



Wildlife Rehab Inc.

NETWORK

September 2016

Remember to keep your Membership information and Species List information up to date. Both links are found by logging on to the member's page at <http://www.wildliferehabinc.org/WRI/Members.php>

Hot Line Phone: Volunteers Always Needed. Can you help? Contact Sharon at SCIHAK@myguilford.com So far this year, WRI reports answering 372 calls. Calls received included reports or information requests about:

48 squirrels, 68 bunnies, 16 deer calls (62 taken in), 17 raptors, 76 songbirds, 1 snake, 9 turtles, and other varieties of wildlife. A big **thank you** to all Hot Line volunteers and Rehabilitators!

*Remember when you take a call, it is **1, 2, 3:**

1. Go to the Member section of the WRI website and log the call.
<http://www.wildliferehabinc.org/WRI/Members.html> (You will need a password to get there. If you do not have one yet, Jean Chamberlain will assign one to you.)
2. Select *Log Calls*
3. Fill in the blanks, and select *Add* **That's it!**



Some of the fawn taken in this season by fawn rehabbers Michele & Michael Poe.



WRI Education Programs:

SciWorks Animal Extravaganza on August 20th brought out many visitors and WRI volunteers:



Fall education programs include:

Saturday, September 10	1 - 2	*Pilot Mountain State Park
Saturday, September 17	10 - 4	*@Bethabara Apple Festival
Sunday, September 25	1 - 4	*@Sowing Seeds Children's Fest, Bailey Park
Wed., Thurs., Oct 5 & 6	9 - 12	Davie County Soil & Water program
Saturday, October 15	10 - 5	*@Horne Creek Corn Shucking Fest
Saturday, October 29	12 - 2	*@Wild Birds Unlimited, High Point
Saturday, November 5	10 - 12	*@Wild Birds Unlimited, Winston-Salem

* Open to the public
 @volunteers needed

If you are interested in participating in public education programs, contact Jean Chamberlain or Paul Spedding.

Wildlife Rehabilitators of North Carolina Annual Symposium

WRNC holds its annual symposium on a weekend in January each year. In addition to general sessions appropriate for all rehabilitators, there is a track of sessions for beginning rehabilitators. There is a track of sessions that is approved for veterinary CE credit and a track approved for vet techs. A variety of workshops are offered.

January 21-22, 2017

Location: NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine

Contact: Jean Chamberlain

E-mail: symposium@ncwildliferehab.org



Cats and Wildlife

Following are excerpts from the Wildlife Rehab, Inc. Spring 1998 newsletter. Sherry Allgood, VP Administration

Domestic cats represent a major threat to wildlife. Cat predation (attacks and orphaned because of attacks) is the largest single reason for animals to come under our care. Typically, less than 10-20% of attack victims survive. Even when external damage appears minor these wounds expose the victim to over 60 types of bacteria known to exist in cat saliva.

Hunting is instinctive behavior for cats... All of us who own cats can help wildlife by keeping them indoors. Not only is it safer for the wildlife, but also safer for your cat. They avoid the dangers of traffic, diseases, parasites, and poisons.

Talk to neighbors who allow cats to roam. They may not be aware of the effects on wildlife populations.

Any wild animal that has been caught by a cat needs immediate care. These animals should be turned over to a licensed rehabilitator as soon as possible.

Q & A Review

Q: Caring for an injured/orphaned animal is done by a wildlife rehabilitator. Name two (or more) other activities that are an important part of rehabilitating wildlife.

Answer: Other activities that are an important part of rehabilitating wildlife include:

Cleaning, feeding, building cages, educating public, resolving human – wildlife conflicts, arranging placement or euthanasia, determining if rehab is appropriate vs. leaving the animal alone.



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