FROM THE DIRECTOR

As I write this, we are in the midst of a mean streak of winter, but we know it won’t last forever. In a few short weeks spring will begin to pry the jaws of ice apart and shepherd the return of the birds and flowers we love. We enter into a season of hope and plan for good things to come. Coronavirus has added to the somber nature of the winter season, but as with the weather, we hope to emerge renewed from that challenge as well. We don’t know just when things will improve in terms of being able to gather people together, but we’re planning and will be ready when the time comes. We’ve been very busy even in the face of the pandemic managing the habitat in the preserve, studying birds and other animals and plants, welcoming many visitors who are hiking the trails, and giving people new opportunities to learn about their world. School field trips have been replaced by family nature kits, online programs, and small group excursions. We are more than grateful that our members and sponsors haven’t given up on us, and see the value that 1500 acres of nature brings to our community.

We’ve had some time to live with our new addition, and we’re excited for the capacity it gives us in terms of space for events and programs. We’re also excited about a new family education room that is being developed in the older part of our center. If you’ve attended programs in the past, imagine that space being dedicated to a learning area with a focus on science, art, reading, bird study, and outdoor learning. We’re also looking forward to using our new kitchen at our first drive-through Bird Breakfast in May.

We still remain focused on our mission—habitat preservation and education. Our place is a bird sanctuary in the truest sense—complex habitat formed over thousands of years, poised on a major migratory route. Our Motus telemetry tracking station is confirming what we have long suspected—birds nesting far from here move through our preserve and depend on its resources for their survival. It takes incredible effort and resources to maintain a preserve like this in a state that fully benefits thousands of species of wildlife. Preserve it we must, as places like this are rare. That the rusty-patched bumblebee and forked aster call us home is a testament to the special nature of Woodland Dunes. Maintaining the land and sharing it with you, who appreciate it, makes all of this worthwhile.

As spring comes, we look forward to seeing you and sharing the wonders of this amazing place.

~ Jim Knickelbine, Executive Director
It’s time to Dash, Walk & Roll!

Hey Dashers! Registration is now open for the Dash, Walk & Roll! Please help support our beautiful habitat and children’s nature-based education programs!

We will be offering a virtual, non-competitive 5K again this year due to social distancing and safety reasons. Fun addition: we are also adding a 10K biking element for any of you who would like to participate on wheels.

Great news! You can Dash, Walk or Roll anywhere you’d like from April 17 – May 1! (We have full hopes to bring this back in person by next April.)

Please join us, tell your friends, and get out and get some exercise! Set a goal and go for it!

Take self photo – get creative – while you’re out and send them to nancyn@woodlanddunes.org.

We want to highlight you as one of our participants on Facebook and in our newsletter! Remember, near or far, you can be a part of us now!

After your course is complete, please register your time and watch for T-shirt pick up details.

Fees:
- Now thru March 27 – $25 per adult and $10 per child – guaranteed T-shirts
- March 28th – Apr. 16 – $35 per adult and $10 per child – guaranteed T-shirts
- Apr. 17 – May 1: $40 per adult, $10 per child – guaranteed T-shirts

Curbside pick up of T-shirts will be available after the event ends. See mailing details with registration sign up. Stay tuned for more details as this event develops!
Volunteer Request:
Are you someone who likes to engage with people? Do you have basic phone answering skills? Do you have 3-hour blocks of time that you could donate to Woodland Dunes? If so, we are looking for help at our front desk to greet visitors, answer our phone, and take messages when necessary. Gift shop sales are also part of this position. Face masks are worn at all times in the building and only 10 people at a time are allowed in the Center. Training provided for this easy yet important role at the Dunes. You can help make a difference. If interested, please contact Nancy at 920-793-4007 or nancyn@woodlanddunes.org.

Thank you!

Lucy Brey
How long have you volunteered at Woodland Dunes and what made you become involved? I’ve been a volunteer for about four years. I wanted to put my time and support into an organization that promoted nature and wildlife. I also wanted to make sure it had goals that shared those things with our young so they grow up appreciating nature and its beauty.

What do you most enjoy about being involved with Woodland Dunes? The people who are the faces of the Dunes! The staff is so devoted to making the Dunes a wonderful place to visit. I also like seeing the visitors come in and how they are excited to try the trails, play in the children’s area, or attend the educational offerings. There is always something happening.

What are some of your favorite pastimes or hobbies? I spend a lot of time at the piano trying to get my fingers to cooperate. I’ve been taking guitar lessons also, hoping to play some campfire songs one day. During the pandemic I started putting puzzles together, I have better luck at this than with the piano! I’ve always been a reader, and enjoy book clubs when we can get together. I love flowers and nature and watching the seasons change.

Words of wisdom for other volunteers? Decide for yourself what time you can spare and what fits your interests. So you don’t get overwhelmed or feel it has become an obligation without joy, start small. Spending time helping others is rewarding.

It is hard to believe that spring is approaching. Winter of 2020-2021 brought mild temperatures for most of the season, allowing restoration activities such as controlling invasive species and cutting chicken wire (for tree protection) to continue. We were able to hire our summer interns back on over their winter break and now much of our spring preparation work is ahead of schedule.

You may be wondering why we order so many rolls of chicken wire and spend so many hours cutting them into smaller pieces to put around the trees we plant. There is a very healthy deer population within our preserve and they somehow find our newly planted trees like a salad bar prepared just for them. While deer like to eat our nutrient-rich and nursery grown trees, that isn’t the only threat they pose towards them. In the fall, bucks need to rub their velvety antlers on something. Our nice healthy, perfectly spaced out trees look appealing to them for this task as well.

It is hard to know when to remove those cages. There is a fine line between not wanting the cage to become part of the tree and removing the cage too soon. For example, there is a very nice sumac that was planted in 2015. It had grown much taller than its cage, although it definitely had more room for width. Unfortunately, a branch or two grew over the cage. I removed the cage on October 8, 2020. On November 25, I happened to be driving past that same tree, and saw that a buck had rubbed on the trunk and completely girdled the tree. I fully expect the tree to be able to regrow from the ground. Fortunately, most of the trees we’ve removed cages from are large enough to survive deer activities such as browsing and rubbing. By protecting these trees and shrubs when they are smaller, we’re able to have a higher percentage rate of survival. This allows us to get the most out of our funding and volunteer efforts.

Our habitat restoration efforts are funded by donations and grants. This means that on these cold, snowy days, we are working hard on grant applications to ensure our spring planting efforts continue.

— Jeni Klein, Land Management Coordinator
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Sponsored by Next Era Point Beach Nuclear Plant.
Registration required by Friday, April 9th.

Wisconsin Bumble Bee Brigade: A Brief Overview and How to Get Involved
Tuesday, April 13th
2:00-3:00pm
The Wisconsin Bumble Bee Brigade is the Wisconsin DNR’s newest citizen-based monitoring project. Jay Watson of the DNR will present on how the BBB is partnering with the public to improve its understanding, management, and conservation of Wisconsin’s 20 native bumble bee species, many of which are in decline. Volunteers can participate by submitting incidental observations or conducting surveys. In the three years since the project started, many volunteers have submitted observations from across Wisconsin. The Brigade will report the results and provide highlights from the project and share how you can get involved.
Registration required by Friday, April 9th. Sponsored by Next Era Point Beach Nuclear Plant.

Annual Midwest Crane Count
Saturday, April 17th
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 the Nature Center at 920-793-4007.

Virtual Adult Learning Series:
The adult learning series continues in a virtual format and it’s simple to participate! Register by calling 793-4007 or emailing Jess at jessicaj@woodlanddunes.org with your name, phone number and email address. Please note registration deadline for each program. You will receive an email with directions and a link to the presentation. Contact Jess with any questions.

Virtual Nature Chats
Friday, March 19th
Friday, April 9th
Friday, May 7th
10:00-10:30am
Join Jim Knickelbine, Director and Naturalist and Jess Johnsrud, Education Coordinator for a virtual chat about happenings in the preserve. Participants are encouraged to share recent wildlife sightings and ask nature questions. Grab a cup of coffee or your favorite morning beverage and join us for this casual gathering on Zoom. Registration required the Thursday before each session.

Why Do Birds Sing?
Tuesday, May 11th
6:00-7:00pm
Scientists have known how birds sing for decades but why they sing is still a puzzle. Do they sing for pleasure? For love? To mark a territory? And how do birds know when and what to sing? This virtual talk, led Professor Lauren Ritters of UW-Madison, will explore these questions and address how birds learn by listening to songs. Registration required by Friday, May 7th. Sponsored by Next Era Point Beach Nuclear Plant.

Fly-by Bird Breakfast
Saturday, May 15th
8:00-10:00am
$6 includes ham, pancakes, fruit compote, real maple syrup and beverage
Our annual Bird Breakfast event is modified this year and will be a “to-go” style! Place your order in advance, arrive at the Nature Center at your chosen pick-up time and we’ll deliver to your car! Reservation and payment must be made in advance, no day-of orders or walk-ins. Reservations open Monday, May 10th, so be an early bird and call 920-793-4007 to place your order! Funds raised will support education and land management programs. Sponsored by Thrivent and Country Visions Cooperative Genex Convenience Stores.

Annual Midwest Crane Count
Saturday, May 22nd
7:00-9:00pm
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 the Nature Center at 920-793-4007.

2021 Summer Camps
We hope to hold camps this summer in July and August for children ages 4-11 years old. Camps help kids foster a deeper connection to the natural world through exploration, hands-on activities, and play in the preserve. Watch our website and Facebook for more information.
Questions, please contact Jess Johnsrud at jessicaj@woodlanddunes.org or call 920-793-4007.

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

The Butterfly Garden
As I write this article, the north wind is blowing the Polar Vortex through the Dorothy R. Star Garden—a perfect time to think about spring! I’d like to introduce you to one of our native plants and explain why you should consider having it in your own home garden or yard.

Who: Common Mountain Mint (Pycnanthemum virginianum)
What: an herbaceous plant that can grow up to 3 feet tall and branches frequently to the point of looking shrub-like.
Where: a perennial that flowers during mid-summer, it has many flattened heads of small white flowers at the ends of the upper stems. The flowers don’t all bloom at the same time, so during this period you can see the pretty white blossoms open and fade, beginning at the outside and ending in the center.
When: prefers full or partial sun and moist to average conditions. It is not fussy about soil type.
Why: according to Dr. John Hilty from illinoiswildflowers.info, mountain mint is an attractor for a large variety of nectar-seeking insects including bees, wasps, flies, small butterflies, and beetles. But likely because of the mint fragrance, the plant is not attractive to leaf-chewing insects and mammals, so it is rarely bothered.
How: you can purchase mountain mint at locations selling native plants, such as Stone Silo Prairie Gardens in DePere, WI or online at Prairie Moon Nursery in Winona, MN.
The take-away: I highly recommend this plant for the following reasons: it grows quickly and can fill a nice amount of space but can also be controlled by pruning; it smells wonderful; you can use its leaves for tea; it is an excellent native nectar plant.
For more advice on growing mountain mint in your own yard, check out gardeningknowhow.com, and please come visit our very own mountain mint plant this summer! You’ll find it in the garden area along the northern border inside the Dorothy R. Star Butterfly Garden.

Wendy Lutzke
Butterfly & Bee Garden Coordinator
Photo by Peter M. Dziuk
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
Website: www.woodlanddunes.org
Facebook: Look up Woodland Dunes in Two Rivers, WI and like our page!

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