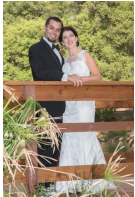




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JHS ~ One Look Back, Two Looks Forward

When Watching Wildlife Becomes Rescuing Wildlife

By Angela McLaughlin - Julian Journal • Thu, Jul 14, 2016

Driving through the twisting, turning mountain roads around town is a relaxation retreat for the mind.

As you pass open pastures of cattle, with a backdrop of rolling foothills, and the setting sun glows pink and orange in the distance, it makes you breathe a little deeper and appreciate the open spaces and nature surrounding you.

Manzanita and pine trees line the roads, sheltering wildlife as you drive by. It's a great area for nature scouting. Animals that are commonly seen include wild turkeys, mule deer, coyotes and red-tailed hawks.

Pack binoculars, a camera and a snack for the drive, and you're set for a mini-safari right in Julian's backyard.

Unfortunately, there are some times when the animals found may be in need of support. When this happens, whom do you reach out to?

If it is a situation you are comfortable dealing with, The Fund for Animals Wildlife Center (FFAWC) in Ramona is a great place to bring injured or orphaned wildlife, providing a safe rescue and rehabilitation facility for wildlife. They may also be contacted with questions about whether or not to intervene.

Since baby season is still in full swing, litters of rabbits, raccoons and others are often found and could be perceived as in need. This may not be the case, since many parents leave their nests for extended periods of time in search of food and water.

They may only return a couple of times a day to check on their young, making it difficult to observe them administering care.

This is the perfect instance to contact FFAWC at rehab@fundforanimals.org with questions. Also visit the website at www.fundforanimals.org.

FFAWC wildlife caregiver Stacey Parker says that educating the public is part of what they do. They provide advice on how to determine if a mother is returning to her young, what activities are normal for different ages of wildlife, and what behaviors to watch for.

She says one way to establish how dire a situation may be is to "approach non-aggressive animals to see how they react." If there is some concern, the next step would be to get in touch with FFAWC with questions.

There may also be times when a wildlife rescue situation comes up that you cannot handle on your own. If it is something that is not easy to manage, such as an injured or trapped predator, it is essential to reach out for assistance.

In this case, Emergency Animal Rescue can help.

Emergency Animal Rescue assists concerned residents by physically rescuing animals in need — both wild and domestic. They may be contacted by email at ear@rescueteam.com, or visit their website at www.emergencyanimalrescue.org. They have someone available 24/7 to answer questions or respond to a



Black bear cubs at The Fund for Animals Wildlife Center in Ramona are being rehabilitated for release. Photo by Allison Gibson/The HSUS

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rescue request.

Though nobody wants his or her night to end with an animal rescue, it is important to know whom to contact should the issue arise.

Knowing that organizations such as Emergency Animal Rescue and FFAWC are there as a resource makes scouting for wildlife more enjoyable.

Julian and the backcountry are filled with a wonderful variety of wildlife that is a joy to experience.

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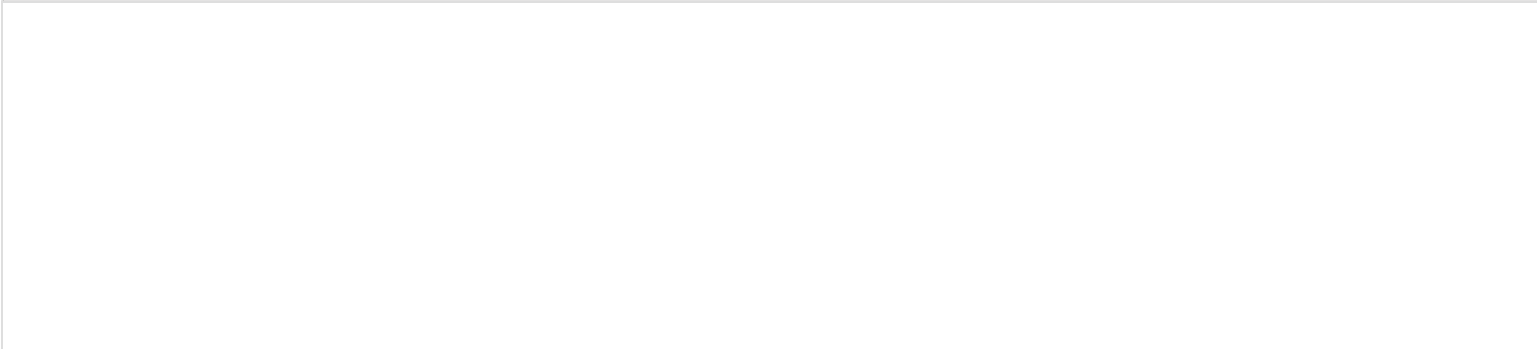
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