Tenafly Nature Center is a nonprofit organization that depends on memberships and donations. Please become a member of the Tenafly Nature Center and support our efforts: TenaflyNC.org/member Thank you!
Help us protect Tenafly Nature Center

- Trails are for foot traffic only. Do not bring any vehicles including bicycles and strollers beyond the parking area.
- Do not bring dogs or other pets.
- Do not release any animals.
- To minimize disturbance to plants & wildlife, stay on trails at all times. Stay out of streams and ponds.
- Please do not disturb, feed, collect or remove wildlife—plants or animals or other objects (rocks, soil, leaves, acorns).
- Smoking is not permitted anywhere on the premises.
- Leave No Trace — Carry-In, Carry-Out. Please no littering.

Please Note

- Tenafly Nature Center is open to the public seven days a week, year-round. Visitors are welcome to enjoy a hike along our 7+ miles of trails between dawn and dusk. For your safety, you must be off the property by dusk.
- Currently there is a nominal admission fee for non-members: $2/person or $10/family (up to 6 people). This admission is in effect between the hours 9:30 am - 4:30 pm daily. Visitors may bring cash or there are QR codes available for the use of Venmo, PayPal, credit cards, and Apple Pay.
- Groups of 10 or more visitors are asked to contact us in advance.
- Professional Photography and filming requires a permit. See our website TenaflyNC.org/Photography-Filming for more information.
- Be sure to visit the Visitor Center building (Nature Center Building on the map). Open Daily from 9:30 - 4:30 pm.

Points of Interest

- Redfield Building Visitor Center (red building north of the parking lot): Visit to learn more about our educational programs, read a book in our library, observe our Animal Ambassadors, or relax and let your children play with some of the toys. Adjacent to the building is our Bird Feeding Station, Butterfly and Pollinator Garden and an outdoor aviary with Barred Owls and a Red-tailed Hawk.
- Main Trail: Continues along the line of Hudson Ave, intersecting with several other trails. It offers a bench with a great view of Pfister’s Pond.
- Yellow trail: Loops from the Main Trail and leads to the floating dock, giving you a different view onto and into the pond.
- Haring Rock Trail: See Haring Rock, a glacial erratic boulder named after Dr. John J. Haring, who made house calls in the area circa 1900.
- Red Trail: Loops south of the Nature Center and offers a selection of wildflowers in the spring.
- DeFilippi Trail: Follows the east shore of Pfister’s Pond. You can sit and watch the pond from the shelter.
- Bischoff Trail: Visit the lagoon—a vernal pool that is a breeding area for frogs and other amphibians in the spring.

Understanding Trail Markers

Learn about our public programs and other educational opportunities at TenaflyNC.org