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Winter is a Great Time to Get Outdoors!

WHEN THE COLD SETTLES IN FOR THE WINTER, many of us hunker down and settle in ourselves, waiting for spring when we can once again go for long walks in the woods. Why wait? The winter is a great time to get outside, especially with children. There are no mosquitoes to harass you, but there is plenty of wildlife and habitat to discover.

Plan ahead before heading out. There's nothing worse than a cold child on a long walk. You can always take off a layer or two, but it is tough to add things several blocks from home. Hats, along with mittens or gloves, are essential elements for keeping kids warm. Scarves are great too, because you can cover your mouth and nose to warm the air before it hits your lungs. And just because there isn't any snow, that doesn't mean you can't wear your boots. Most sneakers have mesh fabric in sections so that they "breathe", but this will also cause your child's feet to get colder quicker in the winter. Pull out the snow boots and put on some thick socks. Your kids will stay warmer and you'll hear fewer complaints.



The same goes for snow pants; use these insulated pants to keep the kids warm. Make sure everyone is well bundled, but remember, you'll heat up as you are walking, so don't overdress.

If your child does get cold on your walk, ask them to hop like a rabbit, or creep like a fox. You'll be able to distract them and get them warm at the

same time. Give them time to imitate some of the other animals they see. Can they prance like a squirrel? Get kids to flap their wings (arms) slowly and soar like an eagle, and then as fast as they can like a hummingbird. Allow them to guess how quickly other birds would flap, and then show you. Owls fly silently, how quietly can they flap in their layers of coats and sweatshirts?

Find a new perspective on your walk. If it is snowing, look at an individual snowflake instead of the whole sky! Bring along a magnifying lens and look at one flake after it has landed on your hand, or your car

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Summer will be here before you know it! It's time to think about Summer Camp because Summer's more fun at Cedar Run! Please check out our website or call 856-983-3329 x 103 for more information.

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window, or a park bench. Some people are disappointed by the lack of leaves on the trees, but this is a great time to help kids distinguish between deciduous trees and evergreens. This is a perfect time of year to look more closely at bark as well. Encourage your child to use descriptive words to explain the differences between bark types– is it bumpy? smooth? knotty?

While you may see less actual wildlife in winter, you can still look for the signs they leave behind. If it has snowed or rained the night before your walk, look for tracks. Can you identify them? Can you follow them? How about scat? Kids love poop and after a snowfall is a great time to look. Can they figure out who made the "mess"? Count the number of nests you can find. Try to distinguish between birds' nests and squirrels' nests. The squirrels' tend to be larger than those of songbirds, and are composed mostly of leaves. Are there any holes visible in trees? Think about their size. Are they big enough for an owl? A raccoon? Ask your child to tell a story about what might be living in the hole.

One of my favorite winter activities to do with my own kids is to walk at night during a snowfall. Before you head out, make certain to take a flashlight and wear light colored or reflective clothing. If you go when it is icy, be extra cautious and try to stick to sidewalks or trails and stay out of the street. Headband style flashlights can be purchased for less than \$10 at the big box stores. Kids love to be able to light the way, and this style of light leaves their hands free to catch snowflakes. Act like a fox, be quiet and stealthy. Listen for the wind in the trees and for animals prancing through the forest. It's amazing how quiet the world sounds during a night time snowfall, and how many things you can hear if you really stop to listen.

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While we would normally encourage you to take nothing but pictures and leave nothing but footprints on your walk, you can sometimes help nature while you are out. To help the birds and squirrels make it through the winter, you can make them a homemade feeder or two. Collect some pine cones while you're out on your walk. Tie a piece of yarn around one end leaving a 2 foot tail on the yarn. Then, coat the cones in peanut butter. You can use shortening if allergies are a concern. Next, roll them in bird seed. Take them outside and hang them in a tree or on a bush. Try to pick one near a window of your house so you can watch who comes and goes from your homemade feeder.

The more you get your child out, the more they will appreciate nature, and the healthier they will be. There's no reason to stop heading out this time of year. Just make it fun, and next thing you know, you're child will be pulling you right out the door. The animals don't come in for the winter and there's no reason for you to either. – Becca Gutwirth

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Annual "Serenade for Wildlife"

Enjoy an afternoon of light Classical Music at this joyous annual event to benefit the Refuge!

Sunday, March 11th at 3pm

Tickets: \$15 advance/\$20 at door
Location: Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 1 Winchester Court, Tabernacle, NJ

Once again William and Nancy Stokking are hosting our annual *Serenade for Wildlife* benefit concert. Mr. Stokking (principle cellist for the Philadelphia Orchestra, retired) and his wife, along with several of their highly talented students and friends, have graciously been donating their time and talent to this musical benefit for over 17 years now.

Please call for tickets or info: 856.983.3329 Ext. 100



SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Please consider supporting this truly lovely event. Your generous contribution will greatly help us continue our vital work in wildlife rehabilitation, environmental education and habitat preservation. We have several sponsorship levels available, please call for details:

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Whole Foods Market Hosting its First "Cedar Run Day" April 2012!

THIS APRIL 2012, during the week of Earth Day, Whole Foods Market in Marlton is hosting a "Cedar Run Day".

Customers can come out and learn more about the Refuge, see a wildlife presentation and help us simply by shopping. 5% of the store's net for the whole day will be generously donated to Cedar Run.

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MISSION

Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge is a 174 acre wildlife refuge, wildlife rehabilitation hospital & environmental education center whose mission is to serve as a community resource on the importance of protecting and enhancing healthy ecosystems for all. 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 over 4,000 injured, orphaned or displaced native wild animals each year; the education of over 19,000 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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Updated Website takes flight!

AFTER MONTHS OF PLANNING, Cedar Run has officially launched its new website, right at the old address: www.cedarrun.org

If you haven't been to our site in a while, now's a good time to check it out. You'll find an easy to navigate site full of current photos of our resident animals. One of the best features is the calendar located on each page. All of our special events, scheduled hikes, and festival appearances will be included on the calendar. Just click on a circled date and you'll find full program details.

The site is also a great reference tool for the local community. If you find an injured or orphaned animal, you can quickly find information on how to help it and when to contact us. You'll find current events right on the home page, and we'll be adding more features soon, so keep checking back to learn more about Cedar Run and the animals and plants who call it home.



Wildlife Releases 2011

IN 2011 CEDAR RUN'S WILDLIFE REHABILITATION HOSPITAL took in and cared for nearly 4,000 injured or orphaned wild animals. We saw a total of 111 different species. We successfully treated and released bats, beaver, groundhogs, skunks, squirrels, woodpeckers, wrens, 3 different species of owls, 5 different species of hawks, 3 different species of herons, 2 different species of gulls, 3 different species of snakes, as well as frogs, voles, vultures, cormorants, 11 fox, 13 fawns, 158 mallards, 27 mourning doves, 124 opossums, 307 cottontails, 77 raccoons, and many, many songbirds.

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did you know? *The richer or semi-alkaline soils of other gardens, woods, etc., support all kinds of plants that will wither and die if brought into the Pine Barrens sandy, acidic soil. In reverse, most of the Pine Barren plant life would fail in alkaline soil areas. There is an area of tolerance on the edge of the Pine Barrens where many more varieties of plants succeed due to a less acid soil. In this "intermediate zone" one can find plants that can succeed in both areas.*

Staff Member Lori Swanson's African Wildlife Adventure

FIVE YEARS AGO I THOUGHT I WANTED TO BE A ZOOKEEPER. The first day that I volunteered at Woodford Cedar Run those plans all changed. I fell in love with wildlife rehabilitation and quickly decided that this was what I would do for the rest of my life. Of course, there are always a few obstacles before you arrive at your destination. It was not until October 2011 that I was actually able to devote all of my time to rehabilitation. I decided to start my life change with a bang, so what did I do? I volunteered at a wildlife rehabilitation center in South Africa! This adventure combined two of my great loves, rehab and Africa. I spent two months away from home working with amazing animals that I would have never imagined that I would encounter so closely, and I had the time of my life.

I volunteered for an organization in Durban, South Africa called the Centre for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) which has the same mission as Cedar Run, to return injured and orphaned wildlife to the wild. Don't get your hopes up, I did not work with large cats, rhinos, or elephants (those may be later projects!); however, I did get to work with Large-spotted genets, Banded and Water mongoose, Chacma baboons, Vervet monkeys, Impala, Common and Blue duiker, Rock hyrax, Springbok, Reedbuck, Porcupine, Scrub Hare and a wide array of avian species. CROW, like Cedar Run, is located in a suburb which means that most of the animals admitted to the clinic have been found in people's backyards. Many of the species, mostly the Rock hyrax, Vervet monkey and Banded mongoose, are now being labeled as nuisance animals due to loss of habitat as development expands in the area. The clinic is therefore encountering many of the same issues that we face in New Jersey, namely animals nesting in attics and causing damage to property. These animals, though, are trying



Baby large-spotted genet.

to adapt to a relatively new environment where they need to share their space with humans. It was amazing to see the similarities between situations in South Africa and the United States, only concerning different animal species.

During my two month stay, I lived with up to ten other international volunteers in a house on the property of CROW. While I was there to



Lori Swanson, volunteering in Durban, South Africa.

fulfill a dream and start a life transition, most of the other volunteers were spending all of their vacation from work to volunteer and give much needed help to this worthy organization. Just as the volunteers at Cedar Run are the lifeblood of our rehab, CROW would not be able to function without its international volunteers. While most of us could have been vacationing on a pristine beach resort, we instead chose to spend our time sloshing around in dirty Egyptian goose ponds, cleaning disgusting Hadedah ibis enclosures (you have no idea!), power-washing filthy baboon cages (getting most of it on ourselves) and chopping so much food that we had blisters by the second day. We also spent hours weeding enormous flight cages and finding creatures, including huge spiders and baby rats, which kept us on our toes! By the end of the day we were exhausted, covered in who knows what, bandaging the numerous cuts and scrapes on our hands, and many times frustrated. Despite all of this, at the end of the day we all loved every minute of the experience. As foul as it was cleaning out those goose ponds, it was rewarding to see how happy the goslings were eating duckweed off of the top of their new clean pond. Cutting down massive branches and small trees with a machete was hard work, but watching Vervet monkeys, Hyrax and Genets run around their newly decorated enclosure was enough payback for everyone.

Not all volunteers are able to foster babies, yet I was lucky enough to be chosen to care for three baby Large-spotted genets which had not yet weaned from the bottle. They came in to the clinic individually, eyes closed, found by themselves with no mother in sight. For a month of my stay I fed them three times a day, going up at night and on my days off to feed them. While I was able to come in contact with so many amazing animals on my trip, this was by far the highlight. Because CROW receives less mammal babies

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Staff Member Lori Swanson's African Wildlife Adventure

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than Cedar Run (probably because they don't have squirrels!), it was quite a pleasure to be able to raise these youngsters. It was also amazing because we have nothing like these animals here in New Jersey. Genets are catlike creatures, with many of the same behaviors, yet they are closely related to the mongoose. Also, adult genets are nocturnal and are extremely elusive creatures. The two adults that we rehabilitated were almost never spotted during feeding times and most of the volunteers never laid eyes on an adult until the time of release. Thus, being so close to three baby genets and watching them grow and develop adult behaviors was an experience that I will never forget or take for granted. When I left, the genets were weaned and had just moved in to their new home in the ICU building where they had less contact with humans and were learning to climb and maneuver like adults.

There is a song by a folk singer, Dar Williams, called "What Do You Love More Than Love" that always makes me think about wildlife rehabilitation. There are so many times when you are frustrated or upset, especially after losing an animal and you wonder what you are in this for in the first place. You get bitten, pecked at, scratched and you deal with a lot of animal feces. I surely had my fair share of this

at CROW. The animals obviously don't appreciate what you are doing because they have no idea what is going on in the first place! Even with babies, you are unable to cuddle and pet them no matter how cute they may seem. We do not get love back from these animals, but we love rehabilitating them all the same. On my trip in South Africa I met amazing people. They were selfless people just like those that I work with at Cedar Run, and they were as big a part of my amazing experience as the animals were.

The staff at CROW is extremely grateful for the help that they receive from international volunteers, as grateful as we are to have such an out-of-this-world experience. I am still in awe of the fact that I was able to be involved in such a project, but it is something that everyone can do if they have the means and the time. There are so many parts that I will miss that I cannot even begin to list them in this article. I might even miss being woken up at 4:30AM by Hadedah ibis's screaming in unison above our house, or the sound of wild Vervet monkeys throwing bricks on our roof at sunrise. Thanks to CROW and all of the animals that came to the clinic, Africa holds an even more special piece of my heart.

—Lori Swanson

In Memorium

THE WOODFORD CEDAR RUN FAMILY is saddened to share that we have lost two long time friends: Col. Elmer Rowley and Howard Boyd. Both Col. Rowley and Howard Boyd were instrumental in Cedar Run becoming the vibrant, nature-based organization that we are today. We are honored they chose to share some of their time and insight with us. Their spirit will live on in these protected Pinelands' habitats, through the whispering of the wind in the trees, the buzz of the pollinators and the lasting impact their contributions made.

HOWARD P. BOYD of Tabernacle, NJ died peacefully in his sleep on December 20th, 2011 at the age of 97. Boyd earned a BA from Boston University and a MS in Entomology from the University of Delaware. He had lived in Tabernacle for the past forty two years, during which time he wrote four books on the Pine Barrens, all conveying his belief in the value of nature. He honored Cedar Run with his appearance at the Wine and Wildlife Festival in 2011. He was a charter member of the Pinelands Preservation Society and he dedicated his life to the preservation of the ecology and wildlife of South Jersey.

Colonel ELMER C. ROWLEY, USMC, of Medford, NJ passed on November 29th, 2011, at 98 years of age. During WWII he served as Quartermaster in the Pacific and retired from the Marine Corps in 1973 as a full colonel. Working as a business administrator after his military service, Col. Rowley was a member of various rotary clubs and was also active in the NJ Audubon Society. The Colonel was one of the first board members at Woodford Cedar Run and was a long time friend of the Woodford family. He was one of the key participants in the preservation of the Pine Barrens, was a recipient of the Pine Barrens Hall of Fame Award in 2007, and was honored with the title of Emeritus Board Member at Woodford Cedar Run.

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2011 Memorials



THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENT WAYS to honor friends and loved ones who share a commitment to helping native New Jersey wildlife and habitat.

Here are the names of the people whom we honor through the generosity of donations given in their name this past year:

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Upcoming Events 2012: mark your calendars!

Note: Parents are encouraged to remain with children during homeschool and knee-high naturalists programs.

FOR YOUNGSTERS:

* KNEE-HIGH NATURALISTS

It's never too soon to explore the Refuge! Join us on the **SECOND THURSDAY** of the month running September-June (excluding December), as a Naturalist will help you explore nature with your 3-5 year old child through games, stories, crafts, hikes, songs and skits. *Pre-registration is required. \$7.00 per child with one adult free.*

January 12th 1:00-2:30 PM Winter Birds: Who stays around our bird feeders all winter long? Come and learn about these winter residents and how we can help them out during the cold weather.

February 9th 1:00-2:30 PM Ohh, Those Crazy Squirrels: Squirrels, squirrels and more squirrels. Learn about these misunderstood critters and how they aren't as bad as we make them out to be!

March 8th 1:00-2:30 PM Pokey Little Turtles: Learn about these "slow and steady" critters. What do they do in the winter time? What do they eat? And more...

April 12th 1:00-2:30 PM Caterpillars into Butterflies: Discover how crawling little caterpillars turn into magnificent butterflies.

May 10th 1:00-2:30 PM Rascally Rabbits: Come learn as we take a trip down the rabbit hole and discover all about those rascally rabbits.

June 14th 1:00-2:30 PM Incredible Frogs: Learn all about our bug-eatin', high-jumpin' friends!

Do You Homeschool?

On the **SECOND THURSDAY** of the month running September-June (excluding December), a Naturalist will teach your children about wildlife, plants and more. Classes are for ages 6 and up. *Pre-registration is required. \$7.00 per child with one adult free.*

January 12th 1:00-3:00 PM Gross Things in Nature: Slime, mud, mold and more. Some things in nature give people the chills. Let's discover more about these things. Why are they important? What makes them cool? Maybe they aren't really as gross as we believe!

February 9th 1:00-3:00 PM The Chill of Snow & Ice: Brrr... it's cold outside! Learn about the formation of snow, who lives under the ice and even try to make your own snowshoes on this chilly winter adventure.

March 8th 1:00-3:00 PM Predator/Prey Relationships: Who's eating who? Come discover the adaptations of predators versus prey. Are they really that different? Let's find out as we explore the eaters and the eaten of the animal world.

April 12th 1:00-3:00 PM Behind the Scenes: Cedar Run sees 4,000 injured, sick and orphaned animals every year. Learn what goes on behind the scenes at our wildlife rehabilitation hospital.

May 10th 1:00-3:00 PM Endangered: What are some reasons animals may be close to extinction? How can we help them?

June 14th 1:00-3:00 PM Green Energy: Solar, wind & water, oh my! Discover different types of energy we can use. How do they work? How can we use them? Come experiment with these alternative energies with us.

YOUNG NATURALIST'S ECO-CLUB

On the **SECOND SATURDAY MORNING** of the month explore the ecology of the Pinelands while learning the importance of environmental stewardship. Meet other nature lovers, learn about volunteering with hands-on experience and investigate the Refuge environment. **10am-noon** Ages 8 through 15. *Pre-registration appreciated, but not required. \$5.00 per child.*

FOR ALL AGES:

WALKS ON THE WILD SIDE

Explore the Pines with us on the **THIRD SUNDAY** of the month, join our Naturalist in search of the wild. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Education Center. Call for themes or check our website for an updated schedule. *Included with the price of admission.*

January 15th 1:30 PM Nature's Structures: Beavers build dams and birds build nests. Join our naturalist and explore the variety of structures found in nature and discover how they work. After you see how the animals do it you can try your hand at building your own and see if holds up as well as the animal's structures do.

February 19th 1:30 PM Reusing Recyclables: What do milk cartons, plastic bottles and glass jars have in common? They all can be used in ways to help us learn about our environment. Join our naturalist and discover different ways to reuse and repurpose some of our everyday household items.

March 18th 1:30 PM Unusual Navigation: Many of us are familiar with GPS and its uses, but how do animals find their way around? Join our naturalist an experience different kinds of navigation used by animals and people.

April 15th 1:30 PM Spring Up-Close: Ever take a really close look at an insect wing or a leaf just starting to emerge? We'll take out some of our mini microscopes and take a close up look at the new growths and other exciting things we can find along the trail.

May 20th 1:30 PM Herp Habitats: Turtles, snakes and frogs are just a few of the reptiles and amphibians found in the Pines. We'll take a look at the different habitats on the refuge that our herpetile friends call home.

June 17 1:30 PM Butterflies and Other Bugs: As we approach summer, a lot of our insect residents are out in number. The colorful butterflies, buzzing bees and fast flying dragonflies can be found all around. We'll take a hike along the refuge trails and explore the diversity of the insects in the pines.

NIGHT HIKES

Join us for a seasonal night hike to experience the wonders of the Refuge after dark! *Advanced registration is required. \$10.00 per adult and \$5.00 per child. Please call ahead to register.*

February 11th 6:00-8:00 PM Owls and the Winter Sky: Winter is a great time to observe the stars and keep an ear out for nesting owls. Hike the trails with our naturalist to find out who and what is out there in the winter months.

May 12th 8:00-10:00 PM Buggy Adventure: As the sun sets, we'll take a hike through the woods in search of the wide variety of insects that make their home at the refuge. With the help of some special lights, we might be able to attract some of the more unusual nocturnal insects.

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"Buy a Board" FOR WILDLIFE

THE BOARDWALK TO OUR NATURE CENTER is in desperate need of major repair, in fact, the whole boardwalk needs to be replaced. This need has created a fun opportunity and cost effective way to leave a lasting impression on Cedar Run! Help us raise the money needed to replace the boardwalk by buying a board!

Want your name, a friend's name or the name of your scout troop or school forever etched in our hearts? Buy a board for our walkway! Boards start at \$100 each and will be made of composite decking that has a lifespan of 25+ years! All names or short messages will be carved into the boards by volunteers.

Help us raise the \$7,500 needed to cover the costs of replacing the boardwalk, as well as making much needed repairs in other areas. Send your message into the future by **Buying a Board for Wildlife.**

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Walkway boards are \$100 each, 26 letters max.

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woodford cedar run wildlife refuge

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membership (please choose one)

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<p>▶150 Level</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> bald eagle</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> peregrine falcon</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> barred owl</p>	<p>▶100 Level</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> red-tailed hawk</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> great horned owl</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> red fox</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> gray fox</p>	<p>▶75 Level</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> American kestrel</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> barn owl</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> raccoon</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> white-tailed deer</p>
<p>▶50 Level</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> screech owl</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> flying squirrel</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> pine snake</p>	<p>▶35 Level</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> corn snake</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> American crow</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> mute swan</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> groundhog</p>	<p>▶25 Level</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> box turtle</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Canada goose</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> songbird</p>

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