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CCWR November 2018 ENews!!!

Symposium Review

By Rachel Avilla

The 2018 CCWR symposium ended up being a smash hit for those who attended. Despite a few bumps here and there the overall outpouring of love for the venue, food, and presentations was more than any of us expected.

- I would like to thank the Board of Directors for all their hard work to make this symposium happen.
- We had 4 fabulous host groups that helped and supported us with enthusiasm and generosity. Thank you [Sonoma County Wildlife Rescue](#), [The Bird Rescue Center](#), [Napa Wildlife Rescue](#) and [WildCare](#).
- Thank you to sponsors for your gifts and support, [Sonoma County Wildlife Rescue](#) for the reunite award and a substantial financial gift, and [Wild Hope](#) for the magazine that everybody received for free as well as a financial gift to CCWR. The magazines were beautiful and an interesting read. Please consider buying one if you did not get the freebie. [Native Songbird Care and Conservation](#) provided the Hospitality Kitchen with 24/7 snacks and drinks. [WRMD.org](#) purchased the beeswax food wraps as gifts for attendees. And finally, thank you [Bird Ally X](#) for the donation of the Bird vs. Bird pins that were handed out at registration.
- Thank you to all the speakers that put forth your experience and expertise which continues to help support California's Wildlife Rehabilitators growth in knowledge.
- Thank you attendees, I think we all had a pretty nice time.
- Thank you Earthrise at IONS, especially Laura Dunn and Monica Summers, for their patience and understanding.
- Event photos can be viewed on the [CCWR Facebook](#) page (Thanks to all who uploaded during the event) and [online](#) (Thanks to Star Dewar).

Saying Goodbyes

The Board of Directors also wants to give a heartfelt farewell to our Vice President, Ruth McDunn and Treasurer, Veronica Bowers for their years of service. We hope that your next endeavors are wonderful.



[Nov 2018 Calendar](#)

Tours, walks,
meetings and more!

Fire Assistance

If you have been affected by fire or smoke, please contact CCWR at info@ccwr.org and we can find others in your area who might be able to help.

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Just a reminder that when you or anybody you know does your taxes next year, be sure to add a small donation to the "Personal income taxes: Voluntary Contributions: Rare and Endangered Species Preservation Program: Native California Wildlife Rehabilitation Voluntary Tax Contribution Fund." Even \$1 could turn into a substantial grant for your organization! We will have flyers available on our website to download and print.

[Donations received report \(last updated September 2018\).](#)

NEWS you can use!

[Seal Beach National Wildlife Refuge](#)

Reunite Award

This award was a test run. The intention behind this award was to promote and help support successful reunites, returns, and fosters. Maybe, with a little extra money for some important equipment or a source to fund the extra time put forth to accomplish these, more effort can be put towards attempting reunites, returns, and fosters. There are plans to have this award available for next year so you have plenty of time to get your records in and attempt more reunites!!!

We had three submissions and they all won! Wildlife Center of Silicon Valley, Pacific Wildlife Care and Napa Wildlife Rescue all submitted their respective reports and they were all within a few minor percentage points of one another. Therefore we have decided that they will split the prize and each will be awarded \$830!!! Thanks to Sonoma County Wildlife Rescue for such a generous award.



Although there is limited access to the refuge, there are a few activities you can get involved in to view the beautiful wildlife that call Seal Beach NWR their home. Because of NWSSB's military mission of storing and handling ordinance (munitions), the Refuge is closed to the public except during special events and escorted tours held on the last Saturday of each month (excluding December).

[Learn to Identify Five Owls by Their Calls](#) (Audubon.org)



An owl heard is as good as an owl seen. At least, that's what you can tell yourself the next time you eavesdrop on one but can't actually spot it (they are great at camouflage). These beloved raptors are known for their impressive hoots, of course, but their language consists of a multitude of sounds: yelps, whistles, barks, and beak snaps, just to name a few. Here are five common North American species and their most oft-used calls.

About the Banner Photo



Bolting from the kennel, one of five orphaned coyotes released last week after 210 days in care at the Wildlife Center of Silicon Valley. The release site, near where they were found, is in the heart of "Coyote Valley" at a county park in South San Jose.

Do you have a photo and story to share? Send it to enews@ccwr.org!

And for Everything You Do For Wildlife, Thank You!

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