current **North Campus restroom** (adjacent to the cabins) to become a year-round facility

PROJECT STATUS:

We are happy to announce that these projects have been fully funded through grants, generous private donations, and our own Master Plan Implementation Fund. Even better, these projects are well underway, with construction to be completed in 2026. Local contractor Peil Construction is leading efforts at the restroom and new workshop, while Ahnapee Construction takes on enhancements at the Cabins.

The **Kaye and Marshall Cabins** have new windows, insulation, and roofs. New mini split units provide air conditioning and heat pumps. The second floor of the Kaye Cabin has been updated to provide valuable teacher office and prep space. Additionally, the Kaye Cabin has a remarkable new overhang to provide covered outdoor space. The Marshall Cabin will have a similar overhang this fall.

The current **restroom** is (almost) unrecognizable, with new siding and clerestory windows. The mechanicals have been rerun and insulated to protect from freezing, and a mini split will provide conditioned air.

These projects serve as a precursor to major capital investments focused on the development of an Education Campus and Research Station, as outlined in our Master Plan. We hope that completion of Phase Zero serves as a demonstration to Ridges members, donors, and partners that we are committed to and capable of implementing our Master Plan.



Master Plan: UPDATE

In 2025, The Ridges worked with DBD Group, a non-profit consulting firm, to complete a donor feasibility study with members, donors, and community stakeholders. The feedback gathered through this process affirmed the strength of our mission and identified priorities for the future. Just as importantly, it helped refine the scope of our next phase and shape a path forward grounded in thoughtful feedback and shared vision.

WHAT'S NEXT:

As we near completing Phase Zero, The Ridges is also investing in the connections that make our mission possible. Across the Sanctuary, we are strengthening conservation and land stewardship, expanding opportunities for education, growing research capacity, and enhancing the visitor experience. These efforts are not separate initiatives; they are interwoven threads of a larger commitment to protecting this landscape while deepening the ways people learn from, engage with, and care for it.

The projects underway today represent meaningful progress toward a broader vision for The Ridges. Each completed step builds upon the last, creating a strong foundation for future opportunities that will further advance our mission and strengthen our impact. While

many of these plans are still taking shape, we are excited by what lies ahead and look forward to sharing more as the next chapters of this work unfold.

Looking ahead, we remain focused on building a resilient future for The Ridges—one that honors our history, responds to emerging environmental challenges, and ensures that the Sanctuary continues to inspire the conservation of Nature for generations to come.

For more information about Master Plan implementation, please contact Executive Director Katie Krouse at katie@ridgessanctuary.org or by calling 920-839-2802 ext 101.



Swale in winter

Ways To Give

Thank you for your commitment to inspiring the conservation of Nature. Your support enables us to continue to deliver on our important mission and respond to changing circumstances. Together we have the opportunity to promote positive environmental behaviors through impactful educational experiences, land management and protection, and ecological research. Your support helps us protect and preserve the beauty and wildness of this special place for generations to come. The Ridges Sanctuary thrives because of donors like you.

UNDESIGNATED

We cannot do what we do without you! Thank you for supporting The Ridges Sanctuary with your fully tax-deductible contribution. Your generosity allows us the flexibility to meet our most urgent needs and continue delivering meaningful programs and initiatives across our mission.



EDUCATION

We aspire every day to engage our youth with a deep appreciation for the natural world and foster a sense of lifelong responsibility to care for our natural spaces. Your support of Education at the Ridges helps us expand our capacity to continue our important work in early childhood and youth environmental education. With your help we are cultivating future stewards who will cherish and protect the land, just as we do today.

PRESERVATION

Support for our preservation efforts helps us protect and manage the unique and sensitive ecosystems within the Sanctuary. Your contributions allow us to acquire critical lands, implement thoughtful land management practices, and ensure that the natural beauty of The Ridges endures for generations to come.

RESEARCH

To protect and preserve the critical habitats found within the boreal forest, we must understand them. Research helps us understand the sensitive ecosystems we protect to properly manage and restore these important habitats. In collaboration with volunteer citizen scientists, we answer questions about threatened or endangered plants and animals, climate change impacts, management needs, and more.

ENDOWMENT

A gift to our Endowment ensures the future of The Ridges Sanctuary. Endowment contributions provide long-term support for our mission, ensuring that this unique place – and the work we do – will thrive in perpetuity.

TRIBUTE GIVING

Tribute gifts offer a meaningful way to honor and remember the people that are important to you. Your contribution helps protect our landscapes and celebrate the lives that have made a difference.

STOCK CONTRIBUTIONS

A gift of stock to The Ridges Sanctuary is a powerful way to support our core missions areas—Preservation, Education, and Research – while potentially realizing tax benefits. Your investment ensures that The Ridges can continue its important work for years to come.

SANDY SWALE & SOLITUDE SWALE MEMORIAL BRIDGES TRIBUTE

The Sandy Swale and Solitude Swale Memorial Bridges offer a unique and lasting way to honor the memory of loved ones who have passed. Nestled in tranquil and scenic settings, these bridges stand as iconic tributes where individuals can dedicate personalized boards inscribed with heartfelt messages. Each tribute becomes part of a serene landscape, offering a peaceful place for reflection and remembrance. All contributions to the Memorial Bridges support The Ridges’ Endowment Fund. Tribute boards are available in the following formats: two lines for \$600, four lines for \$750, and six lines for \$900.

WISHLIST

Your generosity has the power to fuel real, hands-on preservation, education, and research at The Ridges. We’re now making it easier than ever to see exactly where your impact goes. We’ve created a Ridges Wishlist — a list of the tangible tools and resources our team needs most right now. It is updated seasonally to ensure the requested items are still relevant. From nature play materials to hip waders and staple guns, every item helps our staff and volunteers advance land stewardship, environmental education, and ecological research across our community.

Albert Fuller Society: Honoring Legacy Giving

The Albert Fuller Society recognizes individuals who have made a lasting commitment to The Ridges Sanctuary through legacy giving. Named in honor of Albert Fuller, the visionary botanist who played a pivotal role in the founding of The Ridges, the society celebrates those who choose to support the Sanctuary’s conservation vision for the future.

Leaving a legacy gift is a way to ensure that what you care about continues to thrive. It is a powerful way to make a lasting impact and ensure your commitment to environmental stewardship will endure. Members of the Albert Fuller Society share a deep connection to the Sanctuary and a commitment to its preservation. Their generosity helps safeguard this unique and precious treasure.

ALBERT FULLER SOCIETY MEMBERS

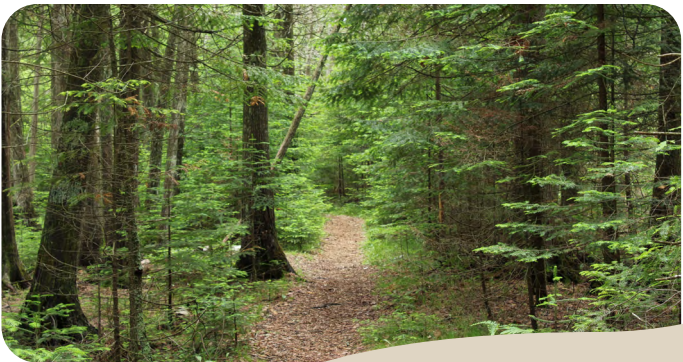
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