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Wisconsin Forestry Center



Les Werner (center) is the Director of the newly established Wisconsin Forestry Center.

The College of Natural Resources at the University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point is proud to announce the launch of the Wisconsin Forestry Center (WFC). The mission of UW-Stevens Point's Wisconsin Forestry Center is to promote vibrant, sustainable forests and forest-based economies through:

- coordinating, creating, and disseminating professional training, certificate, and credentialing programs,
- devising and implementing novel approaches to workforce recruitment and development,
- conducting stakeholder directed applied research, and
- partnering with the professional forestry community to develop and administer public outreach.

Currently, the staff of the WFC includes Dr. Les Werner - Director, Haley Frater – Program Manager, Forestry Education and Development Initiative, and Jessica Tomaszewski - Program Manager, Utility Vegetation Management Certificate Program.

All of the WFC programs developed by or administered address industry-identified needs across the collective forest industry. In collaboration with our partners, the WFC offers various online and in-person training and certificate programs ranging from 1-day or partial day workshops and seminars to multi-day courses. Many have a field component incorporated and multi-course certificate programs. The WFC is the

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College of Natural Resources
University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point



Brian Sloss, Dean of the College of Natural Resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Dean's Desk

My first year as the College of Natural Resources Dean at UW-Stevens Point is officially behind me. For those of you hearing from me for the first time, I wanted to share a bit about myself. I am a native of Monmouth, Ill., a small city in the Western part of the state. I earned my bachelor's degree in ecology, ethology, and evolution at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, my master's in biology from Western Illinois University, and my Ph.D. in zoology from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. I joined UW-Stevens Point in 2002 as the assistant unit leader of the Wisconsin Cooperative Fishery Research Unit, a partnership among the U.S. Geological Survey, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and UW-Stevens Point. I established the college's Molecular Conservation Genetics Laboratory focused on applied genetic research in fisheries, wildlife, and other resources. I served as the Associate Dean of Outreach, Extension, and Extramural Funds in 2014 before taking on my new role as dean in July of 2020. I currently live in Plover, Wis., with my wife Johanna and my two sons Jonah and Nik.

We welcomed Dr. Thomas Gibson as our 15th Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in January. Chancellor Gibson comes to us from Bowling Green State University, where he served as Vice President of Student Affairs and Vice Provost. Chancellor Gibson has an impressive and progressive series of career accomplishments. He has articulated three key goals to focus our efforts toward student success: 1) ensuring academic excellence, 2) expanding inclusive excellence, and 3) increasing enrollment and growth. Chancellor Gibson has stepped into campus leadership with

focus, energy, and passion in leading our campus. He believes in our campus and he believes in our college and he believes in our mission...both in CNR and in the greater campus as a whole. As we welcome Chancellor Gibson, it is important to wish former Chancellor Patterson health and happiness in his well-earned retirement after ten years leading our campus.

To say this last year was challenging would be an understatement. The pandemic turned all of our worlds upside down. I am incredibly proud of our faculty and staff, who worked tirelessly to modify courses, rearrange field experiences, offer more sections of classes, and continued to find ways of providing the hands-on experiences that our programs are known for. Resiliency is a characteristic our students, faculty, and staff have always possessed. This past year is no exception. As we complete the celebration of our 50th year as the College of Natural Resources, I am proud of our CNR legacy and reputation and I look forward to helping lead the way into our next half-century.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Brian Sloss'.

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administrator of the Utility Vegetation Management Certificate program for the Utility Arborist Association and the Utility Vegetation Management Association, and the in-house developed and industry-endorsed Forest Management for Wildlife certificate program.

In addition, the WFC partners with industry stakeholders to conduct applied research and outreach. Examples include SilviCast, a silviculture podcast developed in collaboration with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resource's Forestry Division, the Ruffed Grouse Habitat Interpretive Trail created in partnership with the Wisconsin Young Forest Partnership, and an industry-wide assessment survey of professional development training needs. Similarly, we work with public, private, and non-profit organizations to research and develop wildlife habitat management demonstration areas for professional development education and encouraging forest management on private lands.

If you would like more information on the WFC and programs offered, please visit our website at <https://www.uwsp.edu/cnr-ap/WFC/Pages/home.aspx>.



Celebrating 50 Years



The College of Natural Resources proudly celebrated 50 years of providing conservation and natural resource management education. In 1946, the University established the nation's first conservation major, conservation education. The popularity of the degree grew significantly over the next 20+ years, becoming not only the oldest conservation major in the nation but the largest at any American institution of higher learning.

In 1970, then President Lee Sherman Dreyfus recognized our graduates' role and responsibilities in addressing the state's and nation's rapidly deteriorating environmental condition. A commitment requiring a set of professional and educational expertise, he concluded, "justifies and requires the kind of status and support we are giving it as a separate and autonomous college." With that, the College of Natural Resources was founded.

At that time, the CNR offered degrees in wildlife, forestry, water, soil science, and resource management, disciplines still standing in our College 50 years later. The paper science major transferred into the college in 1975.

Today, the CNR is home to five disciplines, one department, 1,400+ undergraduate and graduate students, 120+ faculty and staff, and more than 13,000 alumni. As we celebrate 50 years of sustained success, we face new and evolving challenges in our fields. Challenges this new generation of CNR faculty, staff, and students face with innovation, determination, and education, much like our founders did 50 years ago.

In honor of our 50th anniversary, the college hosted a spring seminar series primarily featuring alumni. All of the presentations were recorded and available at the links below.

["Getting to the Point: A Triumph of Work Ethic."](#) featuring 1986 wildlife ecology alumnus James Heffelfinger, a wildlife science coordinator with the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

["The Journey from Britain to Wisconsin - It's Been Quite the Ride."](#) by 1999 fisheries alumna Justine Hasz, bureau director of Fisheries Management for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

["Non-Profit Land Conservation Experiences and Opportunities"](#) by Carrie Rasmussen, 2002 lands management alumna and land trust development coordinator and former executive director of the Northwoods Land Trust.

["My Journey from Waste Management to Urban Planning."](#) by 2013 waste management alumnus Shantanu Pai, an assistant sustainability researcher and interim zero waste coordinator at Illinois Sustainable Technology Center, University of Illinois.

["Adapting to Change – A Look into an Evolving Pulp and Paper Industry"](#) by Omar Mullan, 2020 chemical engineering alumnus and process engineer.

["UWSP: A Stepping Stone to a Career,"](#) by 1988 forestry alumna Suzanne Beilfuss, an industrial forester with Central Wisconsin Lumber.

["The College of Natural Resources at 50: Where Have We Been and Where Are We Going."](#) by Brian Sloss, dean of the College of Natural Resources.

ENROLLMENT BY THE NUMBERS

8,229 UWSP STUDENTS

Fall 2020
Enrollment for
UW-Stevens Point



CNR STUDENTS **1,463**

Fall 2020 Enrollment
for the College of
Natural Resources.



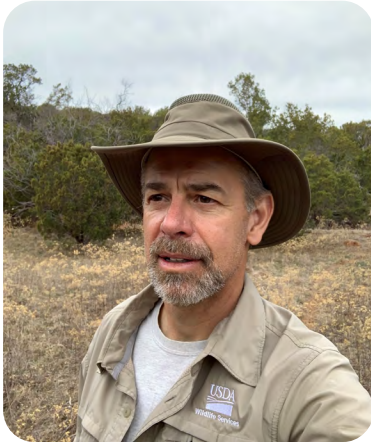
338 CNR STUDENTS

First-year students
enrolled in Fall 2020



The projected enrollment for
Fall 2021 is comparable to Fall 2020.

Honoring Key Contributors and Our Own



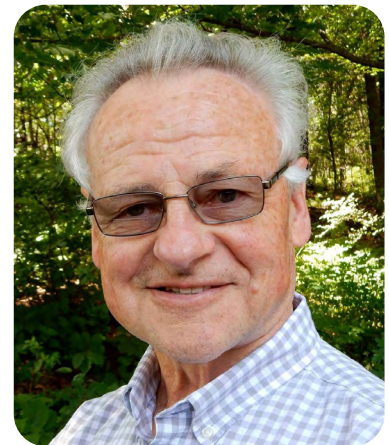
Kurt VerCauteren, UW-Stevens Point CNR Outstanding Alumnus Award Recipient.

Four individuals, one organization, and one business were recognized by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point College of Natural Resources.

The CNR Outstanding Alumnus Award was given to **Kurt VerCauteren** (BS Wildlife '90). Kurt is a research wildlife biologist and project leader with USDA National Wildlife Research Center. He earned an MS and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and has served the USDA-WS-National Wildlife Research Center for over 20 years. He has supervised hundreds of research scientists and technicians across the country, has been an Affiliate Faculty member of 14 universities serving on 5 Ph.D. and 23 master's degree committees. In addition, Kurt has supervised three post-docs and 3 APHIS Fellows. In 2016, USDA-WS recognized Kurt with the Supervisor of the Year Award. Kurt is active in 6 professional organizations. He is a national leader in the fields of wildlife damage management and wildlife diseases. He embodies a charismatic can-do spirit as a leader and fosters high levels of enthusiasm, engagement, and productivity in members of his teams.

John Kotar (BS Resource Management '65) was named the CNR Conservation Leader (individual).

John is an emeritus professor from the Department of Forest Ecology and Management, UW-Madison, and owner of Terra Silva Forest Ecology and Management. Dr. Kotar has spent much of his career specializing in classifying forest vegetation into habitat types based on relationships between soils, the environment, and groupings of understory plant species. This classification system allows natural resource professionals to make wise management decisions without resorting to complex, long-term studies. In addition, the process of "habitat typing" is a staple of CNR's Summer Field Experience (in the FOR 320 course). Thus, through his work, he has equipped countless CNR students through the years with this ecologically-based tool used in sustainable management.



John Kotar, UW-Stevens Point 2021 CNR Conservation Leader Award Recipient.

Don Roppolo (MS Natural Resources '99) received the CNR Outstanding Contributor Award. Don, the national manager of arboricultural training for Davey Tree Expert Company, has been giving back to the College on an annual basis for nearly 20 years. He has assisted the CNR in teaching introductory tree care techniques, advanced rigging, and science of tree felling courses, and served as a committee member on the College's Forestry Advisory Committee.

The former associate director of the UW-Stevens Point University Centers and longtime volunteer at Schmeckle Reserve, Jerry Lineberger, received the CNR Field Station Award. Jerry helped create the Friends of Schmeckle Reserve, serving as a charter board member and second president. He continues to volunteer countless hours to expand the organization, coordinate programs and events, raise funds for special projects, and serves as an advocate for Schmeckle in the community.



Wisconsin's Green Fire membership in 2017 at the Aldo Leopold Foundation in Baraboo, Wis.

The College of Natural Resources is proud to recognize Wisconsin's Green Fire (WGF) with the 2021 CNR Conservation Leader Award (organization). WGF is a nonpartisan, independent organization founded to support the conservation legacy of Wisconsin by championing science-based management and long-term visioning in our conservation and natural resource management practices and policies. The membership list of WGF includes a long-line of working and retired natural resource professionals and citizens that reads like a Who's Who of Wisconsin environmental and conservation leaders. In addition, the next generation of environmental and conservation leaders are duly engaged through their core group of student members; a topic and approach close to our hearts in the College. As a community and public advocate for sound conservation and natural resource management, WGF works diligently to educate the public, media, and government on conservation issues across a wide range of topics; the organization has 8 technical work groups with expertise in air quality, climate change, environmental regulations,

environmental education, fisheries, public lands and forestry, public trusts and wetlands, and wildlife. With roles in several statewide conservation advisory boards, and work with the United States Climate Alliance and the Wisconsin Institute for Climate Change Impacts, and many others, WGF members are active leaders in the conservation and environmental issue of today and tomorrow. For more information on Wisconsin Green Fire, please visit their website at www.wigreenfire.org.

The 2021 Paper Industry Leadership Award was presented to Neenah Inc. Neenah Inc. has a long history in the paper industry and with the College of Natural Resources Department of Paper Science and Engineering. The Company has consistently supported our students' activities by offering information nights, field trips, and presentations. They have achieved organic growth in their industry with successful business expansion into specialty grades, investments and commitments to sustainability planning. Neenah Inc. continues to support our Paper Science and Engineering students with summer internship opportunities and numerous permanent employment opportunities for our graduates. They have long supported the UW-Stevens Point Pilot Paper Machine with regular pulp and chemical additive donations. We are proud to recognize Neenah Inc. with this award.

The College also recognized the following faculty and staff members for their work during the 2020-2021 academic year:

- CNR Outreach Education Staff Award, Haley Frater, Outreach Program Manager for the Wisconsin Forestry Center
- CNR Excellence in Teaching Award (peer-selected), Becca Franzen, Associate Professor of Human Dimensions of Natural Resource Management
- CNR Scholarship Award, Richard Hauer, Professor of Forestry
- CNR Professional Service Award, Kyle Herrman, Professor and Coordinator of Fisheries and Water Resources
- CNR Outstanding Contributor, Steve Menzel, Development Director
- CNR Excellence in Teaching Award (student-selected), Justin VanDeHey, Associate Professor of Fisheries and Water Resources



Haley Frater



Becca Franzen



Richard Hauer



Kyle Herrman



Steve Menzel



Justin VanDeHey

Excellence in Teaching Award

Kyle Herrman was also the recipient of the University-wide Excellence in Teaching Award.

Herrman uses a combination of teaching and applied research, giving students an in-depth look at applied ecological concepts and how resource managers approach and execute projects in their professional careers.

[Learn more about his teaching style here.](#)

22nd Annual Jim and Katie Krause CNR Student Research Symposium

The 22nd Annual Jim and Katie Krause CNR Student Research Symposium was held virtually on April 9, 2021, with 90 students presenting 13 oral and 37 poster presentations.

Clive David, a former faculty member, was the driving force behind the creation of the research symposium. He was an early advocate for incorporating GIS technology in the classroom and was involved in numerous research projects involving deforestation and soil erosion. Clive was recognized for his innovative teaching methods several times during his teaching career from 1989-2003.

After he died in 2004, Clive's family, friends, and UW-Stevens Point alumni established the Clive and Beverley David Research Scholarship Endowment recognizing undergraduate students who demonstrate a commitment to research.

View this year's winners and learn more about the Symposium at www.uwsp.edu/cnr/studentsymposium.



Clive David's passion for research helped launch the first CNR Research Symposium.

Soil Judging Team Places 2nd at Nationals



Members of the 2021 Soil Judging Team with their adviser, Bryant Scharenbroch an associate professor of soil and waste resources.

Congratulations to the UW-Stevens Point Soil Judging team who placed second overall in the 2021 National Soil Judging Contest, the highest placement ever for the team. Despite a relatively inexperienced team, the group also took first for identification and eighth for overall group judging. Eleven team members participated for the first time, and all team members had two or fewer years of experience in soil judging.

The contest requires students to identify, evaluate, classify and describe different soil profiles, with three components: description, classification, and interpretations; soil texture; and identification of soil features. This year's contest was held virtually, with 129 individuals and 22 university teams from around the country.

UW-Stevens Point's individual winners included:

Emily Yulga – fifth place overall and second in the texture component

Nathan Stremcha – perfect pedon (soil sample) card

Mark Cook and Eli Halverson – tied for second in the identification component

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“In soil judging, students are learning the exact skills (soil profile description and interpretation) that a soil scientist utilizes every day in the field,” said Bryant Scharenbroch, associate professor of soil and waste resources and the team's coach. “For me, creating a soil profile description and interpretation is like working on a 10 to 1,000,000-year-old landscape puzzle. I love it.”



Milo Harpstead, emeritus faculty member, incorporated field trips into his soil courses throughout his 31 years at UW-Stevens Point.

Former Faculty Donates Milo Acres

A 22-acre parcel of land in nearby Polonia, along Hillcrest Road, has quite a history. Ages ago, it was the glacial birthplace of an ice-walled lake bed; the remnants from a flat-topped hill considered one of the highest features in Portage County. In the first half of the 20th century, the acreage was part of a working farm. The soil nurtured crops such as corn, oats, and potatoes. Starting in 1961, newly hired College of Natural Resources faculty member Milo Harpstead, Ph.D., took a group of students to obtain glacial-moraine road cuts from a ditch along the north boundary. Thirteen years later, Harpstead bought the 60-acre farm, that included this parcel, and transformed it into a soil sciences field laboratory.

Instead of raising crops, Harpstead elected to work the soil differently. Engaging students via field trips is a concept he traces back to his graduate school days as a master's candidate teaching assistant at South Dakota State University and an instructor working on his Ph.D.

at the University of Minnesota. He continued the field-trip tradition when he came to UW-Stevens Point, helping students take advantage of the wealth of information to be gleaned from sampling the glacial moraine that naturally occurs only miles from the Point campus. The goal of such an exercise is to help students "interpret soil maps for any use wherever they may be in the world, once they become aware of their local conditions," he says. Since retiring from UWSP in 1992, Harpstead has welcomed students onto the land for field study.

At age 90, Harpstead keeps busy maintaining the homestead portion of the farm, which he still owns. "I value my boyhood experience on the farm," he says, "and I enjoy working with tractors, the mowing equipment, and the snow removal in the winter. The land ... has brought much enjoyment to our family," he says.

Harpstead feels the time has now come to share the joy by donating the undeveloped field that, in a way, generations of CNR soil scholars have come to think of as their own. The land became the property of the university when Harpstead signed over the deed to this portion of his farm to the UWSP Foundation in April. The land is "to be managed by and for the benefit of the College of Natural Resources," and henceforth shall be known as Milo Acres. Harpstead expects the college and university to continue using the land for soil-science research and experimentation, as it has for decades. But he also would like to see the scope of the land's use expanded to include, "any field of natural resources and earth science." In his mind, no shortage of programs and majors could take advantage of his generous gift.

Listen Up

If you are in the market for a new podcast, look no further. We have three options for you to add to your watchlist.

CNR Reporter Podcast

- UW-Stevens Point faculty and staff member share details on their careers, what brought them to Stevens Point, and provide a peek at life on campus.

Silvicast

- A show devoted to silviculture: the science, the practice, and the art of forestry. They explore current topics in forest management, highlight innovative practices, and interview the practitioners and researchers looking to understand and solve the challenges facing today's managers.

Project Understory

- Forests, like our outdoor adventures, have layers, from the sun-bathed upper canopy, to the dappled understory, to the deeply shaded forest floor. Enjoy this personal, non-fiction, story-based podcast from the students, faculty, and friends of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station.

Women are the Fastest Growing Hunter Demographic

Peggy Farrell, Becoming an Outdoors-Woman Wisconsin Coordinator, and Jessica Tomaszewski, BOW volunteer and Wisconsin Forestry Center Program Manager, were featured on the WCLO radio station podcast discussing the rising number of women hunters in Wisconsin.

[Hear what they had to say.](#)

New Deputy Parks Director

Joleen Stinson (BS Resource Management - Environmental Education and Interpretation '06) was named the new Deputy Parks Director for Dane County Parks in January.

Joleen brings 13 years of experience working in parks and recreation management, including work in Sun Prairie, DeForest, Waunakee and nearby Rock County. She is passionate about natural area restoration and has been an active Dane County Park user her whole life. She has served as the Parks Section Chair for the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association and was the recipient of their Professional of the Year award in February.



Joleen, with her children, snowshoeing at Token Creek County Park. (Photo Credit: Dane County Parks)

Santel Recognized for Outstanding Career



Timothy Santel (B.S. Wildlife '87) retired after a 33-year career in conservation. He began his career as a microbiologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Years later, the Service hired him as a wildlife inspector in Boston, Massachusetts. He then worked as an endangered species biologist for Ecological Services at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in Illinois. In 1992, Tim could see how illegal wildlife activity was causing harm to our nation's natural resources and decided to use his skills to fight wildlife trafficking.

As a special agent in the Service's Office of Law Enforcement (OLE), his work was extraordinary and beyond equal and his rise to Special Agent in Charge of the elite Special Investigations Unit was impressive. His work disrupted and dismantled transnational organized criminal syndicates and connected their illicit activities to wildlife trafficking. He was also instrumental in prosecuting thousands of individuals and groups that resulted in lengthy prison terms and millions in fines and forfeitures to government agencies and NGOs, ultimately being used to conserve wildlife and plants.

Tim Santel was honored with the Guy Bradley Award from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a successful 33-year career. Image courtesy of the USFWS.

Tim received the 2021 Guy Bradley Award, recognizing extraordinary individuals who have made an outstanding lifetime contribution to wildlife law enforcement, wildlife forensics, or investigative techniques. Read more at [U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Open Spaces Blog \(fws.gov\)](https://www.fws.gov/open-spaces/blog)

Alexis Brauner (B.S. Biology '20) shared this photo from April of 2021 of three of her Pointer colleagues at the International Crane Foundation, Pictured from left to right Allyce Vogel (B.S. Wildlife Ecology '08) Alexis, Kelsey Brown (B.S. Wildlife Ecology/Biology '20) and Kyle Tainter (B.S. Biology '11)



Alumni Spotlights



Lee Steigerwaldt
(Photo Credit: Steigerwaldt Land Services)

Lee Steigerwaldt (B.S. Forestry – Forest Management '99) was promoted Chief Executive Officer at Steigerwaldt Land Services, Inc., transitioning leadership from father to daughter at a third-generation, family-owned company. Ed Steigerwaldt Jr. led the company for 38 years and will remain involved as Chairman. A family business since its inception in 1957, Lee's ascension to CEO comes after years of hard work, continuing education, and a steadfast dedication to providing the best service possible. With Lee's promotion, Steigerwaldt is now a woman-owned and led company. As the first woman to serve on the Executive Committee Board of Directors for the Association of Consulting Foresters, Lee is no stranger to pushing the industry norms of diversity and inclusion.

Spencer Davis (B.S. Fisheries and Water Resources – Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences '19) joined the Midwest Fisheries Center as a Seasonal Biological Science technician for the La Crosse Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office in Onalaska, Wisconsin, in May 2021. Previously he worked as a Fisheries Technician. He assisted in rearing Walleyes and Largemouth Bass for stocking throughout Wisconsin, an Aquatic Resource Seasonal Intern for Trout Unlimited, and an Aquatic Invasive Species Boat Washer/Educator for the Clean Boats Clean Waters program.

Jared Krebs (M.S. Natural Resources '19) is the new Montana, Fish, Wildlife, and Parks eastern district fisheries management biologist in Glasgow, Mont. Krebs, responsible for managing the east half of the region's fisheries, which includes the lower Missouri and Milk rivers. In addition, he will oversee pond management in Valley, Roosevelt, Daniels, Sheridan, McCone, and Sheridan counties. This is a new position recognizing the significant aquatic resources of this area. Before being hired with FWP, Krebs worked for a private fisheries research company in Yellowstone National Park and Lake Michigan in 2017 and 2018.

Parker Witt (B.S. soil and waste resources – soil science and land management '21) was hired as an Agricultural Conservation Specialist with the Sand County Foundation, based in Wisconsin. Witt will assist the Foundation's agricultural conservation team with research and landowner engagement.



Parker Witt
(Photo Credit: Sand County Foundation)

Pointer Named Chief State Forester



Heather Berklund
(Photo Credit: WDNR)

Heather Berklund (B.S. Forestry – Urban Forestry '96) was named the Chief State Forester for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources on October 12, 2020. Berklund is the first female to hold this prestigious conversation leadership position in Wisconsin.

She began her forestry career with the Wisconsin DNR in 2000, serving as a field forester in Merrill, Crandon, and Mercer counties for more than a decade before becoming the Ashland-Iron team leader and then the Woodruff area leader in 2016. As the Deputy Division Administrator of Field Operations for three years, Berklund led the public and private lands programs, Good Neighbor Authority partnership coordination, forest certification, tax law, and fire protection programs. She participated in the 2019 Women in Government leadership academy and received the Division of Forestry 2014 Supervisor of the Year award.

Life as an Interpretive Specialist

Joy Kacoroski (M.S. Natural Resources '15) shared what her life is like as an interpretive specialist at Deception Pass State Park. Filled with caves, cliffs, and beautiful sunsets, Deception Pass is Washington's most visited state park.

[Visit the Pacific Mammal Research Podcast "PacMam" to hear.](#)



In Memory



Ted Roeder, associate emeritus professor, with his wife Betsie Graham.

Theodore (Ted) Scott Roeder, 94, associate professor emeritus who taught within the water resources area and served as a biology faculty member, passed away on March 5, 2021, at Marshfield Medical Center in Weston, Wisconsin.

A U.S. Navy veteran, Roeder began teaching at UW-Stevens Point in 1968 and was instrumental in starting the water science and aquatic toxicology programs in the College of Natural Resources. He also taught in the Biology Department and taught several summers at the Pigeon Lake Field Station and the CNR Summer Camp at Clam Lake. In 1973 he participated in the Chukchi Imuruk Biological Survey, a National Park Service research project in Alaska.

He and his wife, retired Biology Lab Manager Betsie Graham, were part of UWSP's Bio-Wyo summer program for 10 years, taking students to Yellowstone Park and the Bear Tooth Mountains. He also served on the faculty committee that helped develop plans for the new CNR building in the late 60s. He retired from UWSP in June 1990.

After his retirement, Roeder returned to the university as an instructional academic staff member and as a volunteer judge/evaluator for the annual CNR Research Symposium for many years. Ted led a long and interesting life. Music was very important in his life, and he had a strong love of the outdoors and animals, with a special feeling for sled dogs, which he bred and raced for much of his life. He was in the Navy during WWII, and was a park ranger in several national parks prior to settling into a 26-year career teaching at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

Alumni Impact

There are two significant ways you can help us continue to be one of the nation's leading undergraduate natural resources programs.

Make a gift. With decreasing levels of state support, your financial gift can provide the college with the support it needs to continue to produce the excellent graduates for which we are known. Give online at www.uwsp.edu/givenow or if you would like to mail in a donation, please make checks payable to the "UWSP Foundation - CNR" and send to UW-Stevens Point Foundation, 2100 Main Street, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Share your story. We love to hear from our alumni! Hearing what you have been up to since graduation builds pride among our faculty, staff, and students; helps us obtain grants and gifts from other sources; and makes a fun addition to our newsletter. Send your story to cnr@uwsp.edu.

