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FROM THE DIRECTOR

As another warm and unpredictable winter winds down, we continue to celebrate our 50th year as a nature center and preserve. One of the ways we're celebrating is by offering 50 hikes for 50 years - that means in any given week there is a free guided hike with a staff member or other natural resources expert. I can think of no better way to celebrate other than to get outside and observe and learn about the current state of our preserve. And of course, we have a lot more to offer as the year continues. Please investigate what programs might interest you and join us for some nature fun.

We have several projects that have been carried over since last year. We're still anticipating amazing work on the Forget-Me-Not Creek re-meander project. Currently, the creek is a straight-line ditch. The re-meander will enhance habitats for all wildlife that uses it. Creating more complex microsites for fish and enhancing the overall quality of the area, in addition to improving water quality downstream, is the outcome we aim to meet. Our other large undertaking is to rebuild our popular Cattail Trail that takes us out to the West Twin River. We look forward to a new and slightly wider boardwalk. We will be working with WisCorp to conduct the bulk of the removal and installation. WisCorp's mission is to develop leadership, self-confidence, and a strong work ethic in youth and young adults through the active stewardship of Wisconsin's communities and natural resources. They are a perfect fit.

We are on track to hire four habitat restoration interns who will construct a one-acre deer enclosure just inside Conifer Trail, as well as plant more trees and shrubs near Willow Trail and Goldenrod Loop. These interns will also assist with treating invasive species, particularly Japanese barberry and non-native honeysuckle. The invasive species mitigation

work is supported once again by a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation through their Sustain Our Great Lakes initiative. We'll also support an education intern who'll assist with the wonderful summer programs offered for children and adults alike. Lastly, we're hoping to bring one more talented young person on

through the Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities program. This intern will experience the nature center operation from three core areas: communications/marketing, education, and habitat management.

Lastly, I want to express my sincere gratitude for the outpouring of support and well wishes as we start on the next 50 years with me at the helm. The staff are passionate, committed, and respectful to our mission. We are excited about continuing quality nature-based education while doing our best to be conscientious stewards of the unique area dubbed Woodland Dunes Nature Center & Preserve. I love to remind myself of this quote from Lao Tzu, "Nature does not hurry, yet everything is accomplished."

~ Sue Crowley, Executive Director

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~ Lao Tzu

New Apparel



Sport this hip 50th anniversary T-shirt honoring wildlife found on our preserve. Thanks to Cindy Braun for the incredible design!



YOU'RE INVITED! OPEN HOUSE



We are so grateful for your support over the last 50 years that we are having an Open House on

FRIDAY, MAY 17 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Festivities include:

- Guided hikes at 8:30am, 10:00am, 1:30pm and 3:00 pm
- Refreshments
- Door prize winnings pulled every hour
- 12:45 -1:30pm: Welcome & open mic. Welcome from Sue Crowley, executive director, and open mic sharing memories and stories of your time at the Dunes
- 4:00 one lucky winner will be drawn and take home a pair of Vortex binoculars valued at \$700! Need not be present at end of day to win.

No registration necessary. Mark your calendar now and plan on celebrating with us!

WSO Convention and Woodland Dunes

May 17-19, 2024

We are happy to announce that the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology convention is coming to Two Rivers and partnering with Woodland Dunes for 3 days of birding, informational presentations, and guided field trips. You do not need to be a member of WSO to attend the convention, but you do have to register.

Early bird fun: Thursday, May 16: Birds 'N Beers social, bird trivia contest, and complimentary appetizers and prizes at Cool City Brewing in Two Rivers, 6:00-8:00 pm. Registration necessary.

Friday: Open House at Woodland Dunes all day: guided hikes, drawings every hour, and a lucky winner will win a \$700 pair of binoculars. See above article. WSO awards ceremony Friday night at Lighthouse Inn.

Saturday: morning birding field trips, afternoon presentations, and social hour & banquet with guest speaker in the evening at Lighthouse Inn.

For more convention and registration details, please visit: wsobirds.org/what-we-do/annual-convention



Fond Family Memories

“I remember helping hundreds of salamanders cross Goodwin Road.”

~ Jon Brouchoud

“I remember spending time hunting for salamander and frogs for the third-grade program.”

~ Joe Brouchoud

“My fond memories include the first “unofficial board members” and we would meet at each other’s homes to discuss plans. We always liked to meet at Helen Dicke’s home because she made the best brownies.”

~ Lyn Brouchoud

“I remember Dad teaching me how birds will lie motionless on their back (at least for a short time).”

~ Jeff Brouchoud

“I remember cross country skiing, hanging out on the boardwalk staring into the water for creatures, turning logs over in the woods looking for salamanders, searching for owl pellets, and dad moving the owl boxes around leading up to owl fest.”

~ Jayson Brouchoud

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT



Joel & Patti Trick

How long have you volunteered at Woodland Dunes and what made you become involved?

Joel: I have led bird walks for more than 5 years now, and have concentrated much of my local birding efforts on Woodland Dunes properties for almost that long. My bird observations contribute to the annual effort to document birds using Woodland Dunes properties, began by Bernie many years ago.

Patti: I have been a weekly volunteer at the front desk for a little over a year. I became involved after encouragement from some friends who also volunteer here.

What do you most enjoy about being involved with Woodland Dunes?

Joel: Contributing to the ongoing conservation of this important piece of natural habitat, for the benefit of all local biota.

Patti: What I enjoy the most about volunteering at Woodland Dunes is interacting with the staff and the visitors that come from near and far. We all share a common interest in our love of nature.

What are some of your favorite pastimes or hobbies?

Joel: I enjoy birding, gardening, cooking and photography.

Patti: High on my list of favorite pastimes is birding with Joel, of course. At home, I enjoy all kinds of sewing and stitching projects. I have been making tote bags and wallets from recycled bird seed bags that are sold in the Woodland Dunes Nature Store. I have also helped with other sewing projects at Woodland Dunes such as animal costumes for the Enchanted Forest.

Words of wisdom for other volunteers?

Joel: Try to contribute to the future enjoyment of nature enthusiasts through protection of these properties.

Patti: My advice to others is, do it! Volunteer work can be so rewarding when you are supporting an organization you feel strongly about and you know how appreciated you are.

Thank You!

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Introducing Land Manager, Max Kornetzke

I grew up in Kiel, Wisconsin and now live in Manitowoc with my partner and two cats. I studied Painting and Printmaking at the University of Wisconsin - Madison, graduating with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in 2018. I became enchanted by the native plants and ecosystems of Wisconsin after moving back home from Los Angeles in early 2020. I found that moving back after a period away gave me perspective and a beautiful new appreciation for the lush forests and grasslands here. I began to want to know the names of every plant I encountered on my hikes, and started to diligently study Wisconsin's online herbarium, iNaturalist, and other field guides. I also began a new creative passion: my gardening journey.

Exploring the world of prairie and habitat restoration from enthusiasts online, I settled on the years-long task of converting my family's yard to a matrix of native prairie plants. I started out buying plants from native plant nurseries but ended up finding great satisfaction from collecting and growing plants from seed myself. My love for native plants urged me to find a path in the direction of land management, and I was lucky enough to find an amazing local opportunity to be a restoration intern here at Woodland Dunes in 2023. I worked with an amazing cohort of young people passionate about wildlife and restoration, where we together planted over 1,500 trees and shrubs and treated



several acres of invasive shrubs across the preserve. I am excited to continue my journey helping to protect and enhance the unique habitats here on the preserve as a full-time staff member of Woodland Dunes.



Candlelight Night – We Were Aglow!

By Jessica Johnsrud

It was a beautiful night for the Candlelight Night event! Two hundred and six people enjoyed the luminaries on Willow Trail and Goldenrod Loop, along with the solar lights on Cattail Trail. Astronomers were in the Sky Shed, the fires were toasty, and many s'mores were made! Jeff and Ben Schmidt played fun tunes to the many smiling faces. Thank you to everyone who attended and to our amazing volunteers who made the event a success. Thanks to Thrivent for sponsoring this event.

UPCOMING EVENTS



Spring Break FAMILY FUN

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.

Egg-stravaganza Walk

Monday, March 25th-Sunday, April 7th
Walk along the first part of Willow Trail and look for different animal egg signs to learn about the animal that lays them. This a fun way to enjoy some fresh air and walk with your family at your own pace! This is self-guided; no registration necessary.

Batty for Bats

**Wednesday, March 27th
10:00am-2:00pm**
Bring the whole family to participate in several bat-themed activities such as a bat STEM challenge, bat craft, echolocation station and more! Activities will be available during the listed hours. No registration required.

Timberdoodle Observation

**Thursday, April 11th
7:30-8:30pm Twilight 8pm**
**Members: \$4; \$10 family
Non-members: \$5; \$15 family**
Search for the sky-dancing American Woodcock and witness its elaborate courtship displays. After, look at stars, constellations and more through the telescope. Space is limited, registration required by Monday, April 8th. Program is weather dependent. Sponsored by The Winston Group and Next Era.



Midwest Annual Crane Count

Saturday, April 13th | 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 Jess Johnsrud at jessicaj@woodlanddunes.org.



Plaited Basket Making Class

Saturday, April 13th | 10:00am-1:00pm
Members: \$75, Non-Members: \$85
Join Liandra Skenandore as she shares the black ash basket process and the Haudenosaunee traditions and histories of black ash basket weaving. A log pounding, splint splitting, and material preparation demonstration will be done where students can participate in the intricate process of attaining black ash splint material for basketry. Each participant will make their own small plaited basket using kits prepared by the instructor. This class is suitable for both beginner and advanced weavers. No prior basket weaving experience is required. Suitable for ages 11 and older. Some hand strength and finger dexterity are necessary. Students will be able to take home harvest/

processing information sheets and a history sheet of Oneida black ash basket weaving. A light snack will be provided. Space is limited, registration and payment required by Tuesday, April 9th. Liandra Skenandore is an enrolled tribal citizen of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and also belongs to the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, Seminole Nation of Oklahoma, and Muscogee Creek Nation. She apprenticed for fifteen months as a black ash basket maker under renowned black ash weaver April Stone (Bad River Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe) through the 2020 Mentor Artist Fellowship program with the Native Arts and Cultures Foundation. Since completing her apprenticeship, Liandra continues to practice black ash basket weaving and now enjoys sharing and teaching the craft with various communities.

Saturday Morning Bird Walks

Saturday, May 4th: Cattail Trail | 7:00am
Saturday, May 11th: End of Goodwin Rd | 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. Registration required by the Thursday before each session, space is limited, so register early! 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. Sponsored by The Winston Group and Next Era.

Blitz 50: Birds

Friday, May 10th | 8:00am-10:00am
As part of our 50th year, we are offering a "Blitz 50" during each season, which entails identifying 50 things within a specific category in the preserve. This spring, we will look and listen for 50 different birds with Jay Watson, WDNR conservation biologist and Dunes' staff. Registration is required by Wednesday, May 8th. Space is limited. Sponsored by The Winston Group and Next Era.

Spring Star Party

Saturday, May 11th | 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 9th. Sponsored by The Winston Group and Next Era.

Open House Guided Hikes

Friday, May 17th | 8:30am | 10:00am | 1:30pm | 3:00pm
Join us for a guided walk and celebrate our 50th anniversary! More details on page 8.



Bird Breakfast & Migration Celebration

Saturday, May 18th | 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 appreciated) 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.**

Unless otherwise stated, registration is required for all programs. Please note deadlines and program location. To register for a program, call 793-4007 or email Jess at jessicaj@woodlanddunes.org.

Raising a Wild Child

Thursday, March 14th: Maple Syrup
Thursday, April 11th: Treasure Hunt
Thursday, May 9th: Frogs
Session 1: 9:00-10:15am
Session 2: 10:45am-Noon
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 - majority of the program takes place outdoors. Registration required by the Monday before each session, space is limited. Sponsored by Geoffrey & Carla Liban.

South Africa - Birds and Mammals

Tuesday, March 19th | 6:00-7:00pm
Joel Trick will give a presentation on his birding trip to South Africa in November of 2017. Joel and his wife Patti saw 416 bird species, of which 394 were life birds. He will show some of his many photos of the birds and the nearly 50 mammal species seen on the trip. Registration appreciated by Monday, March 18th. Sponsored by The Winston Group and Next Era.



The Butterfly & Bee Garden

We are delighted to announce that this winter, the Dorothy R. Star Butterfly and Bee Garden became part of the Rosalynn Carter Butterfly Trail. Our garden is one of only two public gardens in Wisconsin on this trail. The trail originated with Mrs. Carter, when she became aware of the environmental challenges that exist for pollinators, particularly butterflies. With the help of her friend and neighbor, Annette Wise, she created her own private garden as a haven for butterflies—especially monarchs. She and Annette then encouraged friends throughout Georgia to add their gardens to the trail, and from there it has spread across the country. The mission is to bring awareness to the habitat that butterflies need and the conditions in which they will be able to flourish. While special attention is given to monarchs, the idea of native host and nectar plants for all pollinators is encouraged. One of our garden founders, Greg Scheuer, learned about the existence of the trail just after Mrs. Carter's death in November, and encouraged us to add the Star Garden to the trail. This spring when you visit our garden, please notice the plaque announcing our participation in this very special trail. You are encouraged to do whatever you can in your own yard to help pollinators in our area. To visit the website, go to rosalynncarterbutterflytrail.org and under public gardens, find ours in Wisconsin!

— Wendy Lutzke, Butterfly & Bee Garden Coordinator

To register for any of our programs, please contact Jess at jessicaj@woodlanddunes.org or call at 920-793-4007.

UPCOMING EVENTS



50 Hikes for 50 Years

Did you hear? We are turning 50 in 2024! To celebrate this amazing milestone, we are offering 50 hikes throughout the year to showcase the beautiful preserve. Some hikes will be on a focused topic and others will be open to what Mother Nature presents. All hikes will be guided mostly by staff, but there will be some guest leaders throughout the year. This is your opportunity to experience all of our trails in different seasons, and possibly areas of the preserve that are not always open to the public.

Registration is required for all hikes as trail conditions and weather will affect the meeting location, space is limited. Register by the Friday before each hike (or sooner so you don't miss out). A staff person will email the meeting location and trail condition. Unless otherwise noted, all hikes are about 1 mile or less. This is your official invite to celebrate Woodland Dunes - adventure awaits! Sponsored by The Winston Group and Next Era.

#10 Nature's Textures

Monday, March 4th | 2:00pm
Observe the textures and colors of late winter: mosses, lichen, bark and more.
Trail TBD.

#11 Hike at Henry

Friday, March 15th | 1:00pm
Explore the Henry Wetland in spring.

#12 Finding Nature's Treasures

Tuesday, March 19th | 10:00am
Hike down a trail to search for nature's "treasures." Trail TBD.

#13 Spring Break Stroll

Tuesday, March 26th | 11:00am
Stroll along a trail with one of our staff. Families welcome! Trail TBD.

#14 Search for Skunk Cabbage

Wednesday, April 3rd | 2:00pm
Look for skunk cabbage, marsh marigold, and other spring plants. Trail TBD.

#15 Twilight Walk

Tuesday, April 9th | 7:30pm
Experience the sound and sights of twilight. Trail TBD.

#16 Spring Hike

Thursday, April 18th | 4:00pm
Look and listen for signs of spring.
Trail TBD.

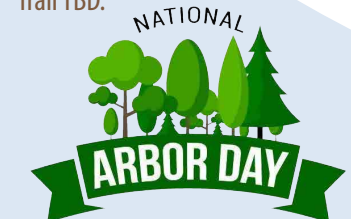
#17 Earth Day Expedition

Monday, April 22nd | 9:00am
Every day is Earth Day at Woodland Dunes! Learn about the projects we are working on this year while enjoying nature! Trail TBD.



#18 Arbor Day Celebration Hike

Monday, April 29th | 2:30pm
Celebrate last week's Arbor Day by learning some tree ID tips and tricks.
Trail TBD.



#19 Spring Walk

Tuesday, May 7th | 8:30am
Look and listen for signs of spring. Trail TBD.

#20 Guided Walk

Friday, May 17th | 8:30am
Take a guided walk and then check out our open house to celebrate our 50th anniversary.
Trail TBD.

#21 Hike by the Swales

Thursday, May 23rd | 11:00am
Look for frogs and salamanders that use the swales. Trail TBD.

#22 National Trails Day Hike

Saturday, June 1st | 8:30am
Celebrate National Trails Day on a guided walk. Trail TBD.



Phenology Tracking

By Kennedy Zittel

Spring is right around the corner, bringing a variety of animals returning to spend the warmer months here with us again. One of those species can be seen right around the Nature Center building, as well as throughout various parts of our preserve - osprey!

Based on our phenology data, the osprey that nest near our building consistently return the first week of April. There are several nest platforms nearby that they can use. A pair often chooses a nest platform located directly above the West Twin River - talk about a room with a view! Those osprey do not have to go far for food, as they eat a diet of around 99% fish. Osprey have a few adaptations that help them catch their fishy prey, including closable nostrils for diving into the water as well as reversible outer toes to help hold onto slippery fish! They're unique-looking raptors, brown with a white breast and head, and a black wrist that can be seen from below. They also have a dark-colored mask across their golden-brown eyes. Osprey are one of only six land-bird species that can be found worldwide, on all continents except for Antarctica.

Once April arrives, a good place to spot one of these awesome raptors is right along Cattail Trail or from the Observation Tower, too!



Bernie, Winnie, & a Seventh Grader

~ *Memories of the Dunes* by Bob Schuh

I first met Bernie (Brouchoud) when I was a 12-year-old, seventh grader at Mishicot Elementary. As seventh graders, we spent three days at Camp TaPaWingo learning about nature and the invertebrates in the East Twin River. Winnie Smith was my teacher, and she set up that Bernie would have his nets out at TaPaWingo to show us how birds are captured and banded.

I had conversations from time to time with Bernie throughout the years. When I started writing my outdoor column, *Scoping the Great Outdoors*, many people didn't realize I was blind, so they would email me photos of birds to identify for them. Instead of telling people I was blind, I just emailed them over to Bernie and he would tell me what kind of bird it was. When I got back to the people, I explained that I was blind, but I had Bernie identify them for me.

I did stories through the years for Bernie like I still do from time to time for Woodland Dunes. I didn't talk to Bernie real often, but when I did, it was like talking to a long-time friend. I always liked the natural science that both Bernie and Winnie taught, probably because I was outside and doing something fun and interesting.

When I was in high school and Winnie thought I should learn something new, I would sleep overnight at her house, and we would be on the beach the next morning to see the sun come up. And you guessed it, Bernie would show up there too.

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