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*Photography by Nancy Nabak unless otherwise noted.*



### FROM THE DIRECTOR

The mild winter allowed for a lot of work to be done, and we are gearing up for a very busy spring and summer. Not only will we be hosting some interesting public programs, we will be continuing with significant habitat restoration in the preserve.

We are happy to be hosting programs teaching about Ojibwe culture and customs with the help and guidance from some of our friends. We feel this is important and relevant. Native people lived here even before our ridges and swales were formed. They have countless years of knowledge of nature from which we can learn.

You may have noticed work done this winter in the preserve. A lot of invasive Japanese barberry and Eurasian honeysuckle has been removed along the Ice Age Trail and in other areas. Thanks to grant funding, we're able to work with Stantec Consultants and are restoring many more acres than we have in the past. We'll be bringing in another 2,500 trees this summer with the help of 6 land management interns. After this year, we'll have planted more than 15,000 potted trees in the preserve.

The Henry Wetland continues to grow and develop, and we've moved Coneflower Trail to that property and mowed the trail. At the former Coneflower prairie, the observation platform will remain for viewing, but we'll be less aggressive about maintaining that area as pussy willows gradually move in, creating warbler habitat. The Henry property quickly became the home for meadowlarks, bobolinks, savannah sparrows,

and other grassland birds, along with wetland species like Wilson's phalarope.

We're very excited to continue the restoration of Forget Me Not Creek with help from UW-SeaGrant and Stantec. Grateful funding was obtained through Sustain our Great Lakes, Fund for Lake Michigan, and the Great Lakes

Commission. The creek now is a ditch, which we will widen, meander, add bed structure, and connect to adjacent wetlands. These actions will benefit fish which seek to spawn here. Work will be visible from the viewing platform on Woodland Drive at the WPS wetland about 1/2 mile north of Memorial Drive. This project serves as a reminder of how our preserve is connected to the air, land, and

water around us. When we work to preserve or improve the integrity of our land, it improves the area around us as well, in this case, especially Lake Michigan. We will do a lot of water quality and wildlife monitoring in this project area to document what is happening.

Speaking of monitoring, our second Motus bird monitoring station is up and running, and our solar array expansion is now online. Here comes the sun!

This will be an exciting, vibrant year for Woodland Dunes. These activities will be a welcome relief after the uncertainty of the last couple of years, and we look forward to spring in more ways than one.

~ Jim Knickelbine, Executive Director

“  
Restorations serve  
as a reminder of  
how our preserve  
is connected to  
the air, land, and  
water around us.”

# heiknbrew at the Dunes!

Announcing heiknbrew – a brand new event coming to Woodland Dunes on Friday, September 8 from 5:00-7:30 pm!

What is a heiknbrew (hike-n-brew)? It's just like it sounds! An early evening on the trails at Woodland Dunes with craft brew tasting, wine samplings, and live music. Mark your calendar and be watching for more exciting details as this event evolves!

If you'd like to get in on the ground floor of planning, serve on the committee, or be a sponsor, please contact Nancy at: [nancyn@woodlanddunes.org](mailto:nancyn@woodlanddunes.org) or 920-793-4007.

## Summer Visits, What Birds Might You See Here?

By Jim Knickelbine

Each year since before we were founded, Woodland Dunes has done bird counts during the summer nesting season. They are not actual breeding surveys where one verifies the nesting status of birds, but a determination of what birds are present during nesting season and may be nesting. Counts are done in June and early July each summer. The counts are conducted primarily by surveying several dozen points in the preserve, recording every bird seen or heard for a 10-minute period early in the morning. The counts are submitted to eBird so that the data is permanently preserved and available for analysis. The following is a list of species found in 2022.

Alder Flycatcher	Eastern Kingbird	Pine Warbler
American Crow	Eastern Meadowlark	Purple Martin
American Goldfinch	Eastern Wood-Pewee	Red-bellied Woodpecker
American Robin	European Starling	Red-breasted Nuthatch
American White Pelican	Field Sparrow	Red-eyed Vireo
American Woodcock	Gray Catbird	Red-winged Blackbird
Baltimore Oriole	Great Blue Heron	Rock Pigeon
Barn Swallow	Great Crested Flycatcher	Ruby-throated Hummingbird
Belted Kingfisher	Green Heron	Sandhill Crane
Black-and-white Warbler	Green Heron	Savannah Sparrow
Black-billed Cuckoo	Hairy Woodpecker	Scarlet Tanager
Black-capped Chickadee	Henslow's Sparrow	Song Sparrow
Blue Jay	Herring Gull	Sora
Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	Hooded Merganser	Spotted Sandpiper
Blue-winged Teal	House Finch	Swamp Sparrow
Blue-winged Warbler	House Sparrow	Tree Swallow
Bobolink	House Wren	Turkey Vulture
Brewer's Blackbird	Indigo Bunting	Veery
Brown Creeper	Killdeer	Vesper Sparrow
Brown-headed Cowbird	Mallard	Virginia Rail
Cedar Waxwing	Marsh Wren	Warbling Vireo
Chimney Swift	Mourning Dove	Eastern Meadowlark
Chipping Sparrow	Mourning Warbler	White-breasted Nuthatch
Clay-colored Sparrow	Northern Cardinal	White-throated Sparrow
Cliff Swallow	Northern Rough-winged	Wild Turkey
Common Grackle	Swallow	Wilson's Phalarope
Common Raven	Northern Waterthrush	Wood Duck
Common Yellowthroat	Osprey	Wood Thrush
Downy Woodpecker	Ovenbird	Yellow Warbler
Eastern Bluebird	Pileated Woodpecker	Yellow-billed Cuckoo



## Lynn Rennert

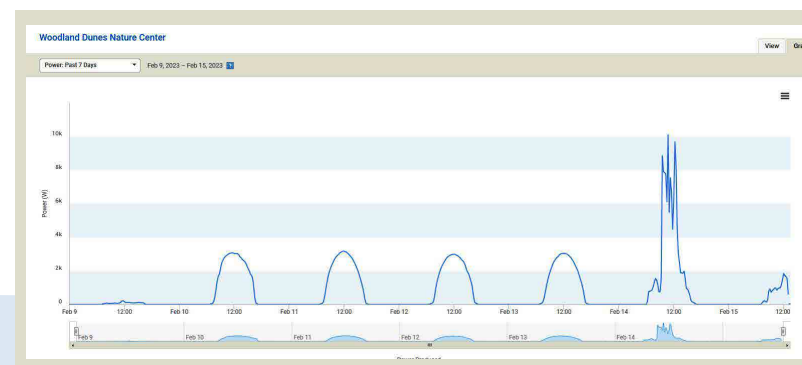
**How long have you volunteered at Woodland Dunes and what made you become involved?** In 2017 I began volunteering as the photographer for the Tropical Blast Fundraiser. I knew then that when I retired, I would want to volunteer in other facets at the Dunes.

In September 2021, I officially retired and began volunteering at the front desk and later helping with classes for grade school children. I have also enjoyed introducing other photographers to Macro photography (at the Dunes) and seeing our surroundings as a scene within a scene.

**What do you most enjoy about being involved with Woodland Dunes?** I love being in a place that feels like home to me! Being surrounded by nature and seeing people come through who share that same kind of passion or being introduced to it for the first time is always exhilarating. I have learned so much through the experiences of all who are a part of this wonderful place.

**What are some of your favorite pastimes or hobbies?** I love all outdoor activity- hiking, biking, raising Monarch Butterflies for the past 6 years, and my ultimate hobby is photography. I love the discovery of nature through the lens of my camera especially MACRO/UP CLOSE photographs. Every day is new discovery, and that is something that never becomes old or boring.

**Words of wisdom for other volunteers?** Just say YES! There is something here for everyone, and you walk away each time feeling renewed/refreshed with something new you've seen or heard.



## Here comes the sun!

In February we completed the expansion of our solar photovoltaic system, increasing our solar electric generation capacity substantially - to more than 16 kilowatts. You can tell from this graph on which day the new system came online very clearly! Our existing system operated without problem for the last 10 years and is still at 85% efficiency. Our combined panels are now designed to offset at least 60% of the electricity needs of our nature center. — Jim Knickelbine

# Thank You!

Donations are recognized on a quarterly basis. If you don't see your donation on here, it missed the cutoff and will be in the next issue. Thank you.

## Memoriams/Honoriams

*In Memory of*  
Kandy Brouchoud  
Lyn Brouchoud  
Peter Guastella  
John & Charlene Haug  
Ronald & Donna Kryzenske  
Robert & Linet Lewerenz

*In Memory of*  
Richard Greisch  
Ruth Heili  
Judith Mackove  
Charles & Marilyn Sontag

*In Memory of Dr. Robert*  
& Lois Bush  
Jeffrey & Julie Rathmanner

*In Memory of Jeff Kohn*  
Kathleen & Robert Schaap

*In Memory of Jody Kuchar*  
Tom & Betsy Kocourek  
Kathleen & Robert Schaap

*In Memory of Leonard Coombs*  
John & Julie Woodcock

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*In Honor of Patti Trick*  
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*In Memory of Gerald Geimer*  
Mary Van Os

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Lou Ann Norsetter



# Land Management

Photo by Sue Crowley



## Candlelight Night – Glowing in Warmth

We were thrilled to bring back the Candlelight Night event for the first time since 2020! The weather was mild, the trail was gorgeous, the music was great, and the people were the best! Thank you to everyone who attended and to our amazing volunteers who made the event a success. Thanks to Thrivent for sponsoring our supplies and goodies for the night.

Photography by Lynn Rennert

We are starting some exciting projects this winter and into spring and beyond. Our active grants with the US Forest Service (USFS) and Sustain Our Great Lakes (SOGL) via the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) support us in hiring staff, summer interns, and contractors. The primary contractor we are working with now is Stantec.

One very large undertaking is the re-meander of Forget-Me-Not Creek. You may notice some significant work occurring off Woodland Drive just south of Goodwin Rd. This project is to re-create a more natural stream course (containing the micro sites of quality habitat for fish and land creatures alike) is an opportunity of a lifetime.

Have you hiked the Ice Age Trail (IAT)- Dunes segment lately? If so, you most certainly have noticed some alterations to the adjacent areas. Stantec's crews have been brushing out large patches of invasive honeysuckle and Japanese barberry plants. The crew has worked on 60 acres to date. For those unfamiliar with controlling invasive plants this removed acreage is significant! The article photo is for reference where the right side is treated and the left side is thick with honeysuckle. This summer, our interns will go back through these areas to address any sprouts that grow back. We will need to re-treat the areas for at least one more year. The next step is to plant some native species of shrubs and trees. We want to help

advance the shrub layer that was removed so that more structure and habitat is available for wildlife.

Speaking of interns, we are conducting interviews in early March. As of this writing we have a great diversity of applicants from several states. Kennedy and I are super excited about bringing on another crew. The interns will be responsible for planting another 2500 trees under our USFS grant, following up on invasive control under a SOGL grant, and helping with a myriad of tasks that summer brings to our nature center and trails.

– Sue Crowley, Land Management Coordinator



Photo by Wendy Lutzke

## The Butterfly & Bee Garden

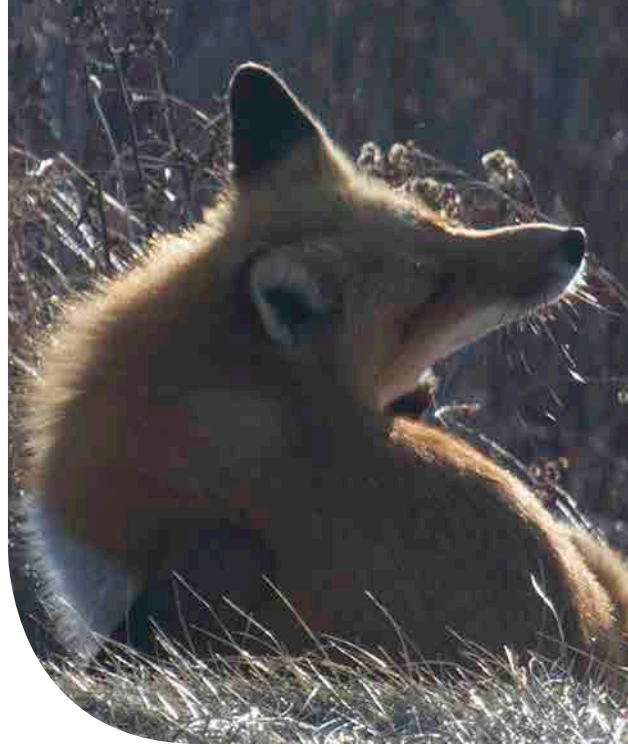
### Doing the Chelsea Chop

If you're thinking that this refers to a new hairdo, a dance, or a menu item, guess again! The Chelsea chop is the way to cut back tall perennials to avoid drooping and enhance flowering later in the season. It is named after the British habit of cutting back plants around the time of the Chelsea Flower show in May. Here in northeastern Wisconsin, our Chelsea chop will occur later in spring.

Now that the Dorothy Star Butterfly & Bee Garden is entering its third year since its redesign, plants are thriving and expanding. Some, like aster, coneflower, cup plant, tall phlox, and joe pye weed are perfect candidates for the Chelsea chop. Here's what will happen: those of us working in the garden will keep an eye on the growth of tall plants. Based on how early or late our spring is, we will likely prune the top 1/2 to 1/3 of those plants before the end of June. This will create fuller, more compact plants with more flowers later in the season. It will also keep those plants from drooping over shorter plants nearby, obscuring their access to sunlight. It will also alleviate the need to stake tall plants in late summer.

You can experiment with this practice of late spring pruning in your own garden. And make sure to stop in the garden at Woodland Dunes in August to see how we did with our Chelsea chop. Maybe you can bring a picnic of tea and biscuits while you enjoy the view!

— Wendy Lutzke, Butterfly & Bee Garden Coordinator



### Foxy Fun At the Dunes

By Nancy Nabak, Communication Coordinator

Wisconsin has two species of fox, the red fox and the grey fox. The red fox is a common sighting at Woodland Dunes; however, the grey fox is a rarity. (But we all have our eyes peeled for it!)

Over the years, visitors and staff have reported red fox patrolling the entry way and back yard space for its favorite meals: cottontail rabbit and meadow voles. If you've never seen them catch mice it's quite an acrobatic and entertaining show.

We haven't had a lot of snow lately, but even when there is snow, foxes have great hunting abilities. They have acute hearing and can actually detect mice up to under 3 feet of snow. Once their location is discovered, it leaps into the air to surprise its prey by an attack from above. Nerdy fact: Czech researchers observed that foxes on the hunt tend to direct their jumps in a roughly northeastern compass direction, regardless of the time of day, cloud cover, or other factors that could affect how they perceive their prey.

*Photos: After some good mousing, this red fox took a break behind the Center, sat down, yawned, and scratched itself before wandering off for more foxy adventures.*



## Stories from The Herbarium: Mary Agnes Chase

(April 29, 1869 - September 24, 1963)

By Kennedy Zittel, Naturalist

Born April 29, 1869, in Iroquois County, Illinois, Mary Agnes Meara (Agnes) was always interested in plants, though she didn't pursue that interest until later in life. Agnes married William Ingraham Chase on January 21, 1888. William died a year later, leaving her with a ton of debt. She worked long hours as a proofreader while taking botany courses offered by the University of Chicago. She began to do illustration work for botanist E. J. Hill and then for Charles Frederick Millspaugh at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History. Millspaugh urged her to get a government job and was her reference when she applied to the USDA in 1903.

Chase worked in the USDA's Division of Agrostology (grasses) under botanist Albert S. Hitchcock. She was specifically interested in grasses, as "they are what holds the earth together." Chase wrote *The First Book of Grasses: The Structure of Grasses Explained for Beginners* (1922) expanding knowledge of grasses for both professional botanists and students alike. (Side note, when we went



to pick up the herbarium collection, I was given an old book that sat on one of the botany room's then-empty shelves. It was that book!)

When applying for fieldwork funding, Hitchcock would have his request granted while Chase's was denied as funding officials were "reluctant to send a woman on a mission of this kind." As such, she had to fund her own fieldwork. Chase believed it was essential to address gender discrimination due to its impact on a woman's ability to achieve social and professional success. Belonging to several organizations fighting for social change, Chase was an active protestor. She was arrested twice, as one of the first women to picket the White House and again for vowing to keep a continuous fire going in front of the White House by burning all presidential speeches containing the words "liberty" or "freedom" until women had the right to vote. While in jail, USDA officials ordered her dismissal for "conduct unbecoming of a government employee" but Hitchcock refused to fire her and her job awaited her once she was released.

Chase became assistant botanist in 1923, associate botanist in 1925, and senior botanist in 1936 and was responsible for the USDA's entire systematic agrostology department. After retiring in 1939, she remained custodian of grasses at the US National Herbarium. At the age of 91, she wrote to her goddaughter, "If I had any sense, I'd quit the herbarium and grasses, but it would be easier to stop breathing." She worked there until her death at the age of 94.

Agnes Chase helped others as much as she could, from fighting for equal rights, opening her home up to female students in need of a place to stay, to expanding the knowledge of grasses for botanists and students alike. Agnes Chase was the world's leading expert on agrostology. She collected more than 10,000 grass specimen - discovering most of them.

Photo submitted

# UPCOMING EVENTS



## FAMILY FUN OVER SPRING BREAK!

Have a fun adventure at the Dunes over spring break! The trails are open dawn to dusk and the Nature Center will be open 9am-4pm Monday-Friday. Stop in and explore the family room, take a hike, or participate in one of the special activities below.

**Monday, March 13th- Friday, March 24th**

### Story Tale on the Trail

Walk along the Cattail Trail boardwalk and learn about the water cycle through the story, *The Little Raindrop*. This a fun way to enjoy some fresh air and read with your family!

**BINGO**

### Spring Scavenger Hunt Bingo

Stop at the front desk to pick up a spring scavenger hunt sheet, then hit the trails to see if you can get bingo. Bring your sheet back to the front desk to get a prize!

Unless otherwise stated, registration is required for all programs. To register for a program, call 793-4007 or email Jess at [jessicaj@woodlanddunes.org](mailto:jessicaj@woodlanddunes.org).

## Photography Club Meeting

**Monday, March 6th 10:00am**



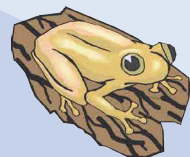
Please join us at Woodland Dunes for a meeting to discuss starting a photography club. We are bringing our love of nature and photography together for all who are interested. This includes all cameras...phones, point and shoot, DSLR or mirrorless. Meeting will take place inside the Nature Center. No registration required.

## Raising a Wild Child

**Thursday, March 9th: Maple Syrup**  
**Thursday, April 13th: Cranes**  
**Thursday, May 11th: Rainbows**  
**9:30-10:45am**  
**Members: \$2/child**  
**Non-members: \$3/child**



Experience the wonders of nature with your 2-5 year old through nature hikes, play and guided activities. Help your child notice the natural world and ignite their curiosity! Children must be accompanied by an adult. Dress for the weather, entire program takes place outdoors. Registration required, space is limited. Sponsored by Geoffrey and Carla Liban.



## Early Spring Hike

**Thursday, April 6th | 1:00-2:00pm**  
 Stroll along the trail with a staff member and look for early signs of spring such as skunk cabbage, wood frogs, and snow fleas. We will hike one of the trails at the end of Goodwin Rd. - exact trail to be determined closer to the date of the hike.

Program is weather dependent, registration required by Monday, April 3rd. Sponsored by The Winston Group.

## A Traditional New Year

For Native people, the new year begins when the earth awakens in spring. Join us and noted Lac du Flambeau Ojibwe Biskakone Greg Johnson for two workshops about Anishnaabe traditional life. The cost of each workshop is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Pre-payment and registration preferred by Wednesday, March 22nd. Sponsored by the Winston Group.

**Saturday, March 25th**

### Ojibwe Four Seasons

**9:00-11:00am**  
 This program illustrates life throughout the four seasons, including activities, crafts, and traditions of life for Ojibwe people. Program takes place at the Nature Center.

### Maple Sugaring

**1:00-3:00pm**  
 This program focuses on maple sugaring, one of the most important activities of the new year. This will include a demonstration of the amazing process of cooking maple syrup further until it becomes maple sugar and the skills that go with the transformation. Program takes place at the Nature Center. Be prepared to be outside for a portion of the program.



## Midwest Annual Crane Count

**Saturday, April 15th | 5:30-7:30am**  
 Only a few Sandhill Cranes were left

in Wisconsin in the 1930's, but due to protection, their population now exceeds 10,000. Each year, volunteers visit designated sites in Manitowoc County to count courting sandhills in a coordinated effort. If you would like to help, or join a seasoned crane counter to learn the technique, contact Jim Knickelbine at [nature@woodlanddunes.org](mailto:nature@woodlanddunes.org).



## Tree Appreciation Walk

**Friday, April 28th**  
**1:00-2:00pm: guided walk**  
**2:00-3:00pm: plant trees**



Celebrate Arbor Day with Woodland Dunes Nature

Center! Walk with our Land Management Coordinator to learn about the trees along the trail and then, if interested, help plant a few trees on our Preserve. The walk will cover tree id, tree planting here at the Dunes, and tree uses by humans and critters. The trail walk is about a mile and then some additional walking if you stay to plant. Bonus! Attendees can take one tree home to plant! The trail and planting site conditions may be muddy, boots are recommended as well as gloves (if planting). Registration required by Tuesday, April 25th, meeting place will be determined closer to the date of the program.

## Saturday Morning Bird Walks

**Saturday, May 6th: Cattail Trail**  
**Saturday, May 27th: Coneflower Trail**  
**7:00am**

Join local birder, Joel Trick, for a guided bird walk along the trails at Woodland Dunes. Look and listen for migrants and resident birds during the spring migration. Bring your binoculars and boots as some trails may be muddy. Meet at the trailhead listed. Walks will last at least one hour, but may be longer if the birding is good. All sessions are weather dependent. Registration required by the Thursday before each session, space is limited. Sponsored by the Winston Group.



## Friday Morning Bird Walks

**Fridays May 12th & 26th | 8:30-9:30am**  
 You are invited to attend a guided bird walk with our staff during the spring migration. Meet at the Nature Center and bring your binoculars. Registration required by Thursday, May 11 and Thursday May 25th. All walks are weather dependent and sponsored by the Winston Group.

## Guided Walk at Ravine Park Preserve

**Thursday, May 18th | 2:00pm**  
 Explore Ravine Park Preserve, a wildlife area owned by Woodland Dunes and located just west of Manitowoc. Walk through several habitats including old field, prairie restoration, and mature hardwood forest with our staff. Feel free to bring binoculars and be prepared for some uneven terrain. Registration required by Monday, May 15th.



## Bird Breakfast & Migration Celebration

**Saturday, May 20th | 8:00-11:00am**  
 Celebrate World Migratory Bird Day and the return of many of our migratory songbirds! Guided bird hikes will be available throughout the morning (registration required) and self-guided activities for families will be available. We will also be offering a delicious ham and pancake breakfast. Reservations and details about the breakfast and guided bird hikes will be available Monday, May 1st.

## Spring Star Party

**Saturday, May 20th | 9:00-10:00pm**  
 View night sky constellations with astronomers Al and Ben, along with the moon and other celestial objects through the big telescope in the Sky Shed. You can even bring your own telescope if you need help figuring out how to set it up. Weather and sky conditions permitting. Program takes place outside the Nature Center. Registration required by the Thurs, May 18th. Sponsored by The Winston Group.



## Evening Frog Program

**Thursday, June 1st | 7:30-8:30pm**  
**Members: \$4/person or \$10/family**  
**Non-members: \$5/person or \$15/family**  
 Join us for a fun early evening program at Field Station. Meet amphibians that live in the preserve and learn some of their calls. Then stroll by the swales to listen for singing frogs. Program takes place at the Field Station and is weather dependent. Space is limited, registration required by Tues, May 30th. Sponsored by the Winston Group.



## Last Virtual Adult Learning Program of the Season

We are offering one last virtual program this season as part of our adult learning series and it's simple to participate! Register by calling 793-4007 or emailing Jess at [jessicaj@woodlanddunes.org](mailto:jessicaj@woodlanddunes.org) with your name, phone number and email address. Please note the registration deadline for each program. You will receive an email with directions and a link to the presentation. New! Come to the Nature Center to watch the presentation on the big screen, registration still required. Contact Jess with any questions. Sponsored by the Winston Group.

## Fun with Flicker Feathers: Studying Genomes to Understand Coloration in the Northern Flicker

**Friday, March 17th | 1:00pm**  
 Have you ever wondered about the coloration of intergrades in flickers? Join Stephanie Aguillon as she talks about her ongoing work using genomic sequencing to understand coloration differences between the (eastern) yellow-shafted and (western) red-shafted flickers using these iconic intergrades. Stephanie completed her PhD in 2021 at Cornell University and the Cornell Lab of Ornithology in upstate New York studying northern flickers. Recently, she moved to California for a postdoctoral position at Stanford University studying fish. Registration required by Wednesday, March 15th.





# WOODLAND DUNES

## NATURE CENTER & PRESERVE

PO Box 486 | Two Rivers, WI 54241-0486

### WOODLAND DUNES NATURE CENTER

*Become a member or give a gift membership!*

#### Headquarters & Nature Shop

Hwy 310 West of Two Rivers

#### Hours

Monday - Friday: 9 am - 4 pm  
Saturday: 9 am - 12 pm (April - October)

#### Contact

Phone: (920) 793-4007  
Email: [nature@woodlanddunes.org](mailto:nature@woodlanddunes.org)  
Website: [www.woodlanddunes.org](http://www.woodlanddunes.org)  
Facebook: Look up Woodland Dunes in Two Rivers, WI and like our page!

#### Staff

<i>Executive Director</i>	Jim Knickelbine
<i>Assistant Director/ Education Coordinator</i>	Jess Johnsrud
<i>Communications &amp; Development Coordinator</i>	Nancy Nabak
<i>Land Management Coordinator</i>	Sue Crowley
<i>Naturalist</i>	Kennedy Zittel
<i>Administrative Assistant</i>	Jenifer Thompson
<i>Environmental Educator/ Butterfly Garden Coordinator</i>	Wendy Lutzke

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- |                                  |             |  |
|----------------------------------|-------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$250   | Conservator | <input type="checkbox"/> I would like to |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$500   | Benefactor  | contribute to the                        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000 | Steward     | endowment fund.                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$5,000 | Guardian    | Please contact me.                       |

Please send this form and your tax-deductable membership to Woodland Dunes!