

 **REFUGE VISITING HOURS**
Monday – Saturday: 10am – 4pm
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+ WILDLIFE HOSPITAL INTAKE
Summer: 9am – 7pm
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Seven Days per Week!

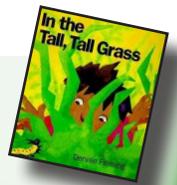
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mark your calendars!

Saturday, September 21: Native Plant Sale
Sunday, September 29: Autumn with the Animals Festival



Our newest StoryWalk® is now out along the white trail. Bring the kids and read a story while you wander through the woods. There are facts to accompany each page. "In the Tall, Tall Grass" and the associated facts were prepared this season by our intern from Biotechnology High School, Sarah Freda.



LOOKING FOR SOME SUMMER FUN? * SUMMER DAY CAMPS 2013 *

DISCOVER SOME FUN IN THE WILD! Explore wetlands and woodlands during our week-long nature camps with hands-on activities and live wild animal experiences.

Visit us online or call the Education Department: www.cedarrun.org // (856) 983-3329 ext. 103.

FLEDGLINGS

Ages 3-4
3 days only!
July 1-3; 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Non-members: \$120
Members: \$100
For these little ones, we begin to investigate the woods through games, hikes, crafts and song.
Lunch after care is available until 1:00 p.m.

FOREST FROLIC

Ages 7-8
August 5-9; 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Non-members: \$235
Members: \$215
Campers see what it feels like to be animals surviving in the woods. They'll flip over rocks and logs as we look for hidden wild treasures. Campers will be shocked by the exciting creatures they'll find.

WILD 4 WILDLIFE

Ages 9-10
August 5-9
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Non-members: \$235
Members: \$215
Campers will work together with their team to discover who is living right under their noses and how people interact with them in their habitats. Using the creative minds of their team, campers will create solutions and learn how to be ambassadors for the animals.

LAND, SEA & AIR

Ages 11-13
July 15-19
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Non-members: \$220/\$235
Members: \$200/\$215
Discover all you can about the difference habitats and animals at Cedar Run. Explore underground, high in the sky and everywhere in between. We never know just what we'll find along the way!

POLLIWOGS!

Ages 5-6
July 15-19-**Only 3 spots left!**
July 22-26,
July 29-August 2
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Non-members: \$145
Members: \$125
Budding naturalists will explore the natural world around them through play, walks, stories, games and crafts.
Lunch after care is available until 1:00 p.m.

POND PARADISE

Ages 7-8
July 8-12, July 22-26
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Non-members: \$235
Members: \$215
Campers will explore the puddles, ponds and swamps of Cedar Run. It will be a wild and wet week of mysterious creatures and water wonders.

AWESOME ADVENTURERS

Ages 9-10
Non-members: \$235
Members: \$215
July 8-12 and,
July 29-August 2-**Sold Out!**
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Campers will find themselves challenged to "survive" in the pines building a survival shelter and using a map and compass.

Important Information!

*Sessions for ages 5-13 can accommodate a maximum of 20 campers; ages 3-4 a maximum of 12 campers. Sign-up early to guarantee your spot!
* Checks can be made payable to "Cedar Run."
* Age is determined by your child's age as of June 30, 2013.



Weather permitting, all campers will have the chance to canoe this year.



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tales from cedar run



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Happy Endings! Success stories from our Rehabilitation Hospital

WORKING IN THE WILDLIFE HOSPITAL at Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge exposes our staff and volunteers to a great variety of injuries and ailments that afflict our wildlife patients. Our hospital takes in over 4,000 animals per year and every animal has his/her own story and special needs depending on what necessitates his/her admittance to our facility. We see many natural causes of intake including infections, viruses, or emaciation from various causes. However, the vast majority of animals require admittance due to human interaction. These include those hit by cars or lawnmowers, babies that have been orphaned when trees have been felled, animals shot by pellet guns, babies that have been plucked up by concerned citizens when they were not truly orphaned, etc. Our staff has seen a lot, yet every season there are a few cases that stand out and amaze us, and not always in a good way. As for this season, we already have two cases that we will never forget. The first case involved a wild turkey. To be more specific, it was a 20 pound tom with an arrow through his thigh. The tom was brought to our hospital

after living with the arrow in his leg for at least five months. Many attempts by concerned citizens had been made to catch him over those months but he was far too fast. Finally, two brave rangers were able to grab him and bring him to us for help. Upon initial examination we realized that the arrow had gone straight through the thigh muscle without hitting bone. The tom's skin had healed around the arrow and no necrotic tissue was present. We transported him to our vet at the Animal and Bird Health Care Center and Hospital in Cherry Hill and were able to quickly remove the arrow with no damage. (cont'd. on page 2)



The Butcher, The Baker, The Candlestick Maker ...

Do you have an expertise, vocation, or hobby that could help us at Cedar Run?

We've found many valuable connections from within our current supporters. Whole Foods is just one of the many. Mike's Tree Service is another who has stepped up to the plate. After dropping off an animal, they realized we could use some help with tree trimming and stump grinding, and have since volunteered their services on numerous occasions. Winzinger Inc., Harriett's Oil, Kepple's Carpet and Haas Excavating Services have offered supplies and equipment as well.

Are you a carpenter, plumber, or electrician with some time to spare? How about a contractor with extra roofing tiles, 2 x 4s, or tar paper? Maybe you are a mom's group that has realized none of the kids like jarred green beans. If you have a skill or goods you think we might need, please don't hesitate to contact us through Facebook or at info@cedarrun.org.

Here's another shout out for Whole Foods Market in Marlton for their continued support of Cedar Run. After choosing us for one of their 5% days last year, they have continued to provide support through their recycled bag program, **Nickels for Nonprofits**. Additionally, they provide our hospital with less than perfect produce that would ordinarily be composted, as well as cast offs such as fish heads. This time, they have given of their time as well, as more than 50 staff members converged at Cedar Run for a volunteer work day. Thanks to them for helping us get done some of our wish list items and some of the routine maintenance we just can't get to during baby season.



Help us help the animals: Please Support Our Annual Appeal

Each year Cedar Run offers all of you a snapshot of the wildlife, children, schools and habitats we serve to illustrate the long term impact of your contributions. Like the wild turkey and the mallard drake whose success stories are featured in our "Happy Endings!" article, we count on your continued support. You are truly the back bone of our organization. With your help we can continue providing the lifesaving services to the wildlife of New Jersey and providing our communities with environmental education while helping to protect our shared habitats. Look for our mailing starting in July.





MISSION

Cedar Run is dedicated to the preservation of New Jersey's wildlife and habitats through education, conservation and rehabilitation.

To that end: Cedar Run operates the region's busiest wildlife hospital, and engages in conservation efforts through environmental education and ecologically based management of our 171 acres of Pinelands habitats. Cedar Run offers educational programs for all ages that highlight the connection between wildlife conservation, human health and the importance of protecting the habitats we all share.

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Happy Endings!

Success stories from our Rehabilitation Hospital (cont'd. from cover)

Turkeys are very high stress animals, so our tom was moved to an outdoor enclosure away from unnecessary human interaction as soon as possible. Within a month his wound was healed and he was ready for release! The tom was very happy to be rid of us and can now live his life arrow-free. We're not sure whether the arrow in the turkey's leg was fortunate or unfortunate (we know where the arrow was supposed to hit), but we were so happy to see him survive such a trauma. If he had not come to our facility, there was the possibility of reinjuring the leg if the arrow hit or became caught on something out in the wild.

The second case that truly struck us this season was a mallard drake that had been caught by a fishing lure with multiple three-prong hooks. We received a call from a concerned citizen who spotted the duck struggling in the water. We referred her to a local animal control officer who quickly went out and rescued the poor drake from what would have certainly been a fatal situation. After examining the hook, we realized that two hooks of the prong were embedded in his leg. We removed the hooks, bandaged him up and began administering antibiotics. This feisty duck remained in our care for about a month, and was released with full use of his leg and with a small hole in his bill which did not seem to hamper his feeding or drinking.

The two stories above show that while these unfortunate interactions happen on a daily basis, there are amazing people who are willing and able to bring them to our wildlife hospital for care. Keeping our eye out for wildlife while driving, mowing our lawn, casting a line while fishing, cutting down trees, or patching up a hole in our attic will help to reduce these incidents. Extra vigilance can spare an animal an injury and the person the emotional trauma that generally accompanies such an event. When they do happen though, our staff is here to give advice and tend to the patients in need.

-Lori Swanson, Director of Wildlife Rehabilitation



Fishing lure removed from Mallard drake

In Memoriam

Woodford Cedar Run Family is Saddened by the Passing of Two Resident Animals



On Tuesday, May 28, 2013, Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge lost one of its most loveable and vocal residents. **Ossie** was a Fish Crow that arrived at our wildlife hospital in 2006 and was not a candidate for release because he was a human imprint. Crows are remarkably intelligent birds and over the years, Ossie learned a variety of words and sounds. Most visitors were astounded to hear him speak, as it is not common knowledge that crows can learn words much like a parrot. It is our hope that Ossie helped to gain respect for such a marvelous species. We truly miss Ossie's morning "hellos" and also his duck and cat vocalizations. Ossie has taught us much over his seven years at Cedar Run and will be greatly missed.



Our short-eared Owl, **Asio**, passed away on May 15th. Asio came to us in 2005, along with our female bald eagle, Haley. He was suffering from a right wing injury from having been hit by a tractor. Fortunately, as a result of the vigilant care by our Rehabilitation staff at Woodford Cedar Run, Asio was able to heal and live a robust life despite his injury. He served as an education ambassador for Cedar Run for the entirety of his time at the Refuge. Countless school groups, churches, and various organizations were able to meet Asio up close, during his many trips on education programs. Each time, Asio impressed the crowds with his striking appearance and feisty personality. Asio will be sorely missed by staff, volunteers and visitors alike.

Cedar Run's Director of Wildlife Rehabilitation Receives Award from NJAWR

CONGRATULATIONS TO LORI SWANSON, our Director of Wildlife Rehabilitation on receiving the NJAWR RISING STAR AWARD.

The NJ Association of Wildlife Rehabilitators (NJAWR) is a



non-profit organization that serves as an excellent resource for information and educational opportunities for wildlife rehabilitators and many other individuals working in related fields. At the NJAWR annual conference held at Princeton University, Lori received the Rising Star Award in recognition of her significant dedication and promise in the field of wildlife rehabilitation in New Jersey. On behalf of the Cedar Run team, congratulations to you Lori and well done!



Fledglings! To rescue or not to rescue...



EVERY SUMMER the wildlife hospital at Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife

Refuge receives thousands of calls concerning baby birds. While many of those babies need some sort of help, just as many need no help at all. Learning the difference between a nestling bird and a fledgling bird will make it easier to determine what course of action needs to be taken. Truthfully, the only babies that need help are the naked or not fully-feathered baby birds that are found lying on the ground. These babies, many times, can be hung in a basket in a nearby tree and reunited with their waiting parents. Birds are very committed parents and will use the makeshift nest like the natural

one that may have been destroyed. Fledglings are commonly seen outside of the nest hopping around on the ground. These birds are of similar size to the parents, and fully-feathered, but they lack long tail feathers. At this age, it is completely normal to see them on the ground. The parents are usually still avidly feeding their babies at this stage so you may see other birds approaching them with food. Fledglings cannot fly, and the fact that they cannot do so does not mean they are injured. You will often see them flapping their wings as they build stamina and flight muscles. Usually within a week or so they are flying on their own. So, if you see baby birds at this stage of life hopping around your yard and screaming for food, please leave them there! They will soon be off on their own and living happily in the trees in your yard.

did you know?

Turkey Beard only grows in two very distinct places. The Pinelands of New Jersey and the mountains of Appalachia. This plant forms a grass-like clump. Small, white, clustered flowers that form on the top of a tall stalk only bloom every 5 - 7 years. Our Turkey Beard is in bloom on the white trail. Come out and see this wild plant in full bloom so you won't have to wait another 5 - 7 years!



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- groundhog



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- raccoon
- white-tailed deer

►25 Level

- box turtle
- Canada goose
- songbird
- squirrel



Annual Adoptions include: Adoption Certificate with Color Photo • One Year Subscription to our publications • Educational Materials • One Free Visit to the Refuge.

other ways to help! (please check below to receive information)

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