



A Tale of Two Swans



Photo by Toni Moore

In June, Garfield, our female swan, disappeared from our lake leaving a very distraught Harpo, the male swan, alone. Lisa Lawson, the Wildlife Rehabilitation Assistant responsible for caring for our

resident animals, noticed that one swan was absent from the lake. Several days went by and she was still missing. We were not sure what had become of her; had she walked off on her own or had something terrible happened? For days we searched for any sign, only to turn up nothing. Harpo would call out, but no reply came. As the days stretched into weeks we feared the worst.

Then one Saturday in August we got a call from one of our supporters about a swan that appeared to be injured. The lake community was a couple of miles from the Refuge, so we were immediately hopeful it might be Garfield. Our staff arrived to find the swan in a driveway. Good thing-it would have been very hard to catch her in the water. A small chase ensued, but she was safely captured and placed in a carrier for the trip back to the Refuge.

The bottoms of her feet were wounded. She must have walked for miles. Infection had set in and was so bad she needed to have surgery to repair the damage.

What happened next confirmed that the swan was Garfield. Harpo was on the lake and started to call; Garfield even while being loaded in the truck to go to the veterinarian, responded. They were talking to each other! Garfield went through six weeks of rehabilitation and was finally able to be reunited with Harpo. The reunion was very sweet; they greeted one another and swam in circles before swimming off as if no time had passed.

We will never know what exactly happened to Garfield, but we are very happy to have her back and so is Harpo! Watching as they float down the lake on a clear winter day is such a treat.

A Tribute to Toni Moore – 1946-2007

Toni Moore was Cedar Run's Wildlife Manager for four years. Living on the premises was mutually beneficial: it enabled her to get to know the Pines and its inhabitants very well, and it allowed the Refuge to take advantage of her many gifts. Her talents were quite diverse. She was an accomplished photographer and artist, quite an actress and a consummate harpist. A close friend recently commented that her enthusiasm for creativity rubbed off on all she met. Her creativity benefited the Refuge in numerous ways. Using her many photos of animals and Pine Barrens scenes she provided us with gift cards to sell in our shop. Many of us have seen her in different roles: Mrs. Leeds, the Jersey Devil's mother, a Harry Potter character and Mother Nature on Ground Hog Day and at the Autumn with the Animals event. Those of us who

heard her play the harp will always treasure the memory.

This woman who talked with the Birds left this life in September 2007. She is pictured here with Garfield, one of our resident swans. Toni was Garfield's mentor for the wild. Although we knew that Garfield would never really be wild, we hoped that she could at least adapt to a body of water larger than the bathtub to which she had become accustomed. Since before coming to the Refuge her only companions had been a couple of plastic geese, we also wondered whether she would recognize live waterfowl. With body language and vocalizations that must have sounded swan-like enough so that a teenage cygnet could respond in kind, Toni worked to establish a connection with Garfield. It was an amazing sight to see this grown woman and beautiful

swan communicating. It truly seemed as if they understood one another. Maybe they did.

We will miss this woman who showed her love for animals and humans in such a variety of ways. May Toni's spirit soar with the eagles wherever that may be.



Photo by Beverly Brinkman

Cedar Run Refuge

Mission

Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge protects the environment through wildlife rehabilitation, environmental education and habitat preservation

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ALL ABOUT BIRDS

We all know that the old myth of “eating like a bird” is for the birds. Especially now as we are finally having winter weather and the wild birds in our backyards and at our feeders are in need of a good nutritious meal. What should we feed birds in the winter? What plants and trees should we plant in our yard to interest the birds? Many questions like these are asked of us all year long and we will attempt to answer them in this issue.



Of course, we are going to say how important it is to plant native species when considering plants and trees for your yard. An article in National Wildlife recently described a family that had room for only one tree in their small backyard. They planted a Bradford pear and later sadly realized that birds had no interest in it. Even the butterflies avoided the blossoms. Why not plant native serviceberry that has an equally lovely spring bloom and attracts many birds to its berries?

The Japanese dogwood, Kousa, produces berries which are too big for many songbirds. However, our native flowering dogwood’s berries are sized for some 75 species of birds and also provide certain fats, which yield more energy.

Even though many non-native plant species do provide food for birds, using native species is always a better idea. Examples of non-native plants gone wild and becoming invasive to the exclusion of native plants are many.

Besides providing fruits and seeds, evergreens such as the pines, spruces and junipers give shelter and nesting sites for many birds. Oaks, butternuts, walnuts and hickories are a great source of nuts and acorns. What fun to watch a squirrel take an acorn and bury it, knowing he probably won’t recall where it is and that a mighty oak may someday be there. What is another favorite of songbirds? The nutritious fruit of the American holly feeds cardinals, waxwings, jays, mockingbirds, robins, chickadees, woodpeckers and more.

Fruit-bearing plants can be found in almost all seasons of the year. Great bearers of berries in the summer include chokecherry, native honeysuckle, blueberry, blackberry and elderberry. Fall-fruiting plants help migratory birds with their fat reserves. Dogwoods, mountain ash and winterberries are some examples. Probably the most helpful of all to our winter birds are the black chokecherry, snowberry, bittersweet, sumacs, highbush cranberry and Virginia creeper.

Flowers that attract birds will have to be a spring topic, but consider some leftovers you might have in your garden right now as a food source. Don’t deadhead all the blossoms when blooming is over. Dried seed heads will attract finches, sparrows and cardinals.

There are a growing number of native plant nurseries that can be of much assistance in deciding what to plant to keep the birds coming to your yard all year long. Happy planting and birding.

A Special Thanks

We would like to give special acknowledgement to the ShopRite of Delran, NJ, for their generous, ongoing support of the Refuge’s residents. We regularly receive produce from them to help feed our wild ones. So ShopRite, Tanker thanks you – and Little Girl, and Aandeg, and Sassafras, and Shadow, and all their other friends who only stay with us until they are strong enough to find their own way again, and who choose to keep their names to themselves.



Avoiding Pane.

Attaching a small, clear plastic bird feeder to a window helps birds avoid crashing into the glass at top speed. Closing drapes at certain times also helps.

Winter Pleasure

Winter's arrived. Whether you love it or hate it, it's here. We've already had snow, sleet, ice and bitter winds, and the first of this winter's Nor'easters is threatening to spoil the weekend as I write. But one of the great pleasures of the season can be enjoyed without risking life and limb on icy sidewalks or snowy roads — in fact, without venturing farther than your own back yard. I speak, of course, of feeding the birds.

Even though seed prices have risen along with everything else, it is still sensible to offer good quality food in well-designed feeders. Birds come most consistently to the yard when you are offering food that provides a positive return on their energy investment. There are a number of mixes and specialties that have been developed for backyard bird feeding, and in future articles I can talk about some of them, but in this article I want to focus on the basics: black oil sunflower seed, white millet and plain suet.

Sunflower seed is far and away the most popular seed for birds that come to elevated feeders. Birds that generally feed in trees and shrubs (i.e., above ground level) are all candidates for this feeding option: chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, cardinals, jays, finches and even woodpeckers will

take sunflower seed from feeders with apparent enthusiasm. The oil content is fairly high, and the birds benefit from the increased calories that provide warmth and energy. Sunflower seed is widely available in the shell, and increasingly is found as sunflower kernels (also called chips, or hearts)



Photo by WCRWR

without the shell. The kernels are more expensive to buy, but because it's all food, there's no waste. It lasts longer (nearly 3 times as long in most circumstances), requires fewer trips to the feeder (for you and your guests), and leaves no mess behind, so it can actually be a better value to both you and the birds.

White proso millet is the best choice for many of the ground feeding species that prefer foraging for seed on the ground, or on relatively low platform type feeders. Juncos, sparrows, doves and many of the black birds (Red-winged Blackbirds and Brown-headed Cowbirds especially)

will all take millet if it is placed on a flat feeder or (if you don't mind the clean-up) broadcast on the ground. These are the birds that normally feed

in open fields, picking up seed that has fallen from ripe grasses, which is essentially what millet is. These birds also serve as the clean-up crew, picking up spilled seed from the feeders hanging above.

Suet is an excellent choice for winter feeding as a supplement for woodpeckers, nuthatches, Brown Creepers, and other birds that usually feed on insects. In winter, insects are scarce, and having a high fat, high-energy alternative is an attractive back yard option. It also offers some interesting and uncommon

visitors from time to time: Pine Warblers, bluebirds, kinglets and other semi-hardy birds will depend on feeders intermittently, even though they are not regular back yard visitors.

Having said all that, I hasten to add that the birds never, ever read the literature. Juncos will learn to come to elevated feeders, and titmice will occasionally check out the seed on the ground. Sparrows will eat sunflower seed, and cardinals will pick at millet. But if you plan for the norm, and delight in the unusual, your bird feeding experience will add joy to your days throughout the winter, and all year long.

Give your junior naturalist a jump start in wildlife rehabilitation with “**A Kid's Guide to Wildlife Rehabilitation.**”

By Tracy Mahoney & Michelle Weisen

Design by Paul Mahoney

An endearing pictorial guide to wildlife rehabilitation featuring the dedicated work of Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge.

\$18.00 includes a **Rescue Ranger Patch.**

Available at the WCRWR gift shop or may be ordered for \$21.00 (includes shipping) by calling 856-983-3329, ext 1

Spotlight on Giving: Church & Dwight Company Inc.

As a non-profit organization with no connections to local, state or federal government agencies, we depend on donations, large and small, to do our everyday work. In this feature, we will focus on some of the people and organizations that make us possible.

Some people give because we have saved an animal that lived on their property. Others give because we have taught their children, or sponsored a program they attended, or because they have enjoyed time walking our trails or resting by our lake. But some give just because they want to support our work. That requires a level of trust in us and belief in our mission that is sometimes hard to achieve in the corporate climate.

But Church & Dwight has expressed that trust, and it helps its employees give in a very personal way. They have an "Employee Giving Fund" that allows employees to choose the types of charitable giving they want to do, and then to nominate organizations as potential recipients of grant support from the fund. The selected organizations are then invited to apply for funding.

Just who is Church & Dwight? Many of you will know them better by one of their brands: for over 150 years, Arm and Hammer products have been manufactured by the companies that became Church & Dwight. And although our paths are different, there are some remark-

able similarities in the histories and interests of Cedar Run and C&D.

Like Cedar Run, Arm & Hammer baking soda began in the kitchens of the company's founders, John Dwight and Austin Church. And like Cedar Run, the enterprise soon

outgrew the kitchen table. But maybe most interesting of all, WCRWR and C&D share an interest in birds. Over 100 years ago, at about the time that the Passenger Pigeon went extinct and the feathers decorating women's hats were threatening the existence of white pelicans and egrets, the company expressed their concern for nature by issuing a series of cards that were printed with a legend saying "For The Good Of All, Do Not Destroy The Birds." The original artwork was done by three different artists, but in 1920, Charles T. Church

commissioned Louis Aggasiz Fuyertes, renowned wildlife artist, to paint pictures that could be reproduced for distribution. The Birds of Prey series was reintroduced later in commemoration of the Bicentennial.

Their commitment to nature continues to this day, and for the past three years Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge has been the recipient of one of the Employee Giving Fund grants for general operating support for our rehabilitation and education work. We are profoundly grateful for their continued support, and for preserving



Patricia Berry and Clark Gram, who nominated Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge for a grant, present Jeanne Woodford with a check for \$5000.00. Also from the Refuge pictured are Michael Ginder, Stephanie Stewart, Terri Loy and Squam, our Barred owl.

Portrait of an Ambassador: Aandeg! A very special crow.



Photo by Luanne Weekes

has learned that by mimicking

Visitors to the wildlife compound are often greeted by a hearty "hello" echoing from Aandeg's enclosure. This intelligent crow

humans she will draw an audience and she loves attention!

It was the summer of 2003 when the Refuge received a call from a local vet. "We have a crow that refuses to be released. What do we do?" The young American Crow had been in their possession for several months. It had a cataract that was untreatable but delay in getting the bird to us meant it had spent way too much time with uninformed caretakers. Aandeg was now imprinted.

Humans had become her family and she didn't know how to be a wild bird. She can never be released. Balanced between a life in the wild and a life at the Refuge, Aandeg is a great example of why wild animals don't make good pets. They never truly fit into either world again.

We love Aandeg. You will, too. Just remember that she was meant to be a wild animal the next time you are greeted by her friendly "hello!"



DID YOU KNOW? A flock of crows is called a "murder"?

Spotlight on Volunteers!

Glenn Nec



Photo by WCRWR

The kindness of strangers. We have all heard the phrase, but here at the Refuge, it is our lifeblood. We rely exclusively on donations in one form or other, and have found that many wonderful people are willing to donate their time to our efforts. They make a huge difference, and we are grateful to them all. Here is one story, one volunteer, who makes a difference here daily.

Back in 2004, Glenn Nec found an injured Mourning Dove. Knowing he couldn't care for it properly, he brought it to the Refuge for treatment, rehabilitation and release.

As part of what we do for people who give donations to our rehab center, we began sending Glenn our newsletter. In it, he found our ongoing plea for volunteer help, and decided to give it a try.

Glenn is married, with two grown children. He taught for 38 years, primarily math, though later he developed a Building Trades curriculum. Most of this time was spent at Cherry Hill East, just a few miles from the Refuge. He was also active in the teacher's union, serving for a while as the chief negotiator for the organization.

Retirement brought forth interests he had not had time to pursue thoroughly as a teacher. In fact, he likes to say he retired just so he could take a trip to Churchill to see the polar bears that come there each fall to feed. It wasn't something he could fit into a teacher's schedule. He enjoys birdwatching, travel and golf (in no particular order).

Except for the golf part, his skills and interests translated well to his volunteer work here at Woodford Cedar Run. He started working with the animals, those that are permanent residents, and those that will be released. Last year, when our part-time carpenter left, Glenn seemed a logical choice to take over his tasks (clichés notwithstanding, most often those that teach can also do). So, Glenn isn't retired anymore; he is employed here part-time, working on the many construction projects that are needed to support the rehabilitation center and the education and administrative staff.

Oh, and he still volunteers, every Wednesday, still working with raptors and other wildlife waiting to be released.

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO PLANT MILKWEED SEEDS?

Milkweed is the **ONLY** plant on which a female Monarch Butterfly will lay her eggs.



When the caterpillars hatch, milkweed is the **ONLY** plant they will eat. Monarchs depend on milkweed leaves to ensure successive generations each summer. Without milkweed, there would be no Monarchs.

Where milkweed once flourished, well groomed roadsides and subdivisions have taken over. Monarch Butterflies are struggling to find a place to deposit their eggs.

HOW YOU CAN HELP!

Devote a small corner of your own habitat to create a Monarch Waystation! To date WCRWR has given away more than 300 milkweed pods. That accounts for *thousands* of seeds! It's not too late to get your own.

Send us a small donation to cover our costs (\$2.50 is suggested) and we will be happy to mail seeds to you as long as our supplies last. Planting milkweed seeds is a great way to show you care about these beautiful butterflies!

If you are interested in learning more about these beautiful butterflies, their struggle with survival and their long migration, be sure to check out www.monarchwatch.com.

Wish List Spotlight: PowerPoint Projector



We often have people ask: how can I help? We have an on-going "Wish List" of course, but our answer varies depending on our current needs. We decided to also answer that "frequently-asked question" by featuring an item in our newsletter that has moved to the top of the list.

Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge has an excellent reputation for our wildlife education for children. We currently, and proudly, serve over 18,000 children from across South Jersey each year in our various programs. Support from our many members and donors make that

number possible, and we are grateful daily for contributions great and small.

We constantly look for ways to improve our methods. One way that we can enhance the quality of our programs is by use of PowerPoint presentations to supplement our current hands-on approach with live animals, artifacts and interactive exhibits. A projector will also be useful at conferences, intern employment fairs and festivals to make our message more visible, and more memorable.

Autumn and winter are active times for our education programs. If you can support the Refuge with this type of gift, please contact Barbara Jones, (856-983-3329 ext. 1 or barbara.jones@cedarrun.org). All donations are tax-deductible.

Flower Power

Every time you send flowers by phone through Floral Alliance, the company makes a contribution to the Refuge.

Help our cause by ordering your bouquets from **Floral Alliance at (800) 423-5803**. Don't forget to mention our code number: NP-1011.

Making it Easy to Give

We always appreciate the support of our friends, and we take seriously our commitment to make your donations of time and money stretch as far as possible. That's why we were so excited to hear about a new program from Commerce Bank. Now you can direct more money to help our work without taking more out of your pocket!

Commerce has come up with a good way for them to support the community while supporting non-profit organizations: they let their depositors tell them where they want the bank to invest charitable giving funds. The Affinity Membership Program, as it is called, encourages members of Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge to tell Commerce that they want to support our organization. Commerce will then include their data in the annual calculation that determines how much they donate to us. The

donation comes from Commerce, not from our members, but the amount they give is based on the annual average balance of all our registered members who have savings or checking accounts with Commerce Bank. The more people that have registered accounts, the more Commerce will give.

It's easy to join the group. If you are already a Commerce accountholder, simply drop in at your branch and tell them you want to enroll in the Affinity Program with Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge (or call 1-888-751-9000). If you are not a Commerce accountholder, open any deposit account (checking, savings, money market, retirement, or certificate of deposit), and tell them when you open the account that you want to enroll. Be assured that your account balance information is safe: we will never know what individual balances are, only what the average annual

balance of all the accounts is. And, of course, you will be banking with "America's most convenient bank."

Everybody wins. We have more operating funds to help keep up with the growing number of animals we treat. You designate more funds to help one of your favorite non-profit organizations without another dime coming out of your pocket. And Commerce gets our gratitude and support, and your admiration for their generosity.

The only program restriction is that we have to have 10% of our membership join the group for Commerce to make a donation. So, please, call today and enroll. It's such an easy way to give.



The Great Backyard Bird Count

What are you doing the weekend of February 15th - 18th, 2008? Each year for the past decade, President's Day Weekend has held special meaning for bird-lovers across North America. This is the weekend when "citizen scientists" watch the birds in their backyards or some other birding venue, record the number of species and the number of birds they see, and submit their data via the Internet to the organizers of the Great Backyard Bird Count.

Sponsored by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the National Audubon Society, this annual mid-winter event

has become an important part of tracking trends in bird populations and

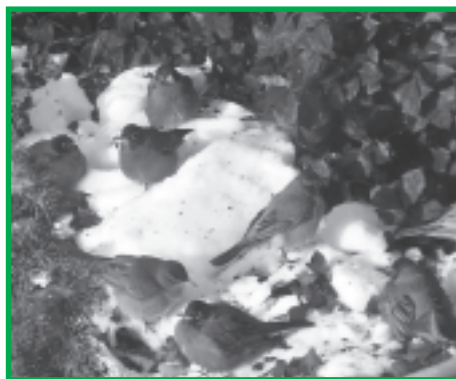


Photo by Annemarie Seifried

movement from year to year. Last year over 80,000 checklists were submitted with a total of over 11 million

birds in 613 species. The data is then posted online at www.birdsource.org/gbbc where you can see, among other things, how many species were reported from your town (40 in Medford), how many Juncos were reported in the state (13,690), or what the most populous species was in New Jersey (Snow Goose).

There were some quite remarkable tales to come out of last year's count. For instance:

- The Northern Cardinal was reported most frequently across the country, appearing on 45,966 checklists. New Jersey followed the national pattern with 1625 checklists reporting cardinals, followed by the Dark-eyed Junco



Membership/Adopt/Program Registration

Name _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Adopt-A-Wild-One (please circle your choice)

\$150 Bald Eagle	\$100 Red-tailed Hawk	\$75 Mute Swan	\$50 Striped Skunk	\$35 Corn Snake	\$25 Box Turtle
Peregrine Falcon	Great-horned Owl	Raccoon	Canada Goose	Flying Squirrel	Cottontail
Barred Owl	White-tailed Deer	Fox	Screech Owl	Opossum	Songbird

Membership (please circle one)

\$1000 Friend	\$500 Benefactor	\$250 Sustaining	\$100 Super Family	\$50 Family Plus	\$30 Family	\$25 Individual
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Please mail form with check to: WCRWR, 4 Sawmill Road, Medford, NJ 08055. Thanks!

The Great Backyard Bird Count (cont)

with 1605 reporting.

- The American Robin was the most numerous species in North America, with over 2 million birds counted. The huge increase (up from 337,973 in 2006) was probably more a function of concentration than population growth. One city (St. Petersburg, FL) reported more than 1.7 million robins in a single huge roost. While returning to the roost one afternoon, the flock streamed across the sky for more than 2 hours.
- The Eurasian Collared Dove, which first showed up in Florida in the 1980s, has now moved into 35 states and provinces, making it as successful at

colonizing new territory here as it was in Europe and England in the '40s and '50s.

The result of the data compilation is often not understood for a number of years, but as John Fitzpatrick, Director of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, says, "Imagine ornithologists and ecologists 250 years from now comparing these data with their own." It does give our little "hobby" a sense of continuity and value.

This year Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge is inviting our friends to come to the Refuge and join us in the count. Stop by over President's Day weekend (Friday, Saturday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.), and spend 15 minutes (or more) watching

our feeders and counting birds. We'll fill the feeders, provide checklists, and post your data to Cornell. While you're here you can also wander across the lake to see our resident animals, listen to one of our knowledgeable naturalists talk about 'Tricks of the Trade' (some unique methods that predators use to catch their prey, given at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday only in the Education Center), and check out what happens in the woods in winter.

It's a great family outing for a long family weekend. (Entry is free for members, \$5.00 for non-members, \$3.00 for children.) So, if you have nothing planned, how about joining us for the biggest bird count in the country?

FAMILY PROGRAMS

Family programs are included with admission except as noted. Adults \$5.00; children \$3.00. Members Free! Pre-registration is not required.

Wonderful Wildlife Weekends

Included in admission

January/February: Secret Weapons and Great Escapes!

Hidden weapons of the animal world! Secret weapons: tongues, spines, sprays. Great escapes: playing dead, mimic something dangerous, secret exits. Come and learn how animals defend themselves and evade predators.

March: "Backyard Habitats"

Making your backyard wildlife friendly! Food, water, and cover: does your backyard make the grade when it comes to what wildlife needs? Find out how to set up your own wildlife habitat to make the animals feel welcome and at home.

April: "Symbiosis" Animals Helping Animals

Working together for survival!

Have you ever seen a frog peeking out of a Pitcher Plant? Did you know that Great Horned Owls don't build their own nests? Learn about the animals in our area that help each other and discover some of the ways plants and animals cooperate to ensure their own survival.

Time with our Naturalists

Predators! Tricks of the Trade

February 16th talks @ 11:30am & 1:30pm

Predators have many tricks up their sleeves when it comes to fooling their prey. Whether it's amazing speed or stealth behaviors these hunters will do whatever they can to outwit their next meal. Our naturalist will share some inside information about the tricks these predators use. Included with admission cost.

In My Backyard

March 15th 11:30am

Do you wonder which animals may be in your backyard and want to attract more? Do you have pictures of animals you need identified? Bring both pictures and questions to our naturalist and learn about what's living in YOUR backyard. Included with admission cost.

Aviary Mary

Presented By the Garden State Discovery Museum of Cherry Hill, NJ
March 15th 1:30pm

Oh my, Aviary Mary has lost her song. Help her find her flock in this new interactive workshop that teaches kids how to identify birds by sight as well as their unique calls. Included with admission cost.

Teamwork in Nature

April 19th talks @ 11:30am & 1:30pm
There are many plants and animals that work together to survive. Some live together while others can survive only by helping one another. Join our naturalist and explore the teamwork of nature's creatures. Included with

admission cost.

NIGHT HIKES

Pre-registration is required.

\$10.00 per adult

\$5.00 ages 17 and under

Night Senses

March 8th 6:00pm-8:00pm

Sight isn't the only thing we use to explore the nighttime. Investigate the use of our other senses in the night hours, with the help of our naturalist.

Nocturnal Mysteries

April 12th 7:00pm-9:00pm

Can we see colors at night? What do adhesive tape and mints have in common? How do our nocturnal residents survive in the night? Discover these answers and more as we explore some of the mysteries of the night.

Knee High Naturalists

Create a special time for you and your 3 – 5 year old the second Wednesday of each month (10:00 am to 11:30 am) from March through June. Together you'll discover nature through age-appropriate games, stories, crafts and hikes. Come to one session, or enroll in the whole series. Pre-registration is required. Call 856-983-3329 ext. 1; major credit cards accepted.

March 12: Springtime Bingo
A quest for signs of spring

April 9: Boggy Froggy
All about the Pine Barrens Tree Frog

May 14: Bees are Buzzin'
Let's save the bees, if you please!

June 11: Leapin' Lizards!
Discover New Jersey's only lizard.

Discover Summer Fun in the Wild!

Summer Camps!

Fledglings! Age 4

Polliwogs! Ages 5-6

Forest Frolic! Ages 7-8

Pond Paradise! Ages 7-8

Wild 4 Wildlife! Ages 9-11

Awesome Adventures! Ages 9-11

Put zip into your summer break with outdoor adventures at Woodford Cedar Run. You'll have fun meeting others and exploring our woodlands, wetlands, and lake. Hands-on activities and lively wild animals make our week-long ecology camps exciting and unique. There's a special session just for you. Call today for more details 856-983-3329 x1



Save the Date!

Serenade for Wildlife

Sunday, April 13th

3:00 pm

Lord of Life Church, Medford Lakes Rd., Tabernacle, NJ

\$15.00 per person

William and Nancy Stokking and friends present a delightful afternoon of light classical music. Please join us for this wonderful concert to support the animals! Call 856-983-3329 x1 for reservations and more information.

Lost? Call (856) 983-3329 for directions.



Address Service Requested

4 Sawmill Road
Medford, NJ 08055

Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge



REFUGE VISITING HOURS

Mon. - Sat.: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sun.: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

WILDLIFE HOSPITAL INTAKE

Summer: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Winter: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Seven days per week

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