



A word from Wildwood

The goal of Friends of Wildwood is to preserve and support Wildwood Park and the Benjamin Olewine III Nature Center.

New Artist Corner Display

Linda Williard is a local artist whose recent works are painted with oil and pallet knives, bringing texture to her paintings. Her art often depicts nature and her passion for landscapes. Linda's display in the Exhibit Hall features a variety of paintings of Wildwood Park many of which were painted en plein air. View Linda's artwork from now until July 6th at the Olewine Nature Center (open Tuesday-Sunday, 10am-4pm, closed June 19 and July 4).



Project Updates

We are currently working to merge our two funded capital projects into one project. This combined approach to bidding, engineering and construction will save money, time and limit site disturbance in the Park. Planning is underway with construction estimated to take place in 2026.

The first project is Paxton Creek Streambank Stabilization which will implement flood protection measures primarily along the exposed muddy banks of Paxton Creek. Improvements will focus between the Paxton Creek Bridge and the three renovated boardwalk bridges. These measures will help reduce sediment entering Wildwood Lake and stabilize stream channels. This is Phase 1A of the Wildwood Restoration Project. Funding is from PA DEP's Growing Greener Watershed Protection Grant program with support from Dauphin County Commissioners and Friends of Wildwood.

Trail Reconstruction and Site Improvements is the second project. This project will be funded by the Community Conservation Partnerships Program administered by the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) and Friends of Wildwood. This vital funding will help further the rehabilitation of 1,000 linear feet of crumbling Wildwood Way Trail macadam; access for all onto the 0.4 mile North Boardwalk; trail elevation over a wetland area and native plantings.

School Groups

This spring, Wildwood Environmental Educators welcomed over 20 different groups to the Olewine Nature Center on a field trips. The schools ranged from public to private and were located throughout the south-central region. Students were able to engage in science through hands-on rotations and walks. We're amazed that over 2,000 participants, including students and chaperones, visited our Nature Center. May the learning continue this summer! Please spread the word about Wildwood Park Field Trips.



Thanks Volunteer Work Groups!

The spring of 2025 provided great opportunities to engage with service groups and accomplish small scale, but much needed natural resource enhancements throughout the Park.

Mid-Spring included a group from Harrisburg Christian School that planted the westernmost pollinator garden at the Nature Center. We were thrilled to also have Volunteer Work Day participants re-seed part of Wildwood's Meadow with a rich blend of native perennials. Once established, this ecologically-friendly landscape improvement will help keep the meadow diverse and require minimal maintenance.

Throughout the Spring, Keystone State Challenge Academy provided multiple service days with youth focusing on landscaping, trail trimming and litter clean-up. We welcomed a half day of help from nearby HACC and also Freeburn Law employees - all helped with garlic mustard pulling, invasive plant removal and litter.

We are noticing improvements from these annual plantings and other important natural resource boosts. You will see we still have green tubed trees from the nearly 400 tree saplings planted since 2021. If you are interested in volunteering with your organization please reach out to Savanna at slenker@dauphincouny.gov.



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Wildwood Park and the Benjamin Olewine III Nature Center are part of the Dauphin County Parks and Recreation Department. The Benjamin Olewine III Nature Center is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and is closed Mondays and holidays. Wildwood Park's trails are open from dawn until dusk. Programs can be viewed at explorewildwoodpark.org/events and questions directed to wwstaff@dauphincounty.gov

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A Word from the President

Did you know that the non-profit Friends of Wildwood organization is currently made up of and supported by nearly 350 members? Our valued members are so important to the ongoing support of many programs, activities and projects at Wildwood from the Winter Lecture Series to Nature Workshops to various site improvements.

In addition, our members benefit from various incentives resulting from their generosity and love of Wildwood. Members automatically receive the quarterly A Word From Wildwood Newsletter (which you are now enjoying) as well as a 10% discount on all purchases at the Nature Shop. If you're not already a member of the Friends, please consider joining. Everything you need to join is on our website explorewildwoodpark.org.

But did you also know that a much broader benefit of joining the Friends is reciprocal membership to over 125 nature centers and museums throughout the country? This additional perk is because Wildwood is a member of the Association of Nature Center Administrators Program, an organization that supports leadership and management in the nature center field. Reciprocal membership enables Friends of Wildwood members to take advantage of free entry fees and discounts at participating parks and centers. A list of reciprocal participants can be obtained by visiting the ANCA website at: natctr.org/membership/reciprocal-program. Check it out to enrich your future travels.

In the meantime, continue to enjoy your summertime visits to Wildwood, taking in all our Park has to offer. This summer's not-to-miss programs include educational and wellness walks; Wild Recipes and Creature Feature Workshops; 5K/10K Race; and the ongoing display of Art In The Wild's outdoor naturally inspired art installations throughout the Park (More on Page 3 and 5). A full calendar of Wildwood's summer events is also on our website.

See you at Wildwood,
Jim

PENNSYLVANIA Greenways&Trails SUMMIT

Greenways and trails serve as vital arteries that connect people, places and nature. This premier networking, training and inspirational Summit brings together professionals, volunteers and trail enthusiasts from across the state and beyond. The full event list is coming together and will include current issues in the field, resources to create the most relevant and rewarding mobile workshops, educational sessions and networking opportunities. Visit weconservepa.org for details.

Art In The Wild

2025 Theme: Pathways

Each one of us is faced with a series of endless choices. Each choice we make is another stepping stone laid that builds our path through life. A path can represent different things to different people. It could be the route we take to get from Point A to Point B. It could be the thought process that leads us to a conclusion. At any rate, we all experience pathways a bit differently, and so have the Artists featured in this year's Art In The Wild, the theme of which is Pathways. The Artists were challenged to design an installation that incorporated the theme into their work. Once again, they delivered in spectacular measure.

For the past 13 years, Art In The Wild has been a staple at Wildwood Park in the spring and summer months. Talented Artists have shared their creative visions with Park users and this year, a record-breaking 19 new installations were added to the collection of over 193 works of art that have been installed since Art In The Wild's inception in 2013. This year's Artists were comprised of seasoned Art In The Wild veterans, students and first-time participants. A celebration reception for the Artists was held earlier this year where Guest Evaluator and HACC Professor Shawn Williams provided thoughtful and wholehearted evaluations of each Artist's installations. He also presented awards to a select few.

The 19 installations will be on display until September 30. Visitors can vote for their favorite installations by scanning the QR code on the installation signs along the trail, inside the Art In The Wild brochure or online at explorewildwoodpark.org. The installations with the most votes will be announced via social media as the 'People's Choice' recipient.



If you are unable to walk the trails to see these installations in-person... that's not a problem! Students from Capital Area School for the Arts filmed each installation, interviewed some of the Artists, and have compiled a video of the sites. This video will be on display inside the Nature Center and on our website.

Also available in the Nature Center next to the video display is a binder with additional information about each Artist. Visitors can pursue at their leisure and get a behind-the-scenes look at the Artists process and procedure.

It takes a lot of support to continue to bring Art In The Wild to Wildwood Park each year. A special THANK YOU to the Mooney Family Foundation for being the presenting sponsor this year and to our supporting sponsor, Visit Hershey and Harrisburg.

Our media sponsor, TheBURG, covered an extremely whimsical article in Bob MacGinne's Art Blog entitled "April Jewels Day" which is available to read online here <https://bit.ly/4cXMPtD>. TheBURG always does a wonderful job covering Art In The Wild each year. And what exhibition would it be without each and every donor, volunteer, Artist and staff member who worked so hard to make this event possible. If you would like to support Art In The Wild with a monetary donation, you can do so online by selecting Program Donation. We hope your pathway leads you to Wildwood Park to support the Artists by viewing the installations in-person or by watching the installation video. No matter which pathway brings you to Art In The Wild, we're glad you're here!



Juror's Choice: Site #9 "The Dance of Pollination"
–Courtney Djane

1st Place: Site #8 "Our Thoughts Can Change the World" –Craig S. Bomberger



3rd Place: Site #13 "Let It Bring Hope"
–Tracie Houston

2nd Place: Site #17 "Walking the Walk"
–Sabrina Lay



Wetlands Festival Recap



Despite the morning rain, we had a very successful 25th annual Wetlands Festival on April 26th. Thanks to our amazing team of over 30 volunteers, we welcomed about 1,000 people to our Park to enjoy educational

stations, crafts and guided walks. Over 20 environmental organizations showcased their diverse expertise while Forgotten Friends Reptile Sanctuary provided engaging live animal presentations and Tanjo & Crow and Autumn Sky Hall performed live music. Williams Food Truck and Crema Coffee Truck supplied the nourishment for the day. This year we were excited to welcome Get-N-Wet Scuba, who wore full scuba gear to investigate Paxton Creek and remove trash they found along the way. We are grateful to the Dauphin County Water Resource Enhancement Program for their sponsorship of this event. Save the date for Wetlands Festival, April 25, 2026!



Friends of Wildwood Bus Trip: Off the Beaten Path

Join the Friends of Wildwood for our 4th Annual Bus Trip on Saturday, October 25! Celebrate the beauty of autumn with a full day of adventure and discovery! Travel in comfort aboard a luxury coach as we explore the natural and historic treasures of Central Pennsylvania.

- **First Stop: Penn's Cave & Wildlife Park – Centre Hall, PA.** Experience America's only all-water cavern tour, where you'll glide through the stunning limestone cave system on a flat-bottom boat during a guided, interpretive tour. Afterward, hop aboard the **Farm-Nature Tour** to explore the wonders of native North American animals in a carefully preserved, habitat.
- **Lunch Options:** Enjoy lunch on your own at Penn's Cave. Pack your own meal or visit the Cave Café for delicious, casual dining.
- **Sweet Stop: Meyer Dairy.** On the way to our next destination, we'll swing by Meyer Dairy—a local favorite—for a refreshing ice cream break!
- **Final Stop: Shaver's Creek Environmental Center – Petersburg, PA.** Nestled in the heart of Central PA, Shaver's Creek offers up-close encounters with live animals, educational exhibits on conservation and a scenic tour of its beautifully preserved grounds.

Cost: \$110 for FOWW Members or \$115 for Non-Members. Use Discount Code: **Caves2025** for \$5 discount.

Species Spotlight: Eastern Box Turtle

Aptly named, a box turtle is a primarily terrestrial turtle which is able to enclose its body almost entirely into its shell. It is able to do this due to the high dome shape of the carapace (dorsal piece of their shell) which accounts for enough space to do so and a special hinge on the bottom of the plastron (ventral piece of their shell). The hinge allows the shell to enclose the turtle's head and front legs protecting it from predators. If threatened, box turtles will retreat into their shell for protection.

Most notably, this turtle is spotted while trying to cross a road in late spring/early summer. It is most likely female turtles on the move, seeking out suitable ground to lay their nest of eggs. The number one cause of box turtle death is road collisions. If you see a mama on the move, make sure to relocate her in the direction she was traveling. If not, she'll just turn around and proceed towards her goal without heeding the flow of traffic.

The nests are laid in holes excavated by the female, who deposits the eggs within and then covers the hole with dirt. The temperature of the nest will determine the gender of the eggs. Warmer temperatures produce females and cooler temperatures produce males. "Cool dudes and hot chicks!" A female is able to store sperm for up to four years, enabling her to produce a clutch each year without encountering a male. The eggs are predated upon by snakes, raccoons and other mammals in search of an easy meal.

Eastern Box Turtles are moderately sized, reaching up to 6 inches in length. A recent article published by NPR, cited the National Park Service stating that they are able to live up to 100 years. Makes sense to me, since they carry around their home on their backs.

Speaking of that home, their shell is made of keratin, the same protein that makes up human finger nails and hair. Turtles are vertebrates. Their bones are fused to their shell and increase in size as the turtle grows, much like a mammals bones grow with it. Box Turtle coloration varies regionally and their range extends from Maine to Florida. Males are differentiated from females with their red eyes and concave plastron, that comes in handy during mating. Their habitat includes forests, fields and neighborhood developments.

So if you're fortunate enough to help one of these turtles cross the road, please make sure they get placed in the direction they were heading.



Upcoming Events

Online Registration!

Program registration is online at explorewildwoodpark.org/events/
It's easy! Click on the "Events" page, scroll through the list of programs, click to register.

Bird Walk: Nesting Birds

Thursday, June 5

7:30 am – 9:30 am

Free

This bird walk with Rick and Peggy Price will begin at the Nature Center to explore Wildwood Way and the North Boardwalk.

Volunteer Work Day

Saturday, June 14; July 12 & August 9

10:00 am – 1:00 pm

Free

Take this opportunity to work outside and help Wildwood's continued park and habitat enhancement projects. Tools and work gloves provided. Register online.

Dragonfly Walk

Saturday, June 21

10:00 am – 12:00 pm

Free

Join Tony Schoch for a leisurely morning walk on the Towpath Trail to view, learn about and photograph dragonflies. Meet at the South Lot kiosk. Program limited to 15 participants. Register online.

Flower Walks with Jane Earle

–Sunday, June 22 at the North Lot

10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Free

–Friday, July 11 in front of the Nature Center

10:00 am – 11:30 am

Free

–Sunday, August 17 in front of the Nature Center

10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Free

Sign Design Workshop

Sunday, June 22

11:00 am – 1:00 pm or 1:30 pm – 3:30 pm

\$35 per participant

Design and bring to life a nature-themed, wooden sign to decorate your space. All materials necessary to create your sign will be provided – just select your style of board and let your creativity run wild! Design samples, stencils and other decorations will be available. Your wooden canvas came from a black walnut tree that was milled and harvested from the Park. Register online.



June Hike

Saturday, June 28

8:00 am – 10:00 am

Free

Join a Naturalist for a hike on some of Wildwood's less-traveled trails. Look for wildflowers, frogs, snakes, and more. Please dress for the weather and wear sturdy close-toed shoes. Hike will be around 3 miles. Register online

Creature Feature: Bears (Ages 4-6)

Saturday, June 28

10:00 am – 11:00 am

\$5 per child, chaperones are free

Join a Naturalist to learn the varied diet of Pennsylvania's Black Bears. Register online.

Creature Feature: Snapping Turtles (Ages 4-6)

Saturday, July 19

10:00 am – 11:00 am

\$5 per child, chaperones are free

Join a Naturalist to discover its amazing adaptations, read and sing about turtles, do a craft and short nature hike. Register online.

Kids Discover: Hummingbirds (Ages 8-12)

Saturday, July 26

10:00 am – 12:00 pm

\$5 per child, chaperones are free

Join volunteer Sandy Lockerman and a Naturalist for a chance to explore the world and life of hummingbirds! Learn all about these tiny forces of nature and then travel outside to learn about studying and banding hummingbirds in the wild. Register online.

Creature Feature: Ants (Ages 4-6)

Saturday, August 2

10:00 am – 11:00 am

\$5 per child, chaperones are free

Join a Naturalist to read about ants, make a craft and conduct an ant field study while learning about the scientific method. Register online.

Educator Workshop: PA Songbirds

Tuesday, August 5

9:00 am – 3:00 pm

\$35 per participant

Join Naturalists at Wildwood Park for an educator workshop featuring the newly revised Pennsylvania Songbirds K-8 Guide. During this hands-on workshop we will explore bird biology, adaptations and migration; discover how birds influence design and engineering; and examine issues that affect both birds and people. This workshop is for any educator interested in birds and teaching through place-based education. ACT 48 hours are available for PA Certified Teachers. Register online.

Wild Recipes: Summer Foraging in Your Backyard

Tuesday, August 12

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm

\$10 per participant

Join Naturalists at Wildwood Park to learn how to make a refreshing drink, a healthy salad and a sweet treat. Samples of each edible treat will be provided. Program will occur outdoors under the Olewine Pavilion, please meet there. Register online.

Kids Discover: Pollinators (Ages 5-10)

Sunday, August 17

1:30 pm – 3:00 pm

\$10 per child, chaperones are free

Join a Naturalist to discover the many different animal species that are pollinators and examine their important roles in helping the environment, including wildlife, plants and people. Each participant will get to make a pollinator house that they can take home. Register online.

Kids Discover: Monarchs (Ages 5-10)

Tuesday, August 19

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

\$5 per child, chaperones are free

Join a Naturalist, for a chance to see these amazing insects up close and personal in three of their prominent life stages. Program will occur outside on the West Lawn and the Kunkel Pavilion. This program is sponsored by Altrusa of South Central PA, providing a book for each participant. Each participant will go home with a theme-related book. Register online.

Preschool Storytime: Summer at Wildwood!

Wednesday, August 27

10:00 am – 10:45 am

Free

Join a Dauphin County Library System Librarian and Wildwood Park for a fun story session for children ages 2-5. This program is sponsored by Altrusa of South Central PA, providing a book for each participant. Each participant will go home with a theme-related book. Register online.

Sunday Evening Bird Walk

Sunday, August 31

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Free

Join Volunteers Rick and Peggy Price for this early September evening walk. The walk will begin at the South Lot and continue down the Towpath Trail.

Fall Wreath Workshop

Saturday, September 13

8:30 am, 10:15 am, 12:00 pm & 1:45 pm

\$25 per wreath

Design and decorate a fall wreath base out of bamboo. Everything will be supplied to make a your custom-sized wreath base and then embellish it with decorations from nature, including dried flowers, grasses and seed pods. Register online.

Volunteer & Member News

Volunteer Spotlight: Ann Pacey

Ann has been coming to Wildwood since she was a little girl. She can remember her father taking her and her siblings to a playground located on what is now HACC's campus to swing on the swings and use the playground. This was after the Harrisburg Zoo had closed. It was the kids' special time with dad, when he wasn't busy working on the Railroad. She can also remember ice skating at the Park, long before there was a Nature Center. Ann started coming to the Park as it exists now in the late 90's. She and her husband Harold would walk their dogs here.

Harold would do the full loop, Ann part of the loop and wait for his return with the car whilst watching the birds at the feeders.

Ann is a retired bookkeeper for the Hershey Creamery Plant on Cameron Street. Ann got involved as a volunteer one day when she decided to walk into the Nature Center building. She figured she's here so much of the time, she might as well get plugged in. Ann first started volunteering with former staff member Sandy Nevius. Ann was an invaluable help prepping materials and getting things ready for Scout Programs. She really enjoyed helping with those.



When staff positions altered at the Nature Center, Ann jumped at the chance to volunteer at the Front Desk. She's rarely missed her Tuesday afternoon shift since she began around 2016. She and her buddy, Rudy Gornik, make a great, reliable team!

In addition to volunteering at the Front Desk, Ann helps out at the reptile/amphibian station during Wetlands Festival and Celebrate Wildwood. But the Front Desk truly is her favorite spot. She loves to be around the people who come to use the Park, being available to answer questions and greet them with a smile. Ann also enjoys being a guinea pig for recipe sampling. She is more than willing to try our latest Wild Recipe concoction for our next seasonal workshop. Summer Foraging in Your Backyard will occur next on Tuesday, August 12 from 6-7:30pm. Another one of her favorite annual programs is the Winter Lecture Series. She and Harold find they are a wonderful excuse to get out of the house on a cold winter night. And they're always so good, entertaining and informative.

In closing, Ann shared how she feels that Wildwood Park is one of the nicest parks in the south-central Pennsylvania area and that she hasn't found a single person she's met here whom she has not liked.

Ann, we are grateful for your dedication, smile and humor. Thank you for your loyal service as a volunteer at Wildwood Park.

Litter Clean-Up

Thank you Friends and Neighbors of Wildwood Park, for making the litter clean-up a success.

We were thrilled to have 67 volunteers on site for the March 8th clean-up. Equipped with gloves, bags, vests and grabbers, trash didn't stand a chance against this small army. When the wind slowed down and the clean-up concluded, over a ton of litter was weighed from along the one mile stretch of Industrial Road parallel to Wildwood Park.

Special Thank You to City of Harrisburg's Public Works and Parks Department for trash pickup!

Thank You to all partners – we could not have done it without this collaborative community effort.

- Capital Area Greenbelt Association
- Chesapeake Bay Foundation
- City of Harrisburg Public Works and Parks
- Dauphin County Department of Solid Waste Management & Recycling
- Friends of Wildwood
- Harrisburg Bicycle Club



Welcome New Board Member Karen Cullings

Karen comes to the Friends board with skills ranging from public relations, marketing and fundraising to government relations and nonprofit administration. She is recently retired, having last served as the Executive Director of the Dauphin County Library System after many years as its Community Relations Director. She has also been a small business owner, managing editor of a small magazine and copy editor for textbooks. Her volunteer service includes two separate stints with Castaway Critters and membership in a number of service organizations. Karen is a lover of the outdoors and believes in the preservation and enjoyment of public parks and lands. She has visited Wildwood often and hopes to employ her skills to further its important role in the Community. Welcome Karen, we're so glad you joined the team!



Project FeederWatch Recap

This year Wildwood Park participated in our 22nd season of FeederWatch, a Community Science Project led by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. Thanks to our committed volunteers, Jill and Marcia, as well as Appalachian Audubon and our monthly Birds & Coffee participants, we sighted 42 species at our bird feeders this season. The season ran from November 1, 2024- April 30, 2025. Highlights included a Baltimore Oriole dining on suet, the fast Ruby-crowned and Golden-crowned Kinglets and a striking Pileated Woodpecker made an appearance. Who will visit our feeders next season? Reach out to Savanna if you are interested in assisting in FeederWatch!

Run Wild for Wildwood 5K & 10K

Saturday, August 23

8:00 am–11:00am

\$25 for 5K, \$30 for 10K

Save the Date! Choose to complete the 3.1 mile loop via running or walking once [5K] or twice [10K]. This scenic run/walk will take you on the Wildwood Way Trail around the Lake and down the Towpath Trail along the PA Canal.



To register scan the QR code with your smart phone. The price increases to \$30 for 5K and \$40 for 10K on July 1!

Show your support for Wildwood Park by sporting some Wildwood-themed apparel! Order at your convenience from our online store at <https://bit.ly/3LwL1uk>

Orders will take 2 weeks to process and will be available for pick-up at the Nature Center after email confirmation or shipped to you for additional costs. All sales are final and all proceeds directly benefit the projects and programs sponsored by the Friends of Wildwood.



Interested in receiving weekly emails on programming in all Dauphin County Parks? Scan this QR code with your smartphone and click on the yellow "E-Newsletter Sign-Up" Button.

The Friends of Wildwood is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization listed with the PA Bureau of Charitable Organizations, and incorporated within the Commonwealth of PA. It is an advocate for Wildwood Park through preservation, education and financial support.

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Membership Benefits

Your membership supports the ongoing programs and conservation efforts of Wildwood Park and the Benjamin Olewine III Nature Center.

Your Membership provides the following:

- Reciprocal membership with more than 100 nature centers throughout the country that participate in the Association of Nature Center Administrators
- Subscription to *A Word From Wildwood* quarterly newsletter
- 10% discount off all Nature Shop purchases

Knowing you:

- Support outdoor educational and recreational opportunities reaching over 100,000 people annually
- Have a direct impact on local and migratory wildlife, wild plants and the diverse people living in our community
- Preserve Wildwood Park, now and for future generations

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Sat. August 23
8:00am—11:00am

Celebrate
Wildwood
Sat. September 27
10:00am—2:00pm

FOWW Bus Trip
Sat. October 25
8:00am—5:00pm



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