



WOODFORD
Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge

TALES *from* CEDAR RUN

Phone: (856) 983-3329

E-Mail: info@cedarrun.org

Web Site: www.cedarrun.org

Fawn Release:

Stephanie Stewart

We get many calls about fawns that people assume are abandoned, but most of the time their mother has just left them temporarily while she is finding food. Mother deer leave their spotted fawns in a place she has deemed safe while she goes off to feed, raising a fawn requires a lot of energy on her part. If you see a fawn curled up in the grass, do not immediately assume it has been abandoned. Watch for signs of the mother and look at the fawn to see if it is covered in ticks or appears to be in good health. If the fawn looks OK, leave and check back later. If the fawn is still there the following morning, this may be a fawn that needs help. If you have a question about a fawn, or any other wildlife, you can always call our wildlife hospital: (856) 983-3329 ext. 106.

The fawns that truly need our help, those that come into the



hospital, are in rough shape. They are covered with ticks (which their mother would normally remove) and are very dehydrated. We treat these problems and bottle-feed them in the hospital until they are strong enough to move outside. We minimize contact with the fawns as much as possible from the moment that they come in, in order to minimize their becoming habituated to humans. Once outside, they rarely see us. Their enclosure is designed so that we can give formula, food, and water without entering it. Fawns start coming in



Woodford WR staff and volunteers, including Dr. Boutette release 9 rehabilitated fawns together this past fall.

late May and stay with us until early September, so they are about 3-4 months old at release.

We released nine fawns in early September this year. When we enter their enclosure to capture them for release, they are very stressed. This is a good thing; it means they are not used to humans, which can increase their chance of surviving long term in the wild. We do our best to work quietly and efficiently to reduce their stress level on this day. The large dog crates that we transport them in are lined with carpeting to prevent them from slipping around and potentially injuring themselves. The crates are also covered with sheets, which keeps it dark inside and more calming for the fawns. Dr. Boutette, of Animal and Bird Health Care Center and several volunteers help us on this half-day adventure. We go in holding sheets in front of us, so the fawns basically see a big wall coming toward them (not a predator). We form a line and gradually corral the fawns into a smaller area and coax them one-by-one into a crate.

As soon as they are all loaded, we drive them to the release location. We set the crates up in a half-circle pointed in the direction that we want them to go. When we open the crates, about half of them

bolt off while the others are more cautious and take their time entering this "big new world". They stay together in the same area as a big group for several weeks. Our volunteers are always eager to help care for the fawns and it's a rewarding experience to see animals that you have worked with for months go off and make lives of their own.

Wildlife Releases Back into the Wild Sept-Dec 2009

Chipmunk	3
Deer	9
Mourning Dove	22
Mallard	14
House Finch	3
Groundhog	1
Laughing Gull	1
Cooper's Hawk	1
Red-tailed Hawk	6
Junco	2
Kestrel	4
Opossum	3
Screech Owl	1
Great-horned Owl	1
Pigeon	10
Rabbit	25
Raccoon	7
Redstart	1
Robin	9
Skunk	7
Gray Squirrel	86
Turkey	3
Waxwing	4

William and Nancy Stokking
present

Serenade for Wildlife

Annual Benefit Concert for
Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge

Sunday March 21, 2010 3:00 p.m.

Musicians include:
Jonathan Bieler, violin
Norma Meyer, piano
William Stokking, cello
Nancy Stokking, cello and piano
Mitchell Dominguez, violin

Lord of Life Lutheran Church
1 Winchester Ct., Tabernacle, NJ
(near Shawnee High School)

Tickets: \$20.00 at the door
\$15.00 advance purchase

To order tickets or for more information, call 856-983-3329 x 100

Musicians Reception to follow performance

Sponsored by Bradley and Stow Funeral Home

Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge

Mission

Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge is a 174 acre wildlife refuge, wildlife rehabilitation hospital and environmental education center whose mission is to function as a definitive resource on the importance of protecting and enhancing healthy ecosystems.

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 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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Snowbound at Woodford Wildlife Refuge

– *Jeanne Woodford*

Snowbound at the Refuge! Thus far our area has received over 70 inches of snow this season. Who could have predicted that? Thank goodness several of our employees, Ed, Steph, and Erin, live on the premises. When the power went off at 8:00 p.m. during the height of our third major winter storm this year, we activated our emergency plan for moving the snakes and Tommy Turtle from the Nature Center to a warmer location – next to a wood burning stove in my home, the warmest spot on the refuge at that time. Unfortunately, this storm was just too much for our transporting vehicle which got stuck in the deep snow in the cul de sac, so the reptiles had to be transported by foot. This was the first time any of the snakes or Tommy saw snow, I'm sure. The power was off for eight hours at our Wildlife Rehabilitation Center and fifteen hours at our Nature Center and my house.

Just prior to the last storm a red-throated loon landed at McGuire Air Force Base – probably knocked off course from the weekend storm three days prior. An officer at the base took pity on the loon and Renee Rivera and Nora O'Byrne were able to bring it in to our wildlife center. Our red-throated patient was an immature bird so it was not quite so easy to identify, lacking the beautiful red throat patch of an adult. A loon's legs are set so far back on its body that when it is seen on the ground, it is often assumed that the bird is injured as it awkwardly attempts to walk. Deemed healthy after examination in our wildlife hospital, I transported it the next day to Great Bay in Tuckerton, an area where others of the same species had been reported. Loons stress very easily in captivity so, when possible, it is best to return them to the wild promptly, and in this case, even more so, due to the fact that another snowstorm was imminent.

We humans think we have problems with the snow, but wildlife can have an even more difficult time as evidenced by some of our intakes. Two red-tailed hawks checked in because of flying into window glass, hunting too close to bird feeders near homes. Their usual source of food is snow covered so our feeders become very desirable. One was seen flying feet first toward a song bird before the impact. A neighbor nearby called about a squirrel in their chimney that was probably looking for a dry, warm home, but could not climb back up the metal flu. So please do check those chimney caps, everyone. Not only



Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge President, Jeanne Woodford, prepares to release a red-throated loon back to the wild. The young bird was blown inland and off course during the most recent snow storm.

is it unsafe for the squirrels, but you really don't want a frightened squirrel running through your house. A horned lark and a crow are among the not so lucky ones that have come through our door. A northern shoveler (type of duck) was rescued by a thoughtful citizen. It was found frozen to the concrete walkway at the Burlington Sewer Plant. People do care.

Oh, yes. The snow: Thanks to a Good Samaritan and neighbor (thank you David), the lane to our Wildlife Rehabilitation Center has been plowed during every storm. Cedar Run's lane over the lake doesn't look very steep until you attempt it in deep snow without a 4x4. Many volunteers have come forward to help clear paths to the enclosures and our wildlife manager, Steph Stewart, has learned the art of plowing with our Kubota tractor. I shook lots of trees and bushes, trying to relieve the laurel, holly, etc., of their heavy snow and ice burden. Two trees had to be taken down in the wildlife housing area for fear of damaging the wildlife enclosures.

Winter poses special challenges to wildlife, and to Cedar Run. While the spring and summer months bring more animals into the wildlife hospital, the winter months usually bring us more severely hurt or under-nourished wildlife, resulting in more medical care needed for these animals to be nursed back to health. And although our resources also become more limited in the winter months, Cedar Run's objective remains to always be there to help those animals in need. Please consider helping fulfill this mission by making a tax-deductible donation to help defray some of the many additional expenses we have incurred due to these exceptional storms.

Together we have made it through a couple difficult snowstorms...however, what beautiful photo opportunities!

Thanks for your contributions!

Thank you to all of our members and supporters who have contributed during our most recent Holiday Season fund raising appeal. Thanks also for all of the shopping many of you did in our gift shop. We sold out of the Brushkin tree ornaments twice! We can only continue our work with your continued support.

Event Sponsors

Autumn with the Animals Sponsors

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Sicklerville Chiropractic



Support of our efforts comes in many forms. Late last year Brian Braudis of the Forsythe Wildlife Refuge assists our ED Jeanne Gural in the release of three American kestrels.

Other Contributors

Animal & Bird Health Care Center
– Cherry Hill, NJ
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Have you ever heard of snow fleas? Snow fleas are actually a species of springtail, but are not true fleas. They come out during warm winter days to eat decaying, organic matter that collects during the fall and winter. They look like pepper sprinkled on the snow and if you look closely you can see them jumping about. They were out by the millions during a warm day after one of our recent snow falls.

DID YOU KNOW? Turkey vultures have one of the keenest senses of smell in all North American birds. This, coupled with their eyesight, is how they find their food. In addition to carrion, they will also eat other yummy things such as shore-line vegetation.



Membership Form Adopt a Wild One: They Make Great Gifts!

Name: _____ Email: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____ Questions? Call Kathy: (856) 983-3329 ext. 100

Membership Level (please circle your choice)

\$1000	\$500	\$250	\$100	\$50	\$30	\$25
Friend	Eagle Club	Sustaining	Super Family	Family Plus	Family	Individual

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

\$150	\$100	\$75	\$50	\$35	\$25
bald eagle	red-tailed hawk	American kestrel	screech owl	corn snake	Eastern box turtle
peregrine falcon	great horned owl	barn owl	flying squirrel	American crow	gray squirrel
barred owl	red fox	raccoon	pine snake	mute swan	Canada goose
	gray fox	white-tailed deer		groundhog	songbird

Please send completed form with payment to: WCRWR 4 Sawmill Road Medford, NJ 08055
If you are sending a membership or adopt as a gift, please also include recipient's info as well as yours.

Yes, I am interested in learning about the positive impacts and tax benefits of a legacy gift.

Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge is now a TD Bank Affinity partner!

Thanks to all of our members and supporters that joined the TD Bank Affinity Membership Program. Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge just received a grant in the amount of \$6,014 because of all of you!

Not a member yet? It is easy to join and will not cost you a thing. If you are already a TD Bank customer, simply call or stop by your branch and ask to join the Affinity Membership Program and designate Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge as your organization of choice. You can either sign up by using our name or code XU.

That is it. That is all it takes. TD Bank takes care of the rest.

If you are not currently a TD Bank member, stop by our Nature Center and we will give you a coupon worth \$25.00 when you open a new, non-interest bearing checking account and designate us as your organization of choice.

This truly does not cost you a thing and it is a great way to help. The more accounts signed up, the more the Refuge will receive from TD Bank. All accounts are eligible, checking, savings, money market, business, CD, and retirement. TD Bank honors the privacy of their customers. All account information remains strictly private and secure. No information is shared with us in any way.

Are you a small business owner? Business accounts are eligible too! We have even signed our own checking and savings accounts up!

So please consider joining the Affinity Program. It is an easy and simple way to help us continue healing wildlife, protecting habitat and engaging children through our many environmental education programs.

Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge is now a TD Bank Affinity partner!



Lisa Bosley (left) TB Bank Assistant Vice President/Marlton Branch Manager, presents a TD Bank Affinity Program check to Gayle Miner from our development staff. The TD Bank Affinity Program is a great way to help the Refuge, and all it takes is a phone call or stopping in at your local branch.

Gardening for Wildlife

How to welcome wildlife to your backyard.

After the multiple storms we have had, your backyard garden may not be the first thing on your mind these days. However, February is a great time to start thinking and planning ahead for the coming spring. And spring really is coming.

Why not consider dedicating at least a portion of your garden to our local wildlife? When some of us think of local wildlife we may have bunnies, deer or raccoons in mind, perhaps not the wildlife we would like to see more of in our gardens. However, just as gardens come in all sizes, so does wildlife. Our native toads, frogs, songbirds, moths and butterflies could all benefit from having beautiful, healthy gardens designed for them and for us to enjoy as well. How many of us look forward to the first visit by a migrating songbird or first glimpse of a known butterfly in our yards? By creating wildlife gardens with native plants, we could gain even more enjoyment while helping our native wildlife.

New Jersey is abundant with wildlife, not all of which is as obvious as deer or squirrels. Be it gold finches, Pine barrens tree frogs, praying mantids, or Luna moths you can do a lot to

increase their needed habitat while enjoying the wildlife viewing or bird watching, just by creating a space for them, big or small, in your own backyard. Wildlife Gardens are a great way to support our local wildlife, environment and economy.

Perhaps you are a school teacher looking for additional methods to teach ecology. Designing and caring for a restored woodland or native grassland could be a great way to engage students for years to come. If you are a business owner looking to gain LEED points or reduce your carbon footprint, having a rain garden created with native plants could offer you financial benefits as well as offering your staff and visitors something to be proud of. Having our rain water and snow melt be captured and processed by healthy rain gardens before it reaches our many lakes or possibly our wells can also help keep our water quality high.

When thinking of your wildlife garden think in both vertical and horizontal terms with the groundcover and flowers being the base, the shrubs and vines being the mid level backdrop and the trees being the support that ties the garden together. By choosing your plants well, you could have stunning color, food for songbirds or host plants for butterflies in your garden throughout the year.

By providing the elements all wildlife need; food, water, and safe places to hide and nest to raise their young, you can transform your backyard into a stunning, vibrant oasis. Don't have a yard? No problem, you could easily offer visiting butterflies or hummingbirds a sweet nectar treat by planting the appropriate plants in pots just outside your door or on the balcony of your apartment.

As a compliment to our established Environmental Education programs, Cedar Run can also be a resource for those of you looking to add some interest and visitors to your yards. Our bookshop offers a wide selection of books from the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens on just this topic. Our Executive Director, Jeanne Gural, has a background in both wildlife ecology and habitat restoration, and she just loves to talk about it. Are you a business looking to reduce your impervious surfaces or a school looking to add some living ecology to your curriculums? Perhaps we can help. Stop by or drop us an email, and keep an eye on the events page on our website; we are planning on hosting some dynamic and informational talks on this topic in the coming months.

In the meantime start thinking about your gardens and happy wildlife viewing.

Wildlife in Action:

Erin Kiefer

Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge offers many engaging on-site programs, but sometimes schools cannot make the trip out to the Refuge; fortunately we can go to them! Our "Refuge on Wheels" (ROW) programming allows us to bring our education programming and some of our permanent wildlife residents out to schools for exciting up-close experiences. For many children this may be their first experience being around any sort of wildlife.

Watching their eyes light up at the sight of a barred owl, American kestrel, or red-tailed hawk is something you cannot describe. You can talk all you want about their long, sharp talons or how they are losing their habitats, but having the children see these animals up close really allows those bits of information to hit home. These animals are no longer pictures they have formed in their heads—they are living, breathing, beautiful animals right there in front of them.

Unfortunately many schools are losing their funding in this economy for on-site programming, including our ROW programs. Luckily there are still generous grantors, those who donate funding, which allows us to continue to reach these children. Each year we see thousands of children in Burlington, Pennsauken, Willingboro, and Pemberton School Districts because of grants like these. For many of these children our programming may be the first positive encounter they have with the natural world.

Most recently on February 3-5, we were able to participate in the Raptor Discovery Education Days because of grant monies from the Cumberland

County Improvement Authority. Hundreds of 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders and their teachers, from schools all over Cumberland County, spent part of their school day participating in activities at the Mauricetown Fire Hall. These activities were provided by local non-profit environmental organizations including the NJ Audubon Society/Nature Center of Cape May, Cumberland County Improvement Authority, Bayshore Discovery Project, NJ Watershed Ambassadors, and Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge. Students "migrated" like raptors, studied techniques for bird identification,

the cooperation of non-formal and formal educators alike working together to accomplish something like this. Only at the Raptor Discover Days can these children gather in admiration for the raptors that flourish in their county each winter, while also being empowered with a sense of stewardship to protect the world and habitats around them. Then to top it off they are able to go out and use this new knowledge in the wild. For many of these children this may be the first, or only, experience they have like this, to be fully engaged with while learning out in nature.



Woodford WR President Jeanne Woodford, with our resident barred-owl Squam and Educator Erin Kiefer with our resident American kestrel, Killy pause for a photo with a school group during the Raptor Discovery Days in Cumberland County.

discovered the effects of pollution on our waterways, learned about reducing, reusing, and recycling, and were awed by our live raptor program. The other half of their day was spent out in the field at the Natural Lands Trust Peek Preserve trails looking for raptors and learning about Bayshore ecology. With volunteers from Citizens United and the Natural Lands Trust children were able to see eagles (and their nests), hawks, and various other wildlife while learning all about their own backyards.

There is currently no other educational programming that offers children these opportunities at no charge to their schools. It is very exciting to see

Unfortunately this program may have just completed its last year because its funding may be dropped for 2011. As children are spending less and less time outside getting to know their environment the need for such programs has increased. You only need to see children's eyes widen with amazement at the sight of a barred owl or an eagle in flight or the sight of a coyote den to appreciate how needed these programs are.

Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge and our many great partners for this event hope that the over 600 children (a record number) we reached this year will not be the last to experience this. It takes community involvement to make programs like this possible and hopefully we can continue to provide these children with memorable experiences for many more years to come. To make this dream a reality we will need generous grantors from our community to support the program and its mission of environmental literacy. It is only through the continued support of our grantors and members that we can continue these programs.

Volunteers partner with their employers to support Woodford Wildlife Refuge.

Two of our Rehabilitation Hospital volunteers have significantly increased their contribution to our refuge through their employer's volunteer support programs. These programs reward their good-hearted employees by contributing financially to the organization that their employees contribute to through volunteer hours.

Dale Michalak, who works for Verizon Wireless is one such employee. When not working at his job in Network Operations at Verizon, Dale spends many hours supporting our wildlife rehabilitation mission during the busy spring baby season and has been doing so for over 6 years. He enjoys his work at the refuge because he likes "learning as much as I can" about the different animals while diligently caring for his many patients. When Dale submits his hours worked to the Verizon Volunteer Program, we receive a generous donation from the Verizon Foundation.

Deborah Dahl also has leveraged her position with Kellogg's Corporation to help out her favorite non-profit in multiple ways. Debbie has been helping at the hospital for 3 years now. Her favorite part is taking care of the baby birds, but she also helps with the many baby squirrels that come to us in the spring and summer. Debbie contributes through her volunteer hours, which when reported to her employer, becomes a monetary donation from the Kellogg's Corporate Citizen Fund. Debbie also lets the Kellogg Matching Funds program know when she makes a monetary donation, thus doubling her contribution.

Thank you, Debbie and Dale, for the many ways you help care for the orphaned and injured animals at Cedar Run.



It is with heavy hearts we report that our beloved peregrine falcon Halo, passed away early February. Halo was a tundra peregrine, the rarest of the three North American subspecies. Halo came to us in 2005 as a young falcon in her first year. She was found in Tabernacle with a severely injured wing. Even after months of extensive care, it became apparent that she could not survive on her own in the wild, she simply could not fly. After adjusting to life with us, Halo became one of our Wildlife Ambassadors, and a member of our Education Team. She was a wonderful ambassador for her species, which is listed as Endangered in NJ. Halo was comforted in the end by her long time friends on our staff. She was loved and she will be missed.



Killy, an American kestrel and permanent resident in our wildlife housing area. Want to learn more? Killy enjoys visitors, so come out and say hello.

American kestrels, a once common sight in NJ's fields, grasslands and pastures are now becoming rare. Their population has been declining for several years and they are now listed as a NJ State listed species of Special Concern. This decline is not fully understood, but habitat loss is believed to be a contributing factor.

Kestrels require very specific habitat, they need open fields for hunting grasshoppers and field mice, bordered by trees or forests for nesting and raising their young. Kestrels only utilize existing nests, either natural or human created. In an effort to help this important, but declining species, our Education team has developed a new science-based

program to help increase suitable habitat for these small but mighty falcons. Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge is proud to announce we have now entered into a working partnership to make the Schoolyard Habitat for American Kestrels program a reality.

Refuge staff developed a program to utilize appropriate schoolyards as habitat and incorporate the monitoring of kestrels into our Environmental Education programs for those schools. The Haines 6th Grade Center in Medford, NJ is the pilot school for this exciting program. The 6th grade students will be introduced to kestrel behavior, habitat needs and life patterns with the help of Killy, one of our Wildlife Ambassadors. The grassy areas surrounding the school should provide the needed hunting grounds and the wooded area near the school will be augmented with nesting boxes to provide for housing and young. The students will then be taught established monitoring protocol to help discern if the nesting boxes are being utilized and the habitat is being visited.

This is an exciting program for the Refuge and our partners, the Haines 6th Grade Center and NJ American Water. We are also working with a biologist from Conserve Wildlife Foundation of NJ for technical assistance. If the pilot program goes well, we plan on expanding our partners and taking this to additional schools throughout NJ.

FAMILY PROGRAMS

NIGHT HIKES

2nd Saturday of each month; pre-registration required.

\$10 per adult/\$5 per child

March & April no night hikes

May 8th Twilight Birding 7:30-9:30pm

In the evening hours we see the diurnal birds settling in for the night while the nocturnal ones begin to wake up. Join our naturalist and explore our trails in the twilight hour in search of our feathered friends.

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

3rd Sunday of each month. Join one of our naturalists on a walk and talk through the woods. Learn something new about our unique ecology each month. Meet at our Nature Center 1:30 p.m. for a guided, informative and easy hike. Cost is included with admission, free for members.

March 21st @1:30 Spring Sprouts

As spring arrives, so do the sprouts of our awakening plants. Hike the trails with our naturalist and discover which plants emerge first.

April 18th @ 1:30

Intro to Leave No Trace

Interested in minimizing your impact on the environment? Join our naturalist to participate in hands on activities covering the basics of Leave No Trace

May 16th @ 1:30 Butterflies, Beetles, and Other Bugs

Join our naturalist to discover the buggy world of the pines. We'll explore a wetlands area in search of dragonflies, investigate a rotten log for some beetles, and sweep the uplands in search of butterflies.

June 20th @ 1:30 Amphibians of the Pines

Frogs, toads and salamanders oh my! Join our naturalist and discover the diversity of amphibians found in the Pine Barrens.

KNEE HIGH NATURALISTS

2nd Thursday of each month during school year 10-11:30 a.m. Explore nature with your 3-5 year old child through games, stories, crafts, hikes, songs and skits. This volunteer led program is hosted by Patricia, a retired pre-school teacher and the kids just love her. Sign up in advance by calling (856) 983-3329 ext. 103. Cost is \$7 per class.

April 8th: 10-11:30 a.m.

Over In the Meadow: Learn about the different animals and insects that live in the grasses, ponds, and nearby trees of meadows.

May 13th: 10-11:30 a.m.

Animal Rescue Rangers: What do animal doctors do? Learn when and how to help wild animals.

ECO CLUB

2nd Saturday of each month. 10 a.m.-12 noon Ages 11-15

Our Eco Club is designed to engage teens who have an interest in the natural sciences. These meetings combine hiking and active learning about the flora and fauna on the Pinelands while collecting data for an ongoing biological survey of the Refuge. Cost \$5 per month or \$45 for the entire year! Fees include access to the growing database, ecologically focused activities, and a members only website. Call (856) 983-3329 ext. 103 (Education) to register.

Homeschool Programs:

Looking for new programs that support homeschool education? Our Environmental Education Team is offering the following upcoming programs. Cost is \$7 per child. Sign-up in advance.

April 8th: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pinelands Ecology: Learn about Pinelands plants and animals as we explore the Refuge. Discover the difference between our uplands and wetlands areas.

May 13th: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Water, Water Everywhere: Where does your water come from? Is there enough to go around? Is our water at the Refuge healthy? Find out through observation and experimentation as we explore.

Are you an experienced birder looking to volunteer? After many years, our winning World Series of Birding Team has retired and we are looking to build a new team. Stop or in or drop us an email to: info@cedarrun.org if interested.

The new pre-release flight testing enclosure is now ready! After nearly three years, the Refuge received the needed permits to finish this much needed structure. This will help increase the strength and stamina of large birds with a lot of flying to do prior to their being released back into the wild. Thanks go out to Steve & Peggy Morgan and Family and Bob Aaronson for their financial support. Without your support this truly would never have come to fruition. Thanks also to the Homers, a volunteer work group who helped build it.

Keep an eye on the events section of our webpage; once the weather truly breaks we will be hosting an official Thank You celebration, free to current members.



WOODFORD

Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge

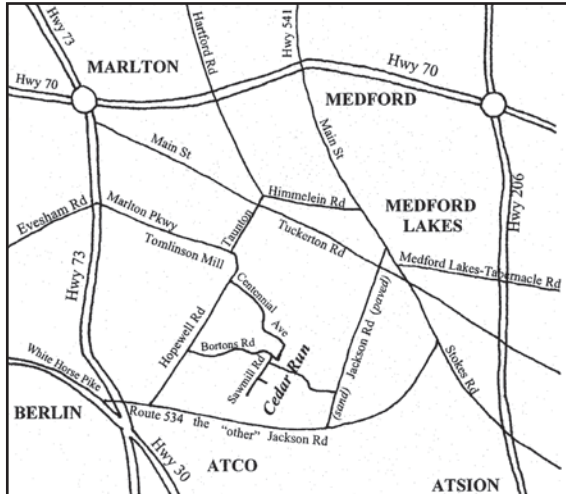
4 Sawmill Road
Medford, NJ 08055

REFUGE VISITING HOURS
Mon. – Sat.: 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Sun.: 12:00 – 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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Lost? Call (856) 983-3329 for directions.

Save the Date!

Our annual Wine & Wildlife Festival May 22, 2010 4-7 p.m. Remember how much fun we had last year? Save the date and get your tickets early to receive a discount. Call (856) 983-3329 ext. 100 or visit our website for more info.

**Serenade for Wildlife
is coming!
March 21, 2010**

**Call (856) 983-3329
ext. 100**

to reserve your seats!

LOOKING TO VOLUNTEER?

We are always looking for people with the committment, skills or talents to help us fulfill our mission. Stop by for an application or go online to www.cedarrun.org. All volunteers are encouraged to attend our orientation held the third Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. email: Judy.Scott@cedarrun.org for more info.