



# Woodford cedar run wildlife refuge

4 Sawmill Road  
Medford, NJ 08055-8133

**REFUGE VISITING HOURS**  
**Monday - Saturday:** 10am - 4pm  
**Sunday:** 12pm - 4pm

**+ WILDLIFE HOSPITAL INTAKE**  
**Summer:** 9am - 7pm  
**Winter:** 9am - 5pm  
**Seven Days per Week!**

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Use this form for either  
Adoptions OR Membership purchases

### membership *(please choose one)*

Annual memberships support our three-fold mission of habitat conservation, wildlife rehabilitation and environmental education.

- FRIEND** 1000
- EAGLE CLUB** 500
- SUSTAINING** 250
- SUPER FAMILY** 100
- FAMILY** 50
- FAMILY OF TWO** 30
- INDIVIDUAL** 25

### ALL MEMBERS RECEIVE:

- Free admission to Woodford Cedar Run Nature Center
- Year-round hiking trails, picnicing and wildlife watching
- Invitation to members-only events
- Discounts on programs and birthday parties
- Our quarterly Newsletter
- Gift shop discounts on purchases of \$5 or more

Please mail form with your check payable to:

**Cedar Run**  
**4 Sawmill Road**  
**Medford, NJ 08055**

We accept **Visa, MC, Amex** and **Discover**.

Kindly make note with your payment whether you are purchasing a *membership*, an *adoption*, or *both*.

WINTER 2014

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city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_

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### adopt-a-wild-one! *(please check your choices)*

*If you are giving an adoption please also provide the name and address of the recipient.*

#### ► 150 Level

- bald eagle
- peregrine falcon
- barred owl



#### ► 50 Level

- screech owls;
- Otus
- Reggie
- pine snake

#### ► 100 Level

- red-tailed hawk
- great horned owl
- red fox
- gray fox



#### ► 35 Level

- American crow
- mute swan
- groundhog



#### ► 75 Level

- barn owl
- American kestrel
- 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 Newsletter • Educational Materials • One Free Visit to Cedar Run

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

- YES!** LEARN HOW TO LEAVE A LEGACY WITH A BEQUEST GIFT.
- YES!** JOIN OUR TEAM OF VOLUNTEERS.
- YES!** RUN A "WISHLIST" FUND DRIVE.

# tales from cedar run

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## Party with a Purpose raises funds for Cedar Run!

Some 90 friends and family of all ages and several species came together for a party on January 4th. But it wasn't just any party – it was a **Party with a Purpose!** The purpose was to raise funds to support Cedar Run's mission. Cedar Run Trustee and Board Secretary Audrey Winzinger hosted the event, which raised \$4,000 in financial contributions from dozens of individuals, the majority of whom are new to Cedar Run.

Animal ambassadors "working" the party were Gemma, an Eastern screech owl, Squam, a barred owl and Gaia, a Northern pine snake. Their handlers were Denise Peters, Director of Education, Erin Kiefer, Senior Educator, and Volunteer Courtney Easterby. Also in attendance were Executive Director, Jeanne Gural, Director of Development and Communications, Elise Morgan and Trustee, Carleton Montgomery. Children and adults alike took countless selfies with the beautiful animals throughout the evening.

**Parties with a Purpose** are a fantastic way to help support Cedar Run. The ideal hosts will be able to cater the event or have the food and beverages donated. If you would like more information about hosting a **Party with a Purpose** for Cedar Run, please contact Elise Morgan at [elise.morgan@cedarrun.org](mailto:elise.morgan@cedarrun.org) or 856.983.3329, ext. 102.

View more photos of Audrey Winzinger's party at [www.facebook.com/cedarrun](http://www.facebook.com/cedarrun). Thank you!



### Save the Dates

**February 16, Sunday at 2:00 pm**  
Volunteer Information Session  
Cedar Run Nature Center

**March 20 thru March 31**  
Spring Baby Shower

Cedar Run Wildlife Rehabilitation Hospital

**March 23, Sunday at 2:00 pm**  
Volunteer Information Session  
Cedar Run Nature Center

**April 27th, Sunday at 3:00 pm**  
Serenade for Wildlife  
Lord of Life Lutheran Church

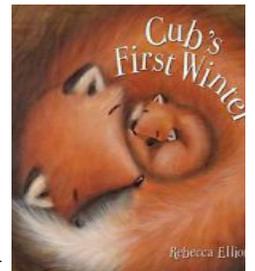
**May 9, Friday & May 10, Saturday**  
Native Plant Sale  
Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge

**May 17, Saturday 4:00 - 8:00pm**  
Wine & Wildlife Festival  
Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge

### Warm Coat – Check! Scarf – Check! Hat– Check! Mittens – Check! It's Time for a StoryWalk®!

Don't hibernate this entire winter; come out and follow the white trail for Cedar Run's latest StoryWalk®. *Cub's First Winter* is a study and celebration of youthful curiosity from Rebecca Elliott. A fox cub experiencing his first winter has loads of questions about the season for his mother, who has all the right answers for her son. Bring your curious youngsters for a winter walk and read this wonderful book along the way. *Cub's First Winter* will be out along the white trail for the next two months.

Look for a new StoryWalk® book in April.





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## MISSION

Cedar Run is dedicated to the preservation of New Jersey's wildlife and habitats through environmental 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 environmental 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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# Overwintering at Cedar Run Wildlife Hospital

Currently the wildlife hospital is overwintering (providing long-term care during the colder months) five opossums, seven flying squirrels, one grey squirrel, one raccoon, one mallard duck, and one greater scaup. Some of these animals came to us as adults with injuries that required care long enough that they could not be released before unfavorable weather. Others, such as some of the opossums, flying squirrels, and the grey squirrel, came to us as young in the fall. Fall babies many times, depending on when they are born, cannot be released until spring because they do not have the necessary time to learn food sources or to cache food. The young of certain species, such as flying squirrels, will stay with their parents throughout the winter months and disperse when the weather is favorable.



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While overwintering is not the most ideal situation because we try to release animals as soon as possible to reduce their stress and the possibility of imprinting on humans, it is sometimes very necessary in order to give animals the best chance at survival after their release. As licensed rehabilitators, it is our responsibility to release the healthiest wild animals and those that are the most equipped to survive in the wild.



## Wildlife Releases 2013



Though the wildlife hospital saw a small reduction in animal intakes this year, we were still extremely busy! We actually saw a large increase in red-tailed hawks, as we received many juveniles that were not yet adept hunters. We are hoping that the reduction in animals signifies a growing knowledge amongst the public about wild-life behaviors and more effort by finders to reunite babies with parents. When we see a reduction in intakes, we have that much more time to spend on the patients who truly need our TLC!

In 2013 our staff and volunteers accepted and cared for 123 different species. The hospital took in 3,804 animals in total and released 52% of those that were able to be treated. Many wild animals have injuries that would prevent their release, as they would not be able to care for themselves in the wild. Or, their injuries are far too traumatic for their survival. Therefore, 52% success rate is excellent for a wild-life rehabilitation center.



Beaver release. 03.22.2013 Back to the waters she calls home. Here, you can see her slapping her tail at us as she makes a break for it.

To give you an idea of the impact that our facility has made over the year, here is a sampling of some of the species that we have successfully released: 40 mourning doves, 118 mallard ducks, 3 northern flickers, 20 groundhogs, 26 red-tailed hawks, 99 opossums, 214 cottontail rabbits, 82 American robins, 15 striped skunks, 36 sparrows, 162 gray squirrels, 4 chimney swifts, 4 wild turkeys, 3 black vultures, 6 red-bellied woodpeckers, and 58 raccoons. These are just a few of the species that kept us busy this year!

And not one of them came with health insurance. Your donations truly save lives.



# Baby Shower

## March 20th through the 31st

Nearly 4,000 orphaned or injured baby animals will be delivered to our doorstep this upcoming nesting period. Now that's a lot of little mouths to feed! In preparation of our new bundles of joy we're throwing a baby shower!

Choose a gift from the *baby registry* list below (minimum retail value: \$5.00) and drop it off at the Rehab Hospital March 20 through March 31, and for coming to our baby shower you will receive free admission to the nature center, wildlife housing area and hiking trails for the day. And don't forget your party favor before you go!

Want to contribute but can't come out to Cedar Run? Our wish list is also online at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com). On the top right hand corner click on the wish list drop down box. Click on, find a wish list or registry, and type *Woodford Cedar Run* into the search box. Or check out the wish list online for a more detailed list and gift ideas that you can purchase and bring to us yourself. Either way the staff and much anticipated baby wildlife thank you from head to paws!

### CLEANING SUPPLIES:

Baby bottle brushes/Rodent bottle brushes/Laundry detergent/Bleach/Floor cleaner

### FOOD:

Powder Esbilac puppy milk replacer made by PetAg/  
Pedia lite/Oat/Dry dog - food any brand  
Duck Pellets/dry EVO cat/kitten food

### HOUSING:

32 gallon totes (Rubbermaid type) or larger w/lids

Heating Pads, without the auto shut-off feature

### TOYS/ ENRICHMENT

Plastic Keys/Plastic link chain (Ring O Links, Lots of Links)  
Small animal chew treats/Puzzle ball  
Small basketball/soccer balls

### WISHING WELL:

Drop off a monetary donation for special order items, i.e., formula, medicine and vitamins



Cedar Run Wildlife hospital takes in hundreds of animals each spring. The majority of these babies are healthy but are mistakenly thought to be orphaned or abandoned. Although well-intentioned, these attempts to "rescue" newborn wildlife do them more harm than good.



### SIGNS A BABY RABBIT MAY NEED HELP:

If a baby rabbit is the size of a tennis ball or larger, IT IS ON ITS OWN! Babies with their ears flat against the head with closed eyes MAY need our help. Always take caution before handling babies. Mom may not be far away.



### SIGNS A BABY BIRD MAY NEED HELP:

Baby birds who are found out of the nest should be left alone and watched very carefully for a few hours. They may just be learning to fly. If they don't move away after a few hours, scoop them up and gently return them to the nest. Mom will still return, even with your scent on the babies. If they are injured you may bring them to us.



### SIGNS A BABY FAWN MAY NEED HELP:

If the fawn is obviously injured (bleeding, broken limb). You know the fawn is an orphan (evidence that the parent is dead). The fawn is lying on its side, covered with ticks or wandering and crying. If you think the fawn is not being cared for by its mother, return the next day to check on it. If it is in the exact same spot and bleating (crying out), it may be orphaned and need help.

If a young animal is truly orphaned or injured, it needs prompt attention. Contact our wildlife rehabilitation hospital at 856.983.3329 and press 2.

## Hoo's Who at cedar run



**Can you match the name to the face?  
If not then maybe you need to visit us.  
We would love show you around!**

Jeanne Gural, Executive Director  
Elise Morgan, Director of Development & Communications  
Kathy Cantafio, Office Manager  
Karen Hilyard, Educator, Wildlife Assistant  
Denise Peters, Director of Education  
Erin Kiefer, Senior Educator  
Mike O'Malley, Educator, Wildlife Assistant  
Lee Yeash, Educator, Wildlife Assistant  
Lori Swanson, Director of Wildlife Rehab  
Sara Walsh, Assistant Manager Rehab  
Ed Powrie, Wildlife Technician  
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## 2013 Annual Fundraising Events

### BIG THANKS TO OUR GENEROUS SPONSORS:

- \* Always A Good Sign \* Ararat Carpet & Flooring \* Bartlett Tree Experts \* Canal's Wines of Medford \*
- \* The Bertsch Team at Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors \* Bradley & Stow Funeral Home \* Robins Nest \*
- \* Cambridge Financial Group \* FYI Business Consulting \* Hardenbergh Insurance Group \* Joe Cairone \*
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- \* N3 Oceanic/Res-Q \* RDA \* ShopRite of Medford \* Precision Sign Works LLC \* Dietz & Watson \*

### WOODFORD CEDAR RUN FAMILY heartbroken over the loss of Tanker

In Fall of 2013 we lost one of our most beloved residents, Tanker, our male raccoon. The loss of Tanker was, and is, difficult to bear, but he left both staff and visitors with many wonderful memories. Tanker passed away on October 15<sup>th</sup> at the age of twelve. Tanker arrived at Cedar Run in 2002 after his finder had imprinted him, making release impossible, even after months of rehabilitation. Tanker was an excellent ambassador for his species, teaching visitors that raising wildlife on their own is not the best option for the animal who deserves a life of freedom. We will forever miss Tanker's sweet whine as he "asked" for his daily meal and his excitement over blue crabs in his water dish! Tanker leaves behind his companion, Little Girl, who will continue to teach this important lesson to children and adults alike.



Tanker enjoying Jersey crab, one of his favorite foods.

**a very special thanks goes to:**

### ANIMAL AND BIRD Health Care Center & Hospital

*An Avian and Exotic Referral Hospital*

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*South Jersey's #1 Avian and Exotic Speciality Center providing advanced medical & surgical care and hospitalization for your bird, ferret, rabbit, other small mammals, reptiles and fish!*

**Did you know...** we do not receive funds from local, state or federal governments? We rely on YOUR donations to provide animal care and education programs for your community. Our programs reach out to 36,000 people annually. More than 20,000 school children and Scouts are served by our education programs, and last year nearly 4,000 injured and orphaned animals were treated at our wildlife hospital. Please consider becoming a member! See back cover for details.



# 2013 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:

*Peter Haydon Talbot, Jr.*  
*Roy Glenn*  
*Walter White*  
*Dennis Morrissey*  
*Phil Easterly*  
*John Joseph Jacobs*  
*Jackie Arcieri*  
*Edward V. Miceli, Sr.*  
*Betty Jo Keller Van Dam*  
*Blanch Cullen*  
*Dorothy Edna "Dottie" Dreas*  
*Charlotte deMoll Nelson*  
*Champ*  
*Kate Dunham*  
*Frank Tatulli*  
*Susan Carol Santucci*  
*Eleanor M. Haines*  
*Missy*  
*Annie*  
*Robert Green*  
*Catherine "Kay" Burrough*  
*Lois Hoffman*  
*Dorothy Cesonis*  
*Loretta L. Cutter*  
*Virginia Conn*  
*Lucielle Depresco*  
*Francis Leichner*  
*Brian Robson*  
*Deborah Reed-Dunman*  
*June Fallier*  
*Elizabeth, daughter of Carolyn & Fred Robinson*  
*William Mildner*  
*Edwin S. Auty*  
*Jessie & Etta*  
*Hunter*

If you would like to make a Memorial Gift in memory of a family member or friend, to not only affirm your environmental values, but also recognize that these values were shared by the individual being honored, please call us at 856.983.3329, ext. 100.

## *Cedar Run would like to thank our* **COMMUNITY PARTNERS AND FOUNDATIONS**

*Allerton Foundation*  
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*Church & Dwight Employee Giving Fund*  
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*The Paul & Emily Singer Family Foundation*  
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## **Go Wild this Summer!**

Campers will make memories that will last a lifetime during our unique week long nature camps. What could be more fun than walking in the woods, digging in the dirt, and wading in the water? Daily activities include hands-on experiences and experiments, visits with native wildlife, and creative play. We may not send them home clean, but we do send them home happy! Our campers have good old fashioned fun



frogging in the wetlands, building human sized birds' nests, learning about our native plants and animals, and much, much more. Check our website for downloadable forms or contact the education department for more details and cost.

# Upcoming Events 2014: mark your calendars!



## FOR ALL AGES:

### WALKS ON THE WILD SIDE

Explore the Refuge with us on the second Sunday of the month, join one of our Education staff in search of the wild. Each month we will cover a different topic and no two hikes will be the same. Meet at 1:30 pm at the Nature Center. Hike will last approximately 2 hours. Call for themes or check our website for an updated schedule. Advanced registration is required. \$10.00 per adult and \$5.00 per child.

**March 9, April 13, May 11, June 8**

### Night Hikes

Ever wonder what it's like to explore the Refuge after hours? Now is your chance! Join us for a night hike on the third Saturday of the month to experience the wonders of the Refuge after dark! Programs will begin at the Nature Center. Times are listed below.

Advanced registration is required. \$10.00 per adult and \$5.00 per child.

**March 15 - 6:30-8:30pm, April 19 - 7:30-9:30pm, May 10 - 7:30-9:30pm, June 21 - 8:00-10:00pm**

## HOMESCHOOL PROGRAMS:

### Knee-High Naturalists and Nature Nuts

It's never too soon to explore the Refuge! Join us on the **second Tuesday and Wednesday** of the month running September-June (excluding December). During our Knee-high Naturalists program an Educator will engage your 3-4 year old in nature themed topics through games, stories, crafts, hikes and songs. The Nature Nuts program is designed to immerse children ages 5-7 in fun nature topics through hands-on learning and exploration!

Advanced registration is required. \$8.00 per child with one adult free. Adults are required to stay with their child during the Knee-High Naturalists program.

Now offering **morning and afternoon** sessions! Choose from our 10:00-11:30am session or our 1:00-2:30pm session. All sessions are conducted inside and outside, so dress for the weather.

**February 11th and 12th-** Whoo's Out there? We'll head outside to explore the birds and animals that call Cedar Run their home.

**March 11th and 12th** – All about Birds: We will learn more about why birds look so different from one another. We'll take a closer look at their feathers, beaks and wings and learn how and why each one is so unique!

**April 8th and 9th-** Oh the places we'll go! We'll be heading outside to learn what makes the Pinelands a special place! Our hike will take a close look at the trees and plants found nearby.

**May 13th and 14th-** Ready to Recycle? Through stories and crafts, we'll explore different ways we can reuse or recycle old products and how we can help the Earth become a cleaner place.

**June 10th and 11th-** What's in the Water? Be prepared to get dirty. In our last class of the season, we'll start inside with a story, but then we'll go into the wetlands to look for frogs and insects.

### Eco-Explorers

On the **second Tuesday and Wednesday** of the month running September-June (excluding December), an Educator will teach your child about wildlife, plants and more through hiking, experiments and live animal encounters. Classes are for ages 8 and up.

Advanced registration is required. \$8.00 per child. Now offering **morning and afternoon** sessions!

Choose from our 10:00am-12:00pm session (Wed. only) or our 1:00-3:00pm session (Tues and Wed). All sessions are conducted outside, so please dress for the weather.

**February 11th and 12th-** Where the Animals Are: Homes and Habitats: Find out why animals live where they do and what special things they need in their homes to survive. Discover what might happen if one of those things is missing.

**March 11th and 12th-** Adaptations & Diversity of Birds: Why aren't all birds the same? What are the advantages of their diversity? Learn why birds are built the way they are.

**April 8th and 9th** - Pinelands Ecology: Learn about the Pinelands plants and animals as we explore the Refuge. Discover the difference between our uplands and wetlands areas.

**May 13th and 14th-** Treading Lightly on the Earth: What sort of negative impacts do people sometimes make on the Earth? How can we stop these kinds of things from happening? Join us as we learn about trash, oil spills, and more and their effects on wildlife, as well as, people.

**June 10th and 11th-** 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.

# When it Comes to Wildlife -- Patience is a Virtue

The majority of calls we receive in the wildlife hospital are about a problem with wildlife, whether it is a squirrel or raccoon in the attic, a groundhog under the shed, skunks in the backyard, babies that have fallen from a nest, birds hitting windows, etc.

From years of experience rehabilitators have developed ways to address the issues listed above with the least impact on the animals, at the same time trying to minimize contact between the finder and the animal. Any animal that doesn't need to be brought to a wildlife hospital shouldn't be! Much like our visits to the hospital, it is an extremely stressful situation for any animal and should be avoided if at all possible. Wild animals are not like domestic cats and dogs; they do not yearn for the attention of people. Instead, stress can easily kill a wild animal which means daily handling by rehabilitators, can many times, be too much. For that reason, every attempt should be made to remedy the situation before the decision is made that the animal be brought to our wildlife hospital. Every person that brings a wild animal to our hospital has great compassion towards that animal; that compassion should be used to give the animal the best chance at getting back to the wild (or staying there).

This is where patience comes into play. The techniques that we provide via our website ([www.cedarrun.org](http://www.cedarrun.org) under Rehabilitation) or over the phone to address these wildlife issues need adequate time to work. Most times, wildlife does not move at the pace at which we would hope. Techniques to exclude an animal (getting them to move themselves) from an attic or den take days because animals need time to find another suitable home for themselves and their young. Reuniting babies with parents takes hours if the parent is waiting for a safe time to retrieve their baby after the event that caused the separation. Or they are waiting for those pesky humans to go back inside! Animals, such as rabbits, that feed their babies only once or twice a day will not necessarily return within a few hours, but instead need finders to wait 24 hours to determine if mom is absent. Birds that hit windows and seem neurologic should be given 1-2 hours to "right themselves" before rushing them to a wildlife hospital. Frequently they will fly away as if nothing ever happened within that time.

Our first goal is to keep animals in the wild and out of our hospital because we understand how stressful months of rehabilitation can be for any animal. We also know that a parent is always going to be the best caretaker and that the baby has the greatest chance of survival under their care. For more information on solutions to specific wildlife problems, please consult our website; if you cannot find your answer there, please call our wildlife hospital for advice about your particular situation. As always, we appreciate you caring so much about wildlife!

