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...more than any prior year. We are all pitching in and doing our part to successfully treat and release as many of the wildlife as we can. Local merchants, staff, members, volunteers and the vets at Animal Bird & Health Care Center are all making a contribution through outright donations, volunteering, or sending needed sheets and blankets to help with the increased demand for our services. Even our full time office manager, Kathy Cantafio is now busy with the inside of things, as she is shown here releasing Mallard ducklings back to the wild.

Raccoons in a Bucket!

Every year our wildlife hospital admits about 75 raccoons. Most of them are orphaned youngsters, but we get a few sick or injured adults as well. Raccoons are a challenging species to work with because they are susceptible to many diseases and it takes a lot of work to prepare them for release. They are also a very fun species to work with because of their curiosity and eagerness to play with anything we give them.

Raccoons are susceptible to a few fatal diseases. At the hospital we occasionally see rabies, distemper, and parvovirus. All three of these diseases have similar symptoms. An infected animal will appear drunk (lethargy, diarrhea, disorientation, stumbling, circling, lack of balance, overly friendly or aggressive). Just being out of the day doesn’t mean a raccoon is sick. If they are showing any of those other symptoms, then there is reason to be concerned. In 2008 and 2009 we lost some of our orphaned raccoons to parvovirus and distemper. This year we built a new enclosure that we hoped would prevent these diseases from spreading through the raccoons in our care. The new enclosure gives the raccoons more space and is much easier to disinfect. So far this season, 32 raccoons have used the new enclosure and all of them were successfully released back into the wild.

Pinelands-Friendly Yard & Garden Fair 2010

Saturday, September 25, 11am – 4pm

This year's focus is on native plants and eco-friendly design. From our local native nurseries we will have a fine selection of native plants, shrubs, and trees. Learn about the Pinelands, the birds, and the butterflies. Visit our wildlife rehabilitation center which is one of the largest in the state. We are always looking for volunteers, donations, and membership dollars. Our goal is to teach people about our environment and the importance of protecting it.

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To that end, Cedar Run engages in: ecologically based land management; the operation of a Federally and NJ State licensed hospital facility that cares for nearly 4,000 injured, orphaned or displaced native wild animals each year; the education of over 50,000 students annually through our various on-site and outreach programs; and serves as an active resource to the greater New Jersey community on all wildlife and habitat related questions and issues.

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Wine and Wildlife 2010
This past May we hosted our annual Wine & Wildlife event. And it was the biggest and most successful thus far! Slightly more than 300 people attended that day, enjoying wine tasting, a grand palace of appetizers, great food, music and exciting auctions.

Name Address phone email

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