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Pequonnock River

Bunnell's Pond



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HOURS OF OPERATION

Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo
Daily 9:00am to 4:00pm
(closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, & New Year's Day)

Peacock Café and Carousel
9:30am to 4:00pm

Main Gift Shop
9:30am to 4:00pm

Rainforest Building
10:30am to 3:30pm

(Hours subject to change)



Indian Peafowl

Guinea Fowl

Peacocks and other birds wander freely on grounds. Please do not chase them.

Animals and exhibits are subject to change.

PAMPAS PLAINS

Maned wolf*
Giant anteater*
Rhea
Chacoan peccary*

WALK-THROUGH AVIARY

Pintail duck
Wood duck
Night heron
Aquatic turtles
Red-eared slider

ALLIGATOR ALLEY

River otter*
Sandhill crane
American alligator
Gray fox
Bald eagle

RAINFOREST BUILDING

Boa constrictor
Yacare caiman
Mata mata turtle
Poison dart frog
Two-toed sloth
Red-rumped agouti
Scarlet ibis
Golden lion tamarin*
Red-footed tortoise
Goeldi's monkey
Brazilian ocelot*
Saki monkey
Howler monkey
Vampire bat
Emerald tree boa
Milky tree frog
Pygmy marmoset
Cattle egret
Red panda (outside)

BUG HOUSE (seasonal)

Giant vinegaroon
Giant water bug
Madagascar hissing cockroach

NEW ENGLAND FARMYARD

Barn owl
Cackling goose
Call duck
Common raven
Great horned owl
Mallard duck
Miniature horse
Northern pintail duck
Redhead duck
Sebastopol goose
Dexter cattle
Guinea hog
North American porcupine
Nigerian dwarf goat
Llama

REPTILE HOUSE

Black rat snake
Common snapping turtle
Eastern box turtle
Eastern milk snake
Spotted turtle
Garter snake
Frogs & Toads
Salamander

ASSOCIATION OF ZOOS & AQUARIUMS

Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo is proud to be an accredited member of the AZA, dedicated to preserving wild creatures and wild places through conservation, research and recreation.



*AZA SPECIES SURVIVAL PLAN®

Many endangered animals in our care may soon be extinct in the wild. Captive breeding programs may be their only hope for survival. When you see this symbol at an exhibit, you know the staff is cooperating with zoos and aquariums throughout North America to breed and manage these animals. If and when the world's natural habitats can be secured or restored, descendants of these animals will repopulate the wild.