



WILDLIFE INTERNS NEEDED



WHAT?

Primary duties will include independently monitoring a biological control (beetles) at established permanent plots. Secondary duties will include assisting with the management of invasive species, including chemical and mechanical activities, mapping invasive species utilizing a GPS unit, and incorporating the information into ArcGIS, and data entry.

WHY?

This is an excellent opportunity to gain valuable work experience on a National Wildlife Refuge and develop contacts with professionals in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Invasive species are a high priority and a management concern at many National Wildlife Refuges across the country. These assignments will aid in successfully achieving management goals at the refuge level.

WHERE?

Eastern Neck National Wildlife Refuge is located in Rock Hall on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Some travel to other islands may be required.

WHO?

Ideal candidates will have completed, or be enrolled in, a BS/BA program in Zoology/Biology/Wildlife Ecology/Natural Resource Management. Candidates should have experience using a GPS, a basic understanding of GIS, vegetation sampling experience, interest in botanical work, and the ability to work independently in (potentially) wet terrain with large numbers of aggressive mosquitoes.

WHEN?

From mid-May through mid-August 2008; dates somewhat flexible. Work is 40 hours per week

HOW MUCH?

\$175/week stipend provided. Housing is AVAILABLE.

HOW DO I APPLY?

Send a cover letter and resume with 3 references (name, relationship, and phone number) to:

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Eastern Neck National Wildlife
Refuge
1730 Eastern Neck Road
Rock Hall, MD 21661
Attention: Rachel Cliché
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Applications accepted if postmarked by April 8, 2008 or until filled with qualified applicants.