

WOODFORD
Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge

NEWS & EVENTS

Office: (856) 983-0326

Wildlife Hospital: (856) 983-3329

Web Site: www.cedarrun.org

I Want My Mommy!

By Ruth Brooks, Rehab Manager

If baby animals could talk, this is what they would be screaming, loud and clear.

Now that spring is here, the Refuge is getting dozens of calls every day from concerned, well-meaning people asking what to do with the baby bird, baby rabbit, baby squirrel, baby everything!

But not all babies that are seen alone are in need of help; in fact, most of them are behaving exactly the way nature intended.

Baby birds with feathers that are hopping around on the ground are called fledglings. These birds are learning to fly, and their parents are still watching them, feeding them and protecting them from predators.

Baby rabbits are ready to be on their own at only four weeks of age and, while they appear tiny and helpless, they are learning how to freeze and be quiet to survive. These

times are crucial to their development.

Our instincts tell us to scoop babies up and care for them, when what we are actually doing is interfering and jeopardizing these young lives.

There are many techniques that can be used to reunite a baby animal with the mother. Baskets can be hung on tree limbs for mother squirrels to find their young, as well as for baby birds that fell out of their nest.

When reuniting is more complicated, such as a raccoon that decided to have her babies in a chimney, it takes the efforts of professionals to trap the mother and reunite her with her offspring at another location.

Most of these scenarios require knowledge of the animal's habits and behaviors. That's why we ask people



Fortunately, a caring hiker saw the mother abandon this otter cub and brought it to the Refuge after making sure the adult would not return. The baby otter is thriving.

to give us a call before intervening, so that we may help assess the situation and let you know the best method of keeping these babies with the mother.

Sometimes all that's needed is time to observe whether or not the baby is really orphaned, or if the parents will return.

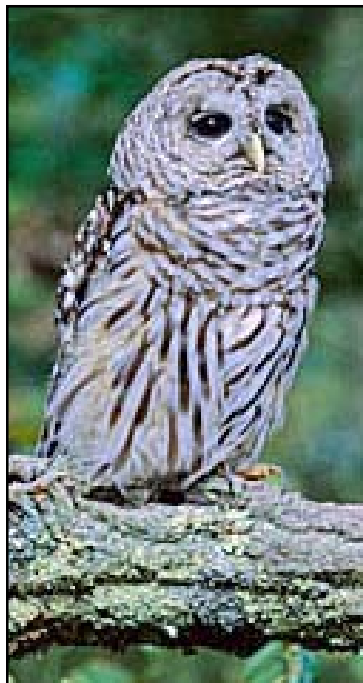
*(See **MOMMY** on page 6)*

Raptors on the Move

"Fist!" Terri Loy says to Squam the barred owl. Obediently, he steps onto her gloved hand, his dark eyes blinking slowly. It's moving day for Cedar Run's collection of education raptors. Although raptors hate change, it's obvious that Squam trusts Terri as she places him out of the way on a temporary perch.

Aldora the red-tailed hawk is more alert to the disruption. Bending and twisting her head, she peers intensely at her "jump box" home as it trundles past on the way to a new location.

Squam, Aldora and Genesis, another red-tail, are moving closer to the rehab hospital, making care and feeding easier and allowing the staff to keep a closer eye on the birds. The new location will also allow our visiting public to take peek at the glamorous animals.



As "education" birds these raptors have a regular schedule and a rigorous handling protocol. For consistency, the number of people who interact with the birds is limited and others must be kept at a distance. To ensure their privacy, the raptors are secured behind a stockade fence, but portholes allow visitors a glimpse.

If you are lucky, you may find Terri or one of her team enriching a raptor by carrying it around the wildlife compound. Arms swaying like tree limbs exercise the raptors' muscles as they balance. New sights, especially of other animals, provide mental and sensory stimulation.

*(See **RAPTORS** on page 5)*

Award winning nature photographer Steve Greer captured this portrait of Squam, our barred owl. Steve will be presenting a series of Raptor Photography Workshops at the Refuge in June. See page 8 for details.

A Great-Horned Owl Plus Two



The education team is looking forward to working with our new great horned owl.

The phone call from Steve Stone of the American Wildlife Refuge in Raleigh, NC caused quite a stir. He was looking for a home for a trained great-horned owl! This sounded like a perfect fit for our Hunters of the Sky raptor show.

The owl was brought to the North Carolina refuge as a nestling and is imprinted (bonded to humans). It is a "flighted" bird, meaning that it can fly free from a perch to a fist, for example. This is not allowed in New Jersey, however.

"Great-horned owls are not recommended for education use," says Education Coordinator Terri Loy, "because they are very strong and unpredictable." Terri is encouraged because the owl already perches on a fist. Nonetheless, Terri is looking forward to the challenge of working with the big owl – a "new and interesting learning experience."

Layers of paperwork to get federal approval to house the bird were completed and it was time to

arrange transport. When Jeanne mentioned that she would drive to Raleigh to pick up a trained Great Horned Owl, Refuge vice-president Georgia Wurster offered to bring it back. She and her oldest daughter Linda Apar planned to spend Easter vacation with her youngest daughter's family in the Highpoint/Greensboro area.

By the time of pick-up, Georgia and Linda were alerted that there would be two great-horneds. Imagine their surprise when Steve offered a barred owl as well. A phone call to Jeanne confirmed that we would take the extra bird. "Georgia's Bird Transport" rolled out of Raleigh with three cardboard boxes riddled with breathing holes lined up on the back seat. At every stop care was taken to keep the windows ajar and have one person stay with the birds. The new arrivals reached the Refuge Sunday night, April 18, and are presently adapting to their new home.

Cedar Run Refuge

Missions

- : To Rehabilitate Native Wildlife
- : To Educate about the Environment
- : To Preserve Pine Barrens Habitats

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Thanks to a Dedicated Vet

Dr. Edward M. Sleeper of Mount Laurel Animal Hospital is the 2004 recipient of Cedar Run's Partners' Award.

According to Jeanne Woodford, it is especially appropriate that Ed Sleeper is the first veterinarian to receive this award. "His assistance goes way back, starting in my mother's day," she says. "Over the years he has helped us treat everything, from 'coons to deer. The award is our way of saying a public thanks."

"I consider Betty Woodford my mentor," Dr. Sleeper declares. "I can't speak highly enough about her, and I'm impressed with Jeanne's dedication in carrying on her mother's work."

As a member of Cedar Run's board from 1984 to 1997, Dr. Sleeper provided treatment to many native animals, but they were not the only wildlife he has cared for. Orangutans in Borneo, elephants in East Africa and sea turtles in Costa Rica have also benefited from his skills. Many people have enjoyed his slide shows of these unique vacation adventures.

Dr. Sleeper attended Blair Academy

and Haverford College, where he earned a B.A. in American Literature. He then went on to the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. He was class president in 1971-73 and winner of the Upjohn Award.

After graduation, Dr. Sleeper worked at an animal clinic across the river in Fairless Hills, then opened his own practice in 1975. The Mount Laurel Animal Hospital now has five additional vets and is housed in a state-of-the-art facility with a rainforest tree in the center.

Named 1987 Man of the Year by the Moorestown Business Association, he was also Vice President of the Moorestown United Fund and president of the Southern New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association. He enjoys gardening, farming and dancing.

Dr. Sleeper and his wife reside in Medford and have two adult daughters. One lives in Baltimore and the other, following in her father's footsteps, is a veterinarian at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Shrubs That Bloom in the Spring

Elizabeth Woodford wrote, "Some years spring drags along in measured steps; other years it flies in with no backward glances." The excerpts below from her column, *Ways of the Wild*, describe the shrubs that bloom in the Pine Barrens during spring-time— Georgia B. Wurster

Finding the right name for various shrubs can be quite confusing. The graceful flowering leatherleaf, *Chamaedaphne calyculata*, is often found along a stream or lake. Several varieties of the tall shadbush, *Amelanchier*, bloom in mid to late April. The common name comes from the early colonists who noticed that the bush bloomed about the time that the shad came up the Delaware River each spring.

Chokeberry flower clusters can be seen along roadsides in May. A relative of the apple and pear, it bears a bitter fruit. Native chokeberry comes

in two varieties in the Pine Barrens. The red chokeberry, *Pyrus artibutifolia*, is sold in nurseries as a popular shrub and varies between three to nine feet. A cultivated variety with strikingly beautiful berries is called *Brilliantissima*. The black chokeberry, *Pyrus melanocarpa*, is shorter, and the dark purple or black fruit is much less bitter in flavor.

Interspersed between the chokeberry in late April until the stagger-bush finishes blooming in mid-June, you will find a dozen or more shrubs, including blueberries and huckleberries to enjoy.

In our vanishing wildlands so much is dragged off in clearing for a homesite. If you have these plants on your property, they are your treasures. They need only a modicum of care and will be an asset if you preserve them.

Eskin Pays Up



Mark Tatuli's cartoon strip lampooning Howard Eskin caused controversy but resulted in a \$500 donation to support the Refuge's programs.

Readers of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* comics may recall Mark Tatuli's "Heart of the City" strip satirizing radio personality Howard Eskin's fur coat.

The strip relates how a little girl is saddened by the trapping of a pair of raccoons and the plight of the baby left behind. "Don't worry, you'll be together again," laughs the furrier. "I think you'll make an excellent hand-bag!" The last panel shows a bearded strawberry blond "King of Bling" in a full-length raccoon coat saying, "Nice story, kid...but I'm still keeping my fur coat."

A week later the *Inquirer* carried a write up under the heading "Fur-give and Fur-get" stating that Howard Eskin, WIP-AM (610) sportscaster, is proud of his title of "King of Bling" and asked Tatuli for the original. Tatuli agreed but said, "You're going to have to do something for me."

The something was giving a donation to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Eskin didn't like that choice but agreed to give an "unspecified gift" to Cedar Run Refuge. About six weeks later a check for \$500 arrived from Eskin!

How did Cedar Run become the recipient of this unanticipated gift? In a phone interview, Mark Tatuli's mother explained that they have supported the Refuge for over 30 years. When Mark's brother died, the Woodfords placed a plaque in memoriam on the new flight cage. It is amazing and heartwarming to realize how the influence of Betty and Jim Woodford continues to spread...just like the ripples of the proverbial pebble dropped into the pond.

Serenade for Wildlife

2004 marked ten harmonious years of *Serenade for Wildlife* concerts given by William and Nancy Stokking. The weather on Sunday, March 28, held the promise of spring and the towering pines surrounding the Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Tabernacle was positively uplifting. The consensus of those who have shared these events was "This was the best one yet!"

In addition to Bill Stokking, principal cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Jonathan Beiler, violinist also with the orchestra, Ranaan Meyer, double bass, and Norma Meyer, piano, returned again this year. All the musicians donate their talents.

Nancy Stokking put together a program that began with numbers by Fritz Kreisler, played by brothers, Aaron and Christopher Jones, who are Jonathan Beiler's students. Next, Ranaan Meyer chose Serge Lancen's coquettish piece with Spanish subtitles to showcase his talent.

At the mid-point of the afternoon, Bill Stokking, accompanied by Nancy, played the first movement of Edouard Lalo's Concerto in D minor. They encoored with "The Swan" by Saens Sans, which has become a

signature piece for this concert

Jonathan Beiler played several spirited pieces by Pablo de Sarasate, then joined with Ranaan and Norma Meyer, Judith Barnett on viola and Nancy Stokking on cello in "The Trout" a

quintet by Franz Schubert.

Nancy and Bill have promised



Bill and Nancy Stokking prepare for *Serenade for Wildlife* 2004.

another concert in 2005, so watch for the date next spring. □

Conductor:
Keynotes:

Thanks to our *Serenade for Wildlife* Sponsors

Bradley & Stow Funeral Home
A Lotta Music; Everfit Adult Fitness Center
Family Choice Home Care; Lenihan Jeep/Oldsmobile
Martin, Ragone, Martoccia and Company
Medford Ford; NJ School of Music,
Philharmonic of Southern New Jersey
Ronald G. Rubin, Attorney at Law
Stokes Vision Center; Wehner General Contracting

Dear Terri:

Thank you so much for the wonderful field trip! My class had such a great time and really learned a lot of interesting things about wildlife. We would like to come back and visit! Enjoy the photo, and thank you again!

Sincerely,

Miss Landberg's Class, Winslow Regional Day School



Gracias

Many thanks to Tara Simmons and Richard Blower for orchestrating the donation of plywood from McMaster-Carr Supply Co. of Dayton, NJ.

The Education Center basement has been the recipient of the most beautiful forest green carpet. We are indebted to Russ and Muriel Hullings of Discount Carpet in Riverside for this wonderful donation.

Wish List

Pickup Truck
Electric Golf Cart
Desktop copier
Laptop computer
Floppy disks
External CD burner
Writable CDs
Paper Towels
Toilet Tissue
Vacuum Cleaner

Mardi Gras Caribbean Night a Smash

Two hundred and thirty lively party-goers danced the night away at the Mansion on Main Street on Saturday, March 6. The theme was Caribbean Night, and pirates, Rastafarians and bright, flowery clothing predominated.

This year we were on two floors and had live music in two locations. Moskito Coast played for dinner and dancing and a jazz quartet from Rowan University entertained at the cocktail reception and silent auction.

Best of all, the fifth annual Mardi Gras party and silent auction brought in a record amount to support Cedar Run's missions.



Colorful Caribbeanstilt walker wowed the crowd.

Our thanks to the following Mardi Gras sponsors:

Event Sponsor: Lexus of Atlantic City
Dinner Sponsor: Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll
Entertainment Sponsor: CVG/Promenade at Sagemore
Jazz Quartet Sponsor: Collette Oswald Photography
Cocktail Sponsor: Ronald Rubin, Attorney at Law
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 The Barclay Group; Hoyt Demmerly
 Medford Family Dental Care
 Norman & Kingsbury
 Rancocas Valley Warehouse
 S. Jersey Eye Physicians

Debbie Noll shows off her new RX from Lexus of Atlantic City. The Nolls placed the winning bid for the car at the Mardi Gras auction.



Raptors *(continued from page 1)*

The education raptors live in "jump boxes" mounted high on stilts. Although tethered, each bird can move freely among four perches. The red-tailed hawks like to be high above the ground and usually choose a position on the AstroTurf-covered roof. Squam prefers a spot inside his box. Louvered doors shut the raptors inside at night to keep them safe from marauding great horned owls or hungry raccoons.

Along with Okie the barn owl, Squam, Aldorra and Genesis are the stars of our Hunters of the Sky education program. Terri and her colleagues use this dramatic presen-

tation to teach thousands of children about wildlife and conservation.

"Our goal is to make conservation helps out of everyone who sees the program," Terri declares. With the help of her beautiful avian assistants, she probably does.

Hunters of the Sky

Our raptor conservation program travels to schools, scout meetings, senior adult clubs, fairs and festivals. The cost is \$200 for an hour-long presentation. To book Hunters of the Sky, call the education department at (856) 983-0326.

In Memoriam

The Refuge receives many memorial gifts in honor of those who have passed away. The following friends of Cedar Run have been remembered in 2004. Our gratitude and condolences to their families.

Florence Agnew

Sandra Unger

Bob Berger

Ray & Pat King

Walter Clark

Dorothy Dreas;

Ruth Gibson

Thomas Cockerill

Stacie Cantu;

Gail, Bill, Will & Fiona Stewart

Anna Favala

Vincenza & Nicholas Bubbico;

Diana Goldman; Marion & Stuart

Goldman; Leman & Ruth Goodwin;

Estelle Sey; David Sherman;

Mr. & Mrs. John Zaprowski



A bench donated in memory of Maureen Fries overlooks Cedar Run Lake. Her husband, Charles, tries out the seat surrounded by family and friends who attended the dedication.

Maureen Fries

Charles & Lorraine Hewlett; Karen

Loring; Marilyn Taggart

Jennie Hewes

Linda & Joane Mucci

Jean Bitzer Kauffman

America's Best Contacts & Eye

glasses; Thomas Bitzer; Leslie

Clark-Reeber; John Gaughn; Dorothy

& Edwin Guernsey; Glenn & Marge

Kotch; Nancy Kraft; John & Joan

McKeon; John & Joan Meader;

Susan & Andrew Meyers; Micro-Coax;

The Petrakis; Gertrude Schewe; Junie

Swift Ralph & Georgina Tartaglia;

Charles Wood; Natalia Zisman

Louise Kenney

Jack Kenney/American Sales

Dorothy M. Lafferty

Robert & Carol Baugh; Joanne &

John Boccaleri; Child Study Team/

Huster Building; Jeanette & Michael

Kolwicz; Karen Okulanic; Ellen

Ragone; Jacob & Rena Richards;

Donald & Patricia Shorter; Michael &

Patricia Suralik

Katy Marcus

Linda Pelullo

Bettina Moore

Stephen D. Hurtt

Elfriede Mueller

Carman & Loretta Ciervo; Francis &

(See IN MEMORIAM on page 6)

Hawk Love Blooms at the Moorestown Mall

By Patricia Solecki, Moorestown NEWS Weekly

In yet another NEWSWeekly exclusive, we were invited by the folks at Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge to watch as a very young Cooper's hawk, which had suffered a soft tissue injury and was rescued by security staff members at the Moorestown Mall, was reunited with its very patient mate. Ah, spring - and a young hawk's fancy - is definitely in the air!

Three weeks ago, Mall security employee Ilze Viljoen watched as one of the young hawks literally fell from the sky by the food court entrance at the rear of the Mall.

"I had become quite familiar with the two hawks, having watched them soar together over the buildings outside for quite some time. When the one fell to the ground, I scooped it up and the other Mall security people and myself called the Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge for help. I knew that the people at Cedar Run would be helpful, but I honestly didn't expect them to come out to the Mall immediately, which they did." said Viljoen.

Ed Carney, Security Manager for the Moorestown Mall, noted that, "We were all very concerned for the safety of the hawk. It was really, really quiet when we picked it up and put it in a box for its own safety. You could still hear the other hawk circling around overhead."

Tara Simmons, a staff member of Cedar Run, took the Cooper's hawk to the veterinarian, where it was determined that it had suffered soft tissue injury to its body.

"We are so impressed with Ilze and the other security people at the Moorestown Mall for their quick thinking in saving the hawk," said Simmons. "It's a well-documented fact that hawks will wait for their mate to return for quite a long time. Once we got the hawk to the hospital, I must admit that it was very, very talkative, glaring at me for keeping it from its home and its mate, I guess. We pretty much knew then that this young hawk was going to make it and wanted to be returned to its nest and its mate as soon as possible."

On Thursday, March 11, we joined Viljoen, Carney and Moorestown Mall security employees Andrew Mann and D. Lammana as Simmons donned elbow-length protective gloves and slowly removed the Cooper's hawk from its cage. Squawking from its mate could be heard above us as the young hawk stretched its brown and white wings full length, let out a few



Refuge staffer Tara Simmons shows the Cooper's hawk she is about to release to Moorestown Mall security officer Ilze Viljoen.

squawks of its own, and then flew off into the brilliant sunshine - down the length of the Mall's back parking lot.

"It's checking out the territory," Simmons assured us. "The hawk is just getting its bearings and making sure it knows that it's back home."

If, like me, you're wondering whether the hawk is a male or a female, the answer is - good guess! According to Simmons, it is hard to determine a hawk's gender, especially one as young as the rescued Cooper's hawk. We're content to rest assured that the hawk (and its mate) may be the only ones who know for sure!

Mommy (continued from page 1)

We are currently caring for an orphaned otter brought to us by concerned people from southern New Jersey. In this case, the man saw the mother otter drop her baby in a clearing in the woods. He went to investigate, saw that it was indeed a baby and left the area to allow the mother to come back. After about 30 minutes he went back to find the baby still there, squeaking and wiggling, but no sign of the mother.

Again, he knew the right thing to do and left the area, this time for almost an hour. He was concerned to see that the baby was still there and that it was now quiet and lethargic in the hot sun. He also knew there were fox in the area. This time, he took the baby

and kept her warm until he could contact someone to see what to do. He called us first before coming in to see if he should still put the baby back, but it was discovered she had many little cuts on her body and many ticks. This baby needed our help! Happily, she is now doing well.

So the next time you think a baby animal needs help give us a call first before you act. We will be happy to discuss the situation with you. There are times we will recommend that the baby be brought to us, especially if it is visibly injured, but more often it is just behaving the way it should.

If that baby could talk, we want it to say, "I HAVE my Mommy!"

In Memoriam (continued from page 5)

Kathleen Konicki; Kenneth & Mary Louise Smith

David O'Connor

Frank & Betty Biehl; William Geary; Art Guild Local 2098; Wayne & Nina Lynch; Donald Tritten; Betty Wright

Carl E. Schaefer

Andy & Maria Abascal; Akebono Corporation; Steve Dunn; Richard & Judith Fanelli; F. James & Patricia Kelley; Lawrence & Marcia Kramer; Prime Auto Parts; Frank & Linda Schoen; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Tichacek; Ronald & Ginny Turley; Matt & Missy Wilson

Geraldine Betty Woyonski

ITT Industries

Miriam Wurst

Frank & Florence Hoppe

Your Dear Caryn

Helen Collings

Memorial gifts may be sent to WCRWR, 4 Sawmill Road, Medford, NJ 08055. An acknowledgement will be sent to you and to the bereaved family.

Wonderful Wildlife Weekends

Join us each weekend for a WILD time at the education center. Each month will focus on a unique Pine Barrens species and feature hands on activities for all ages. No reservations needed. Included in Refuge admission fee: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, two and under free.

May is Frog Festivities Month

June is Sensational Snakes Month

Mother's Day Nature's Way

Sat., May 8, ongoing 11:00-3:00 pm

Included in admission

No reservations required

Come learn about nature's mothers and how they take care of their little ones. Make an environmentally friendly gift to take home for your mom. This is the perfect opportunity for moms to spend some special time with their little ones.

Sensational Snakes

Sat., Jun. 19, 1:30, 2:15, or 3:00 pm

Included in admission

No reservations required

Myths and misinformation have made many folks leery of these amazing creatures. Come learn the facts as we visit with our educational snakes. You'll learn what they eat, which ones are venomous and what snakes are most common in the Pine Barrens.

Canoe Short Course

Sat., Jun. 5, 1:00-4:00 pm

\$10 per person (ages 8-up)

Preregistration required

Brush up on your skills or just have fun on beautiful Cedar Run Lake. Canoes, paddles and life jackets

provided. Call (856) 983-0326 to register

Summer Camps 2004



Discover summer fun at Cedar Run as you explore the Pine Barrens and its wildlife. Choose one week, or come back again for a second and different adventure. Camps for primary and elementary students run concurrently, so the whole family can attend during the same week. Except for Poliwogs, camps run from 9 am to 3 pm. The cost is \$150 prior to June 1; \$165 thereafter. Call (856) 983-0326 with a credit card to sign up.

Raptors, Reptiles and Mammals, Oh My

For students finishing 4-6 grades

June 28-July or July 12-16

If you like animals this is the camp for you.

Crazy Critters

For those finishing 1-3 grade

June 28-July or July 12-16

9:00 am to 3:00 pm

Have you ever wondered what crazy critters live in your own backyard? We'll help you discover them.

Awesome Adventurers

For those finishing 4-6 grades

August 2-6

You and your team will explore the Refuge as you overcome obstacles and learn to survive in the wild.

Super Swamp Safari

For those finishing 1-3 grade

July 19-23 or August 2-6

Come discover the critters of Cedar Run Lake and our cedar swamps as you explore the mysteries of water life.

Poliwogs

Ages 4 to finishing K

July 27-29, 9:30 am to noon

\$35 prior to June 1; \$45 thereafter

For 2 ½ hours each day, budding naturalists will enjoy nature filled activities using all of their senses. Parents are welcome to stay and enjoy the center during camps sessions.

Have a Wild Birthday!

Schedule a unique birthday party for a special someone. Live animals, environmental games and crafts make for a memorable occasion. The cost is \$8 members/\$9 non-members. Birthday children ages 5-up, please. You bring the food, and we'll do the rest. Call Melanie Reding at (856)983-0326 for details.

Membership/Adopt/Program Registration

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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

\$150	\$100	\$75	\$50	\$35	\$25
Bald Eagle	Red-tailed Hawk	Screech Owl	Striped Skunk	Corn Snake	Box Turtle
Snowy Owl	Great Horned Owl	Raccoon	Canada Goose	Flying Squirrel	Cottontail
	White-tailed Deer	Red Fox	Mute Swan	Groundhog	Robin

Membership (please circle level)

\$1000	\$500	\$250	\$100	\$50	\$30	\$25
Lifetime	Benefactor	Sustaining	Super Family	Family Plus	Family	Individual

Please mail form with check to: **WCRWR, 4 Sawmill Road, Medford, NJ 08055. Thanks!**

World Series of Birding



Once again the Cedar Run Runners, our World Series of Birding team, will take to the woods and fields on May 15. Their goal: to spot (or hear) as many avian species as they can between dawn and dusk. The Runners will scour the wilds of Burlington County as they attempt to best last year's record of 129 species identified and \$7,500 raised for the Refuge.

To support our team, call (856) 983-0326 with your pledge. You can pledge a quarter (\$26 if they see 130 species), fifty cents, \$1.00 or more. Team Captain Joe Costanza will send you the results of the Big Day so that you can fulfill your pledge.

Raptor Photography Workshop

Sat., Jun. 5, or Fri., Jun. 11 or Sun. Jun. 27
10 am-3 pm

Cost: \$85, preregistration required

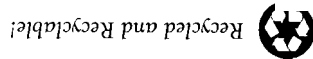
Here's your best chance to photograph birds of prey in controlled settings. A variety of Cedar Run's raptors will be brought together against the backdrop of the Pine Barrens. You'll have the expert guidance of accomplished photographer and naturalist, Steve Greer, winner of last year's National Wildlife photo contest. Register today since each workshop is limited to eight participants. Call (856) 983-0326 for more information.

Save the Date for the
2nd Annual

Wine & Wildlife Festival
Saturday June 12, 2004
4:30 - 7:30
Woodford Cedar Run
Wildlife Refuge

(856) 983-0326
\$35 Person / \$60 Couple
Visa / Mastercard Accepted

Lost? Call (856) 983-0326 for directions.
Wildlife Hospital (856) 983-3329



Address Service Requested

4 Sawmill Road
Medford, NJ 08055
Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge

WOODFORD



REFUGE VISITING HOURS
Mon. - Sat.: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sun.: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

WILDLIFE INTAKE
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Seven days per week

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