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Hope For Wildlife

Seeking Volunteers

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USPA NEWS - A message from Hope for Wildlife. (Please note that the portion of this article that are in quotation marks has been taken from Hope For Wildlife's social media post.)

"Join us!

We're looking for volunteers! Hope for Wildlife relies on the support of tons of dedicated volunteers who contribute to helping wildlife in a variety of important ways. You could be an on-site volunteer at our main Seaforth location, or one of our triage clinics around the province. There's always something to help out with, usually one of a variety of hands-on duties including (but not limited to) assisting with facility maintenance and cleaning, animal medical care or feeding, grounds-keeping, handling wildlife intake, and assisting with releases."

"Or maybe you like to drive! We are always in need of people to help transport contained wildlife from one of our drop-off facilities to our hospital in Seaforth.

If you like to drive and you're comfortable being trained to handle animals, then maybe you'd like to join the rescue team as a wildlife rescuer, helping to safely capture, contain, and handling orphaned and injured animals."

"All the information you need is on our web site: <https://www.hopeforwildlife.net/volunteering>

Apply now! Because they matter.

#wildlife #wildliferehabilitation #wildliferehab "

Hope for Wildlife, a pioneering charitable organization in Seaforth, Nova Scotia, has been transforming the lives of injured and orphaned wildlife since 1997, rescuing, rehabilitating, and releasing over 100,000 animals from 260 species. By fostering a deeper connection between people and wildlife, Hope for Wildlife empowers individuals to make a positive impact. Each year, they respond to over 40,000 inquiries, welcome thousands of visitors, and deliver hundreds of educational presentations, driving meaningful change and collecting valuable data to inform conservation efforts.

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