Dear Friends of WildCare,

As 2017 draws to a close, so does my first year at WildCare. I must say I have been inspired to see the wonderful work that the staff and volunteers of WildCare perform. I have learned about our numerous impactful programs and services here at WildCare. I have enjoyed meeting many of our WildCare supporters who kindly give us the fiscal resources that allow us to make a difference in our community and beyond. It’s an exciting time to be here as WildCare grows.

While it’s common for WildCare to help people throughout the United States via our Living with Wildlife Hotline, we don’t usually travel to provide aid. However, after learning of the need for wildlife experts in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, WildCare answered the call to assist with disaster relief in Houston. We partnered with the Humane Society of the United States, as well as the South Florida Wildlife Center, to assist the Texas Wildlife Rescue Center which was inundated with injured and orphaned animals in the wake of the devastating storm. With donated air miles and hotel rooms, WildCare staff and volunteers (including our Board President Emeritus) raced to lend their expertise in the crisis. It was wonderful to be able to provide assistance to wildlife caregivers in the affected areas, allowing them to deal with the crises in their own lives.

I know many of you are wondering what is happening with our facility expansion project. The good news is that we have all our plans in place and our permits are ready. We have exceeded our original fundraising goal of $8MM, thanks to the generosity of many of you. The challenging news is that the current building boom has dramatically raised prices and the costs have soared. As a result, we are going back to the drawing board yet again to figure out how we can scale back our plans to ensure that we are able to complete the facility expansion we desperately need. We are disappointed to have an additional delay in our plans, but are committed to finding a practical solution to match our needs.

In the meantime, WildCare will continue providing our invaluable services and programs to the people—and the wildlife—that need us most!

Thank you for everything you do to help WildCare succeed.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Vaughn R. Maurice
Executive Director

WildCare advocates for wildlife for a sustainable world.

Cover Photograph: Bobcat kitten in care at WildCare
Photo by: Melanie Piazza
Editor: Alison Hermance
Graphic Design: Click Creative
Website: Alison Hermance

Every effort has been made to ensure that the contents of this publication are accurate. We regret that we cannot be responsible for human error, printing mistakes, or variations in individual workmanship. Printed in USA on Orion Satin 30% Recycled paper using soy based ink, by Schumann Printers, Inc., Fall River, Wisconsin.
wildcare & wine

This summer WildCare hosted a series of evening receptions in our courtyard in downtown San Rafael. With a generous wine donation thanks to Ted Elliott, we welcomed more than 200 visitors. Guests enjoyed meeting our Wildlife Ambassadors and talking with our team about wild animal baby season and the amazing work we do at WildCare! Keep an eye out for our 2018 calendar, as we will host WildCare & Wine events again next summer. We hope you will join us!

wildlife ambassadors at marin country mart

This summer, WildCare was at the Marin Country Mart! Special visitors included Sequoia, our gorgeous Northern Spotted Owl; Grace, our Red-Tailed Hawk; our charming Virginia Opossum named Mama, and Mohave, our Desert Tortoise. Families got to greet, learn about, and give back to the animals that make our natural surroundings so beautiful here in Marin County! (Please refer to the Marin Country Mart calendar for 2018 scheduled visits.)

give wildlife a “brake”

Many wild animals are at their most active at dawn and dusk, times which overlap with humans’ busiest commute schedules during the shorter days and longer nights of winter. Keep an eye out for wildlife on the side of the road, watch for eye-shine, drive slowly and give wildlife a “brake” to save lives!

Carl Safina at Wildcare

On Thursday, October 19, WildCare was honored to welcome Carl Safina, from the Safina Institute, to speak about his new book, Beyond Words, What Animals Think and Feel. Attendees enjoyed an engaging presentation and gained insight into the unique personalities of animals through Dr. Safina’s extraordinary stories of animal joy, grief, jealousy, anger and love.

relocating wildlife is against the law

Secure your home and humanely keep wildlife outside before next spring’s baby season.

Call our experts at 415-453-1000 x23.
When WildCare’s Wildlife Hospital got the call to expect an orphaned Bobcat, they expected a lanky juvenile cat, probably hit by a car. Wild kittens don’t usually leave their dens until they’re old enough to keep up with Mom on her hunting forays, so very young Bobcats are hardly ever seen by humans.

But the shoebox-sized carrier in the Marin Humane officer’s hand told a different story. This truly was a very small cat, and she needed the care only WildCare could give!

The tiny wild cat had been found on a Marin County hiking trail. Her rescuer saw her trying to follow hikers on her wobbly little legs, and it was very clear that she needed help. He brought the kitten to the Ranger station, where, fortunately, the Rangers knew about WildCare.

An exam by WildCare medical staff found the tiny Bobcat to be clinically healthy, but dehydrated, and with the usual allotment of ticks and fleas. Medical staff gave the kitten hydrating subcutaneous fluids and a dose of flea and tick treatment. Then they offered her a dish of chopped mice, which the kitten jumped into immediately.

Although adult Bobcats are fast, fierce and aggressive, this spotted kitten was decidedly less menacing. As cute as she is, it might be tempting to think of this kitten as a pet... maybe a slightly wilder version of a tabby cat.

But THIS kitten is going to grow up to be a Bobcat! An adult Northern Californian Bobcat will weigh between 15 and 19 pounds. That’s not terribly large for a wild cat, but these animals are unbelievably fierce! With loud snarls and lightning-quick claws, one encounter with a healthy adult Bobcat will convince anyone that these cats are anything but cuddly pets.

Once the little Bobcat was stable, WildCare called other wildlife centers in California to try to find other young orphaned Bobcats with which our cat could be placed. Orphaned wild animals must always be raised with members of their own species, if they are to grow up with all the skills they’ll need to survive in the wild.

Fortunately Sierra Wildlife Rescue in Diamond Springs, California had two kittens only a few weeks older than our baby. After a week at WildCare to stabilize her for travel, this young Bobcat traveled north to her new temporary home.

Over the next several months, the Bobcat grew up in the company of her new siblings. Bobcats in captive situations can habituate, or even imprint, on humans very quickly and irreversibly but the Bobcat specialist at Sierra Wildlife Rescue has an ideal caging set-up that allows feeding and cleaning to be done entirely out of sight of the Bobcats in care. With her two siblings, our orphaned Bobcat has grown up to be healthy, fierce and wild, and ready to be released back into her home territory. She will return to WildCare for release in the spring.

**Wildlife tip:** Always bring an orphaned baby wild animal to a licensed wildlife care center like WildCare to ensure that the young animal grows up healthy and wild!
A soggy great horned owl

Flying over a koi pond in a family’s front yard, this young Great Horned Owl somehow made contact with a strand of electric fencing placed around the pond to protect the fish. The shock of the contact knocked him into the pond. He ended up in deep water, trying to stay perched on a pipe close to the surface. He was weak, and his feathers were saturated, giving him a very slim chance of escape. Birds like owls can’t really swim, although they may successfully flop their way to shore if they fall into water. Unfortunately for this bird, the sides of the pond were too steep to allow him to escape, and once his feathers were thoroughly saturated, he couldn’t take off.

The homeowners were out of town, so it was a neighbor who saw the owl, sodden and miserable, still half-submerged in the water. A call to WildCare’s Living with Wildlife Hotline 415-456-7283 helped contact the Marin Humane officer on duty. The officer carefully extracted the owl from the pond and brought him to WildCare.

An exam showed that the bird was uninjured, but very chilled and quite thin. He obviously hadn’t been successfully hunting, which may explain why he wasn’t able to overcome his dousing. Two weeks of good food in the Wildlife Hospital, however, and this owl was plump and ready to return to the wild! He flew free to the cheers of his rescuers and WildCare staff.

Wildlife tip: To protect wildlife from the risks of electrocution, don’t use electric fencing, or make sure the electricity is set to “pulse” rather than “constant.” This gives animals the chance to extricate themselves if they come into contact with the wire.

Baby opossums survive being hit by a car

Six baby opossums came to WildCare after a very traumatic experience. At this age, the siblings would have been riding on their mother’s back, learning the ways of the world while mom foraged for food. Unfortunately, this mother opossum wandered too close to a road, and, as happens so often, she was hit by a car, killing her instantly.

Astonishingly, although not all of her babies survived, these six managed to live through the collision that killed their mother! The force of the impact likely jarred them loose from their tight grip on the fur of her back. All of the babies were found within several feet of their mother’s body, huddling in the dirt.

We are so grateful that this rescuer stopped to check for babies when she saw the opossum on the side of the road! WildCare encourages anyone who sees a hit-by-car opossum to pull over (if it is safe to do so) and check for newly-orphaned babies. It is astounding how often you’ll find them.

Five of the baby opossums were healthy and surprisingly without injury, but the sixth suffered severe lacerations to her forelimb, along with significant swelling of the limb and a cut on her cheek.

Fortunately, surgery to suture the lacerated forelimb went very well, and the little opossum pulled through anesthesia, suturing and stabilization of the leg beautifully.

As of this writing, all six opossums are thriving in foster care at WildCare.

Wildlife tip: As the days get shorter, the Wildlife Hospital sees a spike in hit-by-car patients. Drive safely and give wildlife a “brake!”

A simple change can make a huge difference!

Monthly giving is one of the easiest and most effective ways to support WildCare’s mission. This year we are asking supporters to make a change and share it forward.

Donate now at discoverwildcare.org/monthly

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**Share it forward** as a WildCare Monthly Supporter

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Monthly Cost</th>
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<tr>
<td>Skip a latte once a week</td>
<td>$20/month</td>
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<td>Carpool with colleagues</td>
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<td>Host a potluck instead of dining out</td>
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<td>Switch brands, price compare or clip coupons</td>
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<td>Brown bag your lunch</td>
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<td>Turn off electronics when not in use</td>
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**Coupon**

What will you change to help wildlife?
Close up on our local wildlife! Our tenth annual Living with Wildlife Photography Contest brought us over 200 entries from all over California, offering singular glimpses of the wide diversity of California wildlife and the stunning places they call home.

We extend special thanks to our hard-working judges—Joan Bekins, Randall Bryett, Melanie Piazza, and Kate Van Gytenbeek—for contributing their time and expertise.

The top photographs in each category are shown here, and online at discoverwildcare.org/photocontest

Best in show: urban coyote sf
photo by janet kessler

People’s choice award: burrowing owlet cooling off in the hot desert
photo by melissa usrey
best general nature:
**wildflowers, carrizo plain**
photo by marie susa

best california wild animals (other)
in their natural settings:
**sea otter**
photo by paul morrell

best california wild birds in their natural setting:
**black-necked stilt family**
photo by paul morrell

best living with wildlife:
**baby opossum assists with green waste**
photo by laurie wilson
finalists

animals (other)

Marianne Hale

birds

Gary Walter

general nature

Kathi Mangel

living with wildlife

Janel Kessler
Kate Van Gytenbeek, a long-time donor and Board Member, recently transitioned from Secretary to President of WildCare’s Board of Directors.

Akin to many Marin County residents, Kate’s first experience with WildCare was rescuing an animal. Grateful to have a wildlife hospital as a community resource, Kate later became the point of contact between WildCare and her employer, Northern Trust Bank, a national bank that prioritizes social responsibility on a local level. Since 2004, Northern Trust has donated a total of $65,000 to WildCare. “Not every company stands behind their employees in this way,” Kate stated.

Kate’s generosity and position at Northern Trust quickly made her an invaluable asset, but she remained a relatively untapped resource until WildCare approached her to take a seat on the Board of Directors in 2013. In tandem with this commitment, Kate began the Development Marketing Committee in 2016. She is the current chair of this committee, a major avenue through which she contributes her business acumen to advance WildCare’s mission.

As the new President, Kate feels honored to lead a group that is so near to her heart. Among her top priorities are moving WildCare into a larger, modern facility and securing ongoing funds to support our year-round programs. She believes that, “we have the people, we have the heart, soul and energy to become a nationally recognized organization whose practices should be modeled and emulated.” Kate looks forward to championing WildCare staff, volunteers and donors as we all work together to help people live well with wildlife.

Thank you, Kate, for your time, support and all of the great progress to come!

Make your pledge today to protect wildlife tomorrow.

Please include WildCare’s Tomorrow Fund in your estate plan.

discoverwildcare.org/tomorrowfund
Banana Slugs are mollusks like oysters and octopuses but they live on land. The Banana Slug has two adaptations that make this possible. First, the slug has solved the problem of drying out by, in effect, carrying its aquatic environment along with it in the form of slime. Secondly, our slippery friend doesn’t have gills but instead uses a fleshy compartment that looks like a hump or shoulder (called the mantle) to act as a primitive lung.

The Pacific Banana Slug is the second-largest species of terrestrial slug in the world growing up to 9.8 inches long. The largest slug species is Limax cinereoniger of Europe, which can reach 12 inches in length!

Banana Slugs don’t really have eyes. Instead, they have four sensory tentacles. One pair of tentacles points toward the ground and can detect chemicals (taste the ground). The two larger tentacles point up and are used to detect light and changes in light. The tentacles can retract and extend themselves to avoid damage.

What do Banana Slugs eat? They munch on decaying vegetation, but that’s not all. They also dine on lichens, rotten apples and other fruit, slime mold, coyote poop, mushrooms and carrion!

Banana Slugs are indeed slimy! They excrete a thick coating of mucus around their bodies. During dry weather, they will estivate (enter a state of dormancy) by secreting a protective layer of mucus, and insulating themselves with a layer of soil and leaves. They remain inactive in this state until the environment is moist again.

The slime is also useful as a deterrent to predators, but animals like raccoons have learned to roll the slugs in soil to bind the slime.

The Banana Slug is a hermaphrodite—an organism that has both male and female reproductive organs. Banana Slugs go through an elaborate mating ritual which includes a long, slow dance involving circling, lunging, nipping, and hitting each other with their tails. This dance can take days to complete.

salute to mary pounder

At the end of October we bid farewell to Mary Pounder, who has been the heart of our family at WildCare for 20 years. Mary is one of the most talented environmental educators we’ve ever had the privilege to work with. Her ability to inspire, delight and thrill audiences of all ages with a combination of fact-based knowledge, personal experience and sheer enthusiasm has literally changed lives. And Mary’s skill as a teacher is only rivaled by her skill as an animal caretaker.

Mary first joined WildCare as a full-time Wildlife Hospital volunteer in 1997, when she and her husband David moved to California from Canada for his work. Mary became a staff member in 1999 when she joined our Education Department as our Staff Biologist / Program Specialist. In 2000 she became our Director of Hospital Operations, where she created our wildly popular Student Volunteer program (now called our Young Adult Community Service program) which is still fully-booked every session.

Mary then took on the challenge of Wildlife Ambassador Program Manager. Due to her animal training skills, we are now able to bring live animals to schools and hold daily onsite presentations.

While Mary worked full-time, she also volunteered as a foster care parent for a variety of different species, most notably running the Lagomorph and Opossum Foster Care teams. Her passion and commitment to WildCare and wildlife is unrivaled.

Mary and David are leaving us to return to Canada to be with family. Thank you Mary! The children and wildlife of Canada are lucky to have you back!
Does your inquisitive child love animals? Wildlife Camp is a fun way to stimulate learning about wild animals and instill a life-long respect for nature. Weekly camp programs are designed to captivate, engage and challenge young people, building environmental knowledge and values.

Watch a pelican training session, experience animal visits from our live non-releasable animal ambassadors, prepare a meal for our Desert Tortoise, search for wild animal tracks out on the trail, play wildlife-themed games and create nature crafts—it's a camp experience that is sure to leave a lasting impression.

Here are some of our favorite comments from Summer Camp 2017:

“My child is always learning from the camp, and sharing his new knowledge with the rest of the family. In addition to learning facts, he also has been able to understand processes and can apply them to other situations. He loves WildCare Camp, and always wants to stay until the very end of ‘pickup time.’”

“My child absolutely loved this camp—every day she came home so happy and enthusiastic about the camp and the mission of WildCare!”

“Loved the art projects and the off-site days! I felt my son was well-cared for, engaged in activity and has a great appreciation for the animals at WildCare. Loved the animal cards, too! The week was great fun for our son!”

“My child absolutely loved her camp experience. Said it was her best and favorite camp ever!”

“My son was jumping out of his skin every day after camp and couldn’t wait to get there the next day. His knowledge of wildlife and his surroundings has increased dramatically and his love of nature has become even more pronounced.”

“It was FANTASTIC! Best camp we have ever done. The staff was great, the curriculum was engaging and my son is still talking about it and was so sad after it was over! Thank you! Couldn’t be happier!”

Scholarships are available! Applications are accepted after registration opens.

**Winter Camp 2018**
Winter Wildlife

January 2 - 5, 2018 (4 days)
9am - 3pm
Grades 1 - 3
Register at discoverwildcare.org/camps

**Spring Camp 2018**
Wild About Wildlife

April 9 - 13, 2018
9am - 3pm
Grades 1 - 3
Registration opens January 17, 2018

**Summer Camp 2018**
Dates, themes & grade ranges to be announced

Please visit discoverwildcare.org/camps for more information.
Early registration for WildCare Members on February 1, 2018.
Open registration February 8, 2018.
**wildcare’s 2017 gala**

**photos by Onyx & Ash**

WildCare’s 2017 Gala was a WILD success! We want to say a huge thank you to our generous sponsors and to everyone who attended the event on September 16, 2017.

Held at the Marin Country Mart in Larkspur under tents lit with twinkling lights and overlooking the Bay, it truly was a glamorous evening! The wine, donated by Ted Elliott, was excellent, the plant-based dinner, catered by renowned local restaurant, Farmshop, was delicious, and the views of the sun setting over Mt. Tamalpais made the evening magical.

As only happens at a WildCare Gala, guests mingled with Sequoia the Northern Spotted Owl, Mohave the Desert Tortoise and Pele the Peregrine Falcon, among other Wildlife Ambassadors. Our wonderful staff and volunteers answered questions and shared information about WildCare as guests enjoyed face-to-face encounters with our beautiful educational animals.

New to this year’s event was an array of absolutely stunning live auction packages on which guests bid with lavish generosity. A week in Bali, escapes to Cabo San Lucas, Santa Fe and Costa Rica were auctioned, as was the only-at-WildCare opportunity to attend the release of our Bobcat kitten, now nearly grown up, healthy, fierce and wild.

The evening, of course, was a fundraiser for WildCare, and we are thrilled that our Gala raised over $300,000, a 40% increase from the previous year’s event! These funds will help us care for many injured and orphaned wild animals in the year to come, and will also help us continue to advocate for wildlife and introduce thousands of adults and children to a love and appreciation of nature. We are grateful to our sponsors and WildCare’s board members for all they did to make the event a success.

To see photos and other details from the event, visit discoverwildcare.org/gala.

**thank you susanne!**

Susanne Lyons is President Emeritus of WildCare’s Board of Directors after a transformational nine years on WildCare’s Board. Susanne’s vision, guidance and leadership have made WildCare the vibrant, effective and successful organization that it is today.

During her tenure, WildCare has helped nearly 40,000 wild animals, educated nearly 500,000 children and adults, and assisted more than 100,000 people dealing with wildlife emergencies.

Susanne started as a volunteer in WildCare’s Wildlife Hospital in January 2008, and she joined our Terwilliger Nature Guide volunteer program in 2009. One of her favorite things is to watch students, wary about wildlife and being outside, transition to being thrilled about nature!

In mid-2008, Susanne joined WildCare’s Board of Directors as Secretary, and she became President of the Board just two years later. As Susanne’s time as President comes to a close, it is clear that, by all measures, WildCare has improved immensely under her leadership.

In honor of Susanne’s incredible dedication to WildCare, we are proud to introduce the Susanne Lyons Fund for WildCare. This fund will support WildCare and the incredible work we do to help and heal wildlife and to teach the next generation to love and appreciate the natural world.

Learn more and donate to the Susanne Lyons Fund for WildCare at discoverwildcare.org/susanne.
2017 has been an eventful year! WildCare staff and volunteers were kept busy with the usual rush of wild animals needing care and a packed schedule of environmental education programs, but staff and volunteers were also able to open their hearts to help people affected by the truly astonishing national disasters that hit our nation this year.

**hurricane**

As Hurricane Harvey swept across the southern United States, everyone watched in horror as waters rose and entire cities flooded. In natural disasters like this our hearts go out to the people affected, but at WildCare we can’t help but also think about the wildlife in the path of the catastrophe.

WildCare found a way to help both people and animals when our Executive Director reached out to his contact at the Humane Society of the United States and offered aid to the wildlife care centers in the flooded areas.

WildCare volunteers immediately started making plans to go to Texas. A call for donated airline miles and hotel points brought in a generous flood of offers. WildCare volunteers Nat Smith, RVT, Susanne Lyons and Jenna Deibel were able to spend a week in Houston helping care for injured and orphaned wild animals at the Texas Wildlife Care Center.

Their presence made it possible for staff and volunteers at that center to deal with their own flooded homes in the aftermath of Harvey, and our volunteers’ comprehensive animal care skills were invaluable. We’re so grateful we could help!

**devastating wildfires**

California felt very distant from the destruction wreaked by the hurricanes but in October the horror of natural disaster hit terrifyingly close to home.

A very windy day, a few errant sparks, and suddenly Northern California faced the deadliest wildfires in the state’s history. As the skies around the Bay Area filled with smoke, all eyes turned to the town of Santa Rosa and the counties of Napa and Sonoma.

Although WildCare is lucky enough to not have been in the fire zone itself, several of our partner wildlife care centers farther north were actually in the path of the flames. They needed to get their people and their wildlife patients out immediately.

International Bird Rescue (IBR) in Fairfield was staring down the Atlas Fire, and they decided to transfer 14 of their pelagic birds to WildCare for safety and ongoing care. Two Black Oystercatchers, a cormorant, and a Brown Pelican recovering from foot surgery were some of the evacuees. WildCare was able to continue medication protocols and other treatments for our “guests” to further the animals’ recovery while in our care.

A week later, and we are grateful to be able to say that none of the wildlife care centers burned, and all were able to return to their lifesaving work. WildCare staff and volunteers helped with clean-up efforts at Napa Wildlife Rescue, which came within 100 feet of being burned to the ground, and we donated frozen mice and fish to replace much-needed food supplies that the center lost to power outages.

Our thoughts are with everyone who suffered devastating loss and heartbreak due to these horrific disasters. WildCare staff and volunteers will remain ready to help our human and wildlife friends... wherever and whenever we are most needed.
**become a wildcare volunteer**

**2018 orientations for wildlife hospital volunteers**
*(ages 15 & over)*

WildCare’s success is only possible because of over 500 incredibly dedicated people who give generously of their time—our volunteers! Our Wildlife Hospital is 95% volunteer-driven, and the nearly 4,000 wildlife patients we treat every year depend on the volunteers for their care. Have you always wanted to see what happens in WildCare’s Wildlife Hospital? Would you like to help save the lives of wild animals? This is your chance!

### 2.5 ml po bid

If that heading looks incomprehensible to you, you’re not alone. Volunteers in WildCare’s Wildlife Hospital see notations like this on patients’ medical charts every day, and with nearly 200 different species of wild animals in our care, learning this and myriad other details of the care, feeding and treatment for our patients can be a real challenge!

Training

WildCare provides training for all hospital volunteers. Incoming volunteers learn species identification, proper handling, hygiene and safety precautions, physical therapy regimens and hand-feeding techniques. Using radiographs (x-rays), blood work and more, hospital staff and volunteers work together to accommodate each patient’s feeding, cleaning and medication requirements. And “2.5 ml PO BID?” After attending the training you’ll know that means “2.5 milliliters by mouth, twice a day.” Imagine all the new things to learn!

### Commitment

After completing their training, volunteers in WildCare’s Wildlife Hospital commit to one regularly-scheduled shift per week from April through November. We ask volunteers to commit to attending their scheduled shift every week, as missing a scheduled shift impacts our patients’ lives and our ability to provide the best care for them.

**Space is limited!**

Come to one of our once-a-year New Volunteer Orientations on February 24 or 25, 2018, 12:45pm – 5:00pm to determine if volunteering in WildCare’s Wildlife Hospital is for you!

To sign up and to find out more, visit discoverwildcare.org/volunteer or call 415-453-1000 x21 for more information.
OH OH, OPOSUM!

Oh no! This baby opossum fell off of his mother’s back! Follow the lines to see if you can find the correct path to safely lead this little guy back to his mother and siblings. Watch out for danger along the way! Cats, trash and traps can all be hazards for a baby opossum.
Love Your Neighbor
HELP US HELP WILDLIFE
Text WILD to 415-338-9453
DiscoverWildCare.org