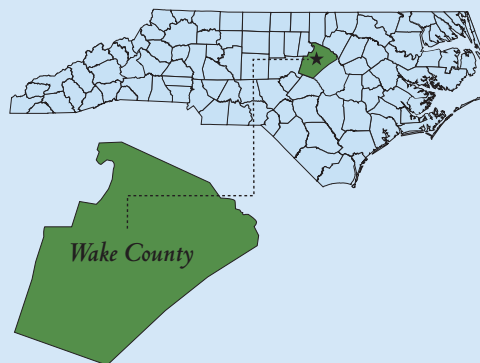




Many of the center's programs will focus on the habitats and wildlife of the Piedmont region, including urban areas and the wild-life species they attract.

Off-site wildlife education programs are now being offered through the Centennial Campus Center For Wildlife Education. If you would like more information, visit the Wildlife Commission's Web site at www.ncwildlife.org, or write to the Centennial Campus Center For Wildlife Education, N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, 1712 Mail Service Center, Raleigh N.C. 27699-1712.

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The center will be conveniently located on Varsity Drive near its intersection with Avent Ferry Road in a new administrative office building being planned for the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. Visitor parking will be available.

For more information on the Centennial Campus Center for Wildlife Education, please visit our Web site at www.ncwildlife.org.



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The wildlife habitats of North Carolina's Piedmont region will be a focus of the Centennial Campus Center for Wildlife Education, a new education center being developed by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. Located on the Centennial Campus of N.C. State University in Raleigh, the center is scheduled to open in 2005. Plans include classrooms, a learning lab, an auditorium, exhibits and a sales area for wildlife-related educational products. Distance learning capabilities will be incorporated in the center's design, and the building site will be managed to limit the impact of construction on the environment.

When completed, the Centennial Campus Center For Wildlife education will offer a variety of educational classes, presentations, workshops and outdoor skills experiences for both general audiences and specific groups. Programming will



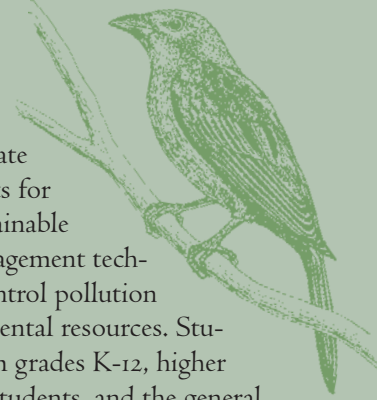
Workshops and classes will provide learning methods and materials that adults can use to include wildlife and habitat concepts in school curricula, scouting and 4-H activities, and other educational programs.

include educational opportunities currently offered by the Wildlife Commission, such as stream investigations, orienteering classes, fishing experiences, Project WILD workshops and hunter safety classes. Popular group programs offered by the agency for specific ages will be available as well. One focus of these programs will be urban wildlife and habitats.

Partnerships with N.C. State University will enhance the Wildlife Commission's educational efforts through cooperative teaching ventures and event planning. The center is being designed to accommodate small wildlife-related conferences.

Approximately two

acres surrounding the building will demonstrate how to enhance habitats for wildlife and apply sustainable technology—site management techniques that work to control pollution and conserve environmental resources. Students and teachers from grades K-12, higher education faculty and students, and the general audiences attending events at the center will be able to participate in the ongoing design and development of this outdoor study area. The area is adjacent to North Creek and will connect to the campus greenway system, which provides a short walking trail to Lake Raleigh and the locations of other science partners on Centennial Campus.



Visitors will be able to learn about enhancing urban habitats for wildlife and controlling pollution on the demonstration area around the center.