

Atlantic County

- ★ **NOYES MUSEUM**, Oceanville: Southern Jersey's only fine arts museum acquires, preserves, displays and interprets 19th and 20th century American art, craft and regional folk art. (609) 652-8848
- ★ **CHILDRENS MUSEUM**, Egg Harbor Township: Hands on exhibits and educational programs for children 12 and under. (609) 645-7741

Bergen County

- ★ **AVIATION HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM**, Teterboro: Aircraft, artifacts and photographs commemorating NJ's 205-year aeronautical history. (201) 288-6345
- ★ **BUEHLER CHALLENGER & SCIENCE CENTER**, Paramus: Experience being an astronaut or a mission controller. Hands-on science series, and more. (201) 262-0984
- ★ **NJ CHILDREN'S MUSEUM**, Paramus: Hands-on exhibits for children under 8. (201) 262-5151
- ★ **FLAT ROCK BROOK NATURE CENTER**, Englewood: Explore nature through miles of trails and a wheelchair accessible boardwalk loop. Programs for K-6. (201) 567-1265

Burlington County

- ★ **BATSTO HISTORIC VILLAGE**, Wharton State Forest, Washington Twp.: A major center of iron and glass manufacturing from 1766-1867. Interpretive programs, including exhibits and guided tours of Batsto Mansion. (609) 561-0024
- ★ **THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSE**, Mt. Holly: NJ's oldest schoolhouse, built in 1756. Try on colonial costumes, hold a Quaker meeting using scripts or go on an archeological dig. (609) 267-6996 or (908) 782-7079

Camden County

- ★ **GARDEN STATE DISCOVERY MUSEUM**, Cherry Hill: Hands-on activities about the earth, dinosaurs, music, anatomy and more. Programs for Pre-K - 3. (856) 424-1233
- ★ **BERLIN PARK**, Berlin: Park includes 151 acres with hiking trails, picnic groves and Environmental Studies Center. (856) 767-PARK

Cape May County

- ★ **CAPE MAY WHALE WATCH**, Cape May: Each passenger becomes a member of the research team and helps gather data. Naturalists on board provide instructions. (609) 898-0055

Cumberland County

- ★ **MUSEUM OF AMERICAN GLASS**, Millville: Museum and glass factory showcase American crafts, with a focus on glass. Craftspeople demonstrate glass, ceramics, woodcarving and tinsmithing. (856) 825-6800 or (800) 998-4552
- ★ **GEORGE WOODRUFF INDIAN MUSEUM**, Bridgeton: Located in Bridgeton Historical district, NJ's largest historic district. (856) 451-9208

Essex County

- ★ **JERSEY EXPLORER CHILDREN'S MUSEUM**, East Orange: Exhibits and ongoing programs. (973) 673-6900

Gloucester County

- ★ **HERITAGE GLASS MUSEUM**, Glassboro: Museum traces the history of glass and Glassboro, once the center of the nation's glass industry. (856) 881-7468
- ★ **OLD SWEDES TRINITY CHURCH**, Swedesboro: Log cabin church built in 1703, with historical burial ground. Programs for grades 5-12. (856) 467-1227

Hudson County

- ★ **LIBERTY STATE PARK FERRY**, Jersey City: Ferry to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. (201) 915-3403
- ★ **LIBERTY SCIENCE CENTER**, Jersey City: Laser shows, IMAX films, and interactive displays for Pre-K through 12. Teaching guides for science projects before or after your visit. (201) 200-1000

Hunterdon County

- ★ **HUNTERDON ART CENTER**, Clinton: Contemporary art. School groups of any age can enjoy a hands-on Workshop. (908) 735 8415
- ★ **HUNTERDON COUNTY ARBORETUM**, Lebanon: 73 -acre arboretum. Programs include theme gardens, tree identification, landscaping, habitats, and floral design. (908) 782-1158
- ★ **BLACK RIVER & WESTERN RAILROAD**, Ringoes: Ride antique coaches, parlor cars and cabooses. Visit a restored 1854 train station. (908) 782-6622

Mercer County

- ★ **DRUMTHWACKET**, Princeton: Tour this Greek Revival mansion, the official residence of NJ Governors. (609) 683-0057
- ★ **NJ STATE MUSEUM**, Trenton: Archeology, art, history, natural and space sciences, theater, and

planetarium. (609) 292-6464

- ★ **NJ STATE HOUSE**, Trenton: Learn about representative government and how bills become law. (609) 633-2709
- ★ **NJ STATE POLICE MUSEUM**, West Trenton: (609) 882-2000 Ext. 6400
- ★ **STONY BROOK - MILLSTONE WATERSHED ASSOCIATION**, Pennington: Nature center and organic farm on 585 acre reserve. (609) 737 3735

Middlesex County

- ★ **DISCOVERY HOUSE MUSEUM**, East Brunswick: Hands-on interactive children's museum, for children under 12. (732) 254-3770
- ★ **GEOLOGY MUSEUM**, Rutgers University, College Avenue Campus, New Brunswick: Exhibits on geology and anthropology, with an emphasis on the natural history of New Jersey. (732) 932-7243

Monmouth County

- ★ **ALLAIRE VILLAGE**, Allaire State Park, Wall Township: A living history park. (732) 938-2253
- ★ **IMAGINE THAT!** Discovery Museums for Children, Middletown: Hands-on science, art, computers, social studies and more. (732) 706-9000
- ★ **NJ VIETNAM ERA EDUCATIONAL CENTER**, Holmdel: Educational programs and reference materials. Guided tours of the Memorial and Educational Center are available. (732) 335-0033

Morris County

- ★ **ACORN HALL**, Morristown: An 1853 Italianate Victorian mansion with antique furnishings, art galleries and landscaped grounds. Guided tours. (973) 267-3465
- ★ **MORRISTOWN NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK**, Morristown: Historic Ford Mansion, hiking trails, 18th century living history programs. (973) 539-2085

Ocean County

- ★ **BARNEGAT LIGHTHOUSE STATE PARK**, Barnegat Light: Decommissioned lighthouse operates today as an historical museum. Group tours. (609) 494-2016
- ★ **OCEAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, Toms River: Exhibits on local history and 19th century American Life. Features Victorian kitchen, children's room, and craft room. (732) 341-1880
- ★ **AMERGEN EDUCATION CENTER**, Forked River: Educational programs on nuclear energy for grades 4-

12. (609) 971-2180

Passaic County

- ★ **DEY MANSION**, Wayne: Washington Headquarters Museum; Revolutionary War re-enactments. (973) 696 -1776
- ★ **WEIS ECOLOGY CENTER**, Ringwood: One hundred sixty acres with streams and hiking trails. Programs for K-12, tailored to age and season. (973) 835-2160

Salem County

- ★ **FORT MOTT STATE PARK**, Salem: Built to defend the Delaware River in the Spanish-American War. Adjacent to Finns Point Lighthouse. (609) 935-3218
- ★ **FINNS POINT LIGHTHOUSE**, Salem: Built in 1876 with an unusual metal exoskeleton support system. Adjacent to Fort Mott. (609) 935-1487
- ★ **PARVIN STATE PARK**, Pittsgrove: Native American encampment remains, interpretive center, nature trails, pine and swamp hardwood forests. (856) 358-8616

Somerset County

- ★ **RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, North Branch: Planetarium programs. (908) 231-8805
- ★ **LEONARD J. BUCK GARDEN**, Far Hills: One of the premier rock gardens in the U.S., with rare and exotic rock garden plants and wooded trails. (908) 234-2677
- ★ **ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER**, Basking Ridge: Over 400 acres. Programs for K-12 on recycling, solar energy or wildlife. (908) 766-2489

Sussex County

- ★ **STERLING HILL MINE & MUSEUM**, Ogdensburg: NJ's only underground mine tour, exhibit hall, fluorescent mineral displays and more. (973) 209-7212
- ★ **FRANKLIN MINERAL MUSEUM**, Franklin, NJ: Learn about geology and mining. Children can collect and identify minerals and rocks. (973) 827-6671

Union County

- ★ **REEVES-REED ARBORETUM**, Summit: Trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants are conserved and identified in their natural settings. Observe and explore the interrelated worlds of plants, trees, rocks, insects, and human habitation. (908) 273-8787
- ★ **MILLER-CORY HOUSE**, Westfield: Restored 1740 clapboard farmhouse, with woodshed, corncrib, orchards and costumed artisans. (908) 232-1776

Warren County

- ★ **LAKOTA WOLF PRESERVE**, Columbia: See wolves, bobcats and foxes in a natural setting. Scenic walk. This is a sanctuary, not a zoo. No animals are bred, bought or sold. 877-SEE WOLF
- ★ **STEPHENS & ALLAMUCHY MOUNTAIN STATE PARKS**, Hackettstown: Historic Waterloo Village, Saxton Falls and remnants of the Morris Canal. Ranger talks and nature trails. (973) 398-7010

New York

- ★ **AMERICAN MUSEUM OF THE MOVING IMAGE**, Astoria, NY: Explore what it's like to work in a TV control room or a radio editing room. (718) 784-4520
- ★ **CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF MANHATTAN**, New York, NY: Exhibits and activity center. (212) 721-1223
- ★ **IMMIGRATION MUSEUM**, Ellis Island, NY: Tour Immigration Hall, where thousands of Europeans first set foot on American soil. Ferry service from Liberty State Park. (212) 363-3200
- ★ **INTREPID SEA AIR SPACE MUSEUM**, New York, NY: One of the most successful battle-tested ships in U.S. history is now a museum. Explore submarines, tanks and aircraft, including the world's fastest spy plane and an F-14 Super Tomcat. (212) 245-2533
- ★ **NY CITY FIRE MUSEUM**, New York, NY: Real fire engines and equipment housed in an old-fashioned firehouse. (212) 691-1303
- ★ **NY PUBLIC LIBRARY**, New York, NY (212) 726-9757
- ★ **UNITED NATIONS**, New York, NY: Tour the General Assembly Hall, Council Chambers and sculpture garden. (212) 963-1234

Pennsylvania

- ★ **CURRICULUM TRAVEL OF AMERICA**, Allentown, PA: Exciting science travel programs designed and led by education professionals for school groups from grades 5 through 12. 800-541-6606
- ★ **PLEASE TOUCH MUSEUM**, Philadelphia, PA: Kids star in their own TV show, explore Alice's Wonderland, or board the Rocket Express. (215) 963-0667
- ★ **POCONO ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER**, Dingmans Ferry, PA: Over thirty classes, including orienteering, wildlife studies and hiking. (570) 828-2319

IS IT EDUCATION OR SIMPLY EXPLOITATION?

Using animals in entertainment or education is abusive by its very nature, for regardless of the treatment the animals receive, these animals are never allowed to live their life as nature intended. The life that they are forced to live squelches every basic instinct, need, and desire.

Wild animals are forced to do unnatural acts through deprivation, fear, or punishment and training may include beatings, food deprivation, and the use of whips or electric prods. Animals who are subject to a life on the road exist in deplorable conditions. Proper ventilation, heat, and air conditioning are frequently lacking in the cramped quarters that have become their "homes."

Try looking at the use of animals in entertainment with a "different eye." Look at it not from the point of view of entertainment for yourself, but from that of imprisonment for the animals. See the animals for who they really are—not the caricatures or exhibits we have turned them into. See how shameful it is to force a de-clawed and muzzled bear to wear a tutu and dance or ride a bicycle while the audience laughs and ridicules. Notice the anguish and despair in the eyes of the animals imprisoned in "educational" zoos.

What's the Problem With ...

Zoos? Most zoos thrive on the entertainment value of baby animals. These animals are bred for display and are expendable when they grow older. They may end up in research laboratories or big game ranches where "hunters" pay thousands of dollars to shoot them. While some of the larger zoos attempt to replicate the animals' natural environment, this can never be done completely. Consequently, many animals suffer from



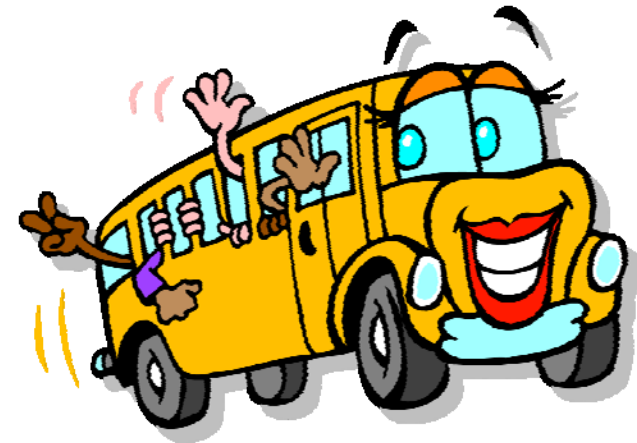
boredom and other stresses of captivity which can cause psychological problems such as self-mutilation.

Circuses? Inhumane training methods and woefully inadequate housing are problems inherent in circuses. The stress takes its toll on the animals, who can often be seen pacing or rocking neurotically.

Aquariums? In order to capture wild marine mammals for aquariums, several individuals may have to be killed to catch just one animal. Sometimes the mother is killed and the baby captured. Animals who live in aquariums suffer from stress caused by lack of space and poor conditions. Some are forced to perform several times daily in tiny tanks. And all live in unnatural conditions, once again, under the guise of "education."

Rodeos? Rodeo events are cruel and painful to the animals. Animals used in rodeos are subjected to bruising and bone-breaking injuries. They also suffer the horrible conditions associated with constant travel; cramped quarters, little or no exercise, and inadequate food and shelter. And it can't be overlooked that rodeos are big business motivated by greed and profit for the participants and promoters.

Donkey Basketball? Schools often raise funds by contracting with companies to provide donkeys for basketball games. Inexperienced riders often pull, kick, and punch "uncooperative" animals. Donkeys have been injured by improperly thrown balls or by falls on slippery surfaces. There are also problems that occur behind the scenes. Donkeys are often shipped long distances and food and water are frequently withheld to prevent "accidents" from occurring in public places. The stress of travel can cause a common and sometimes fatal respiratory disease known as "shipping fever pneumonia."



A Guide to Class Trips in New Jersey

Throughout the school year, teachers, school administrators and PTA's across New Jersey arrange school trips for children that are intended to fascinate, stimulate curiosity and educate. Many of these trips do, but some, like trips to circuses, zoos and aquariums, perpetuate the belief that it is acceptable to imprison animals for purposes we deem appropriate.

In this brochure are trips that do not involve institutionalized animal abuse and exploitation. This list is provided as a courtesy and is by no means exhaustive. There are literally hundreds of educational class trip opportunities for children that would be impossible to list here.

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