

1: Wildlife Ontario: Home

Welcome to Ontario Wildlife Removal Inc., a professional pest control and wildlife removal company with more than 15 years of industry experience. We are based in Brantford, Ontario and provide Wildlife Removal, Pest Control, Wildlife Exclusion, and Restoration Services throughout Brant County and it's surrounding areas.

For more information on each animal, just click on the highlighted word to take you to a new page. You can see more reports of animal sightings on our Facebook page Discover Southern Ontario on Facebook! We see lots of Grey Squirrels, which have both Black and Grey types, and there is occasionally the smaller Red Squirrel. These shy, nocturnal, creatures have a membrane stretched between their wrists and ankles, and a tail that acts as a rudder. Have any of our readers seen the elusive White Squirrels of Southern Ontario? If you have, let us know when and where you spotted one - you can tell us about it by clicking on the link above. When I first came to live here in Southern Ontario, I saw the strange sight of millions of Monarch Butterflies as they slowly flew past me in a swirling cloud of orange and black. I was mesmerized and hoped to see the phenomenon again, however, it was several years before I witnessed a similar sight. These butterflies were gathering in large groups on the north shore of Lake Erie, as they waited for the right weather conditions to begin their fall migration to their wintering grounds. We have had several reports from our readers, of sightings of Big Cats in Southern Ontario, which you can read here. The first was sent in by James who told us of his Lynx in Winter article, and another reader from St Catharines spotted something she thought might be a Lynx, which you can read here in her article Lynx or Something close spotted in St Catharines. In this area of Elgin County there seems to be an over-abundance of White Tailed Deer and I am assured by my son-in-law, Dave the intrepid Hunter that they are not endangered Canadian animals! This doe with her twin fawns was photographed in our orchard at dusk one evening. On our hobby farm we see them frequently and I am always pleased to see the graceful does making their way across our garden to the river to drink. My hubby, on the other hand, is not quite so delighted to see them! Apparently they have eaten vast quantities of corn and green beans from our vegetable garden and destroyed large numbers of branches from our apple trees! Nevertheless, I enjoy seeing them in the mornings and it is a wonderful way to start my day! Before I came to live in Ontario, and learned more about Canadian animals, I thought that Raccoons were cute little bandits, and truth be known, I still do. However, I have learned that they can be destructive and have been known to tip our garbage cans over and party late into the night, spreading refuse as they go! They will also damage houses as they try to find a cozy attic or garage in which to spend the winter, so many people resort to trapping and killing them. Raccoons can be trapped and relocated using a live trap, available from your local T. In this picture you can see a mother Skunk out with her babies. Occasionally we see skunks around our farm and now and again we suspect they are around because our lawn has been dug up as they like to eat the grubs that infest lawns and gardens. Occasionally, it is necessary to trap and re-locate a Skunk, which you can do using a live trap available from the TSC store in Ontario. Some of my favourite Canadian animals in this area are the Bats which entertain us with their acrobatic displays in the evenings during late spring and summer. Just as the sun begins to set, the Bats come out to play - they swoop and dive around us as they feast on mosquitoes and other flying insects. The Big Brown Bat is the most widespread in this area of Ontario, however, we do see some of the other species also. Some of these bats hibernate during the winter, although some of these cute Canadian animals are known to migrate to the southern part of their range for the winter. We know that there are Coyotes in this area, but I have only seen two in the St Thomas area in the past ten years. They seem to stay away from populated places and confine themselves to rural areas. My daughter, who lives north of London, hears them too and occasionally sees small packs of them on the farm where she lives, although they are Canadian wilderness animals. In the past couple of years my daughter tells me that, in addition to hearing Coyotes howling at night, they have started to hear Wolves. Although Wolves are more common in the North, there are Wolves living and thriving in Southern Ontario. There are sightings now and again, of Wolves around the London area as a few individuals or small packs have made their way into Southern Ontario in recent years. According to the site Wolves-Ontario. It is believed that these animals had lost their fear of

humans and were accustomed to them. By comparison, domestic dogs attack 3 million and kill 20 people each year. Wild, non-socialized, wolves fear humans and are rarely seen and avoid human habitation. I had never seen one and envisioned a huge, pig-like animal roaming through the neighbourhood gardens, snorting and eating everything in sight! Imagine my delight when I saw my first Groundhog! They are cute, herbivores who look a little like a beaver without the flat tail. These rodents, the largest members of the Squirrel family, dig burrows and live underground. They are found all across Canada, except Newfoundland. For those people who live outside of North America, who may not know that this little rodent actually has a special day named after him - February 2nd is "Groundhog Day". Legend says that if the groundhog comes out of his burrow on that day and sees his shadow, then there will be six more weeks of winter! I know that Chipmunks are delightful little Canadian animals, although they are not too common. The little fellas are so cute, but, sadly, the only ones we see here are the ones caught by our cat. Rabbits are abundant here and they are prolific breeders. They have their babies in burrows underground. Occasionally we find baby bunnies in a fur-lined depression in the ground and these are baby Hares. The Red Fox is alive and well and living very successfully in this area. Foxes seem to have also adapted well to urbanization and can sometimes be seen flitting silently around housing subdivisions when the unsuspecting residents are sleeping. Here, in the countryside, we see them now and again, but our friends who live on the outskirts of town, tell me that they see them occasionally too. By all accounts, there should not be any Possums anywhere near Southern Ontario, as they are native to the Southern United States, and not Canadian animals at all. However, in the past few decades, some poor unsuspecting Possums have taken a nap on a stationary train somewhere in the Southern States, and woken up on the Canadian side of the border, with no way to get back. The Garter Snake aka Grass Snake, is fairly common in this area and is harmless - no bite, next-to no venom scarcely enough to slow down a mouse, so nothing to worry about. Garter Snakes and cold blooded reptiles and love to bask in the sunshine, and they also seem to like the warmth of our composter we try to compost whatever we can. A couple of times each summer I find a snake skin in there, that has been shed by a passing snake. Occasionally, I am startled by a Garter Snake while I am gardening, but they seem to have a "live and let live" attitude, and we keep out of each others way! One of the animals which most people think of when they think of Canada, is the Canadian Beaver. When the first European explorers and settlers came to this country, they found Beavers in abundance - up to million of them across the continent! Over the years of being hunted for their fur, their numbers dwindled, but are now back up to a healthy 10 - 15 million across North America, including Canada. Its hard to believe today, but the Beaver was hunted so enthusiastically to satisfy the European fashion for Beaver Top Hats! Yes, the pelts were used for fashionable gentlemen to wear on their heads. Thank goodness we no longer trap and kill these little animals for their fur. One of the Canadian animals around here which is easily overlooked, yet is vital to our economy, is the busy Honey Bee. Without them our food supplies would dwindle and crops would fail, so it is important that we protect these little fellas from pesticides and pollution. During late Spring and Summer, we often see an amazing sight across Southern Ontario. Just as it becomes dusk, the Fireflies come out, and as our eyes adjust to the darkness, these tiny little luminescent beetles start to flash and glow. Tens of thousands of them emerge from the long grass of our meadow, and they start to fly around the trees and bushes, flashing to attract their mates. These mammals, with their strong legs and long front claws, are expert diggers and often the only evidence of their existance, is when a farmer finds a sett their burrow. They are true Omnivores and will eat small mammals, ground nesting birds, amphibians, and also plants and seeds. The photograph of the Raccoon on this page is reproduced by kind permission of Ken Douglas The photographs of the Beaver and Bee on this page are reproduced by kind permission of Kaye Edmonds Do you have a favourite animal of Southern Ontario? Do you have a great story about an animal of this area? Have you perhaps spotted a rare animal in the area? Are you an expert on the animals of Southern Ontario? Share your knowledge - we would love to feature your information and pictures on our site! Remember to make your submission a minimum of - words and tell us when and where you saw the animal, the time of day, and if possible, what you observed them doing.

2: THE 10 BEST Ontario Nature & Wildlife Tours (with Photos) - TripAdvisor

June 29/03 After 15 years of helping wildlife and the public with wildlife problems, the Ottawa-Carleton Wildlife Centre was forced to close because of restrictive regulations imposed by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

We specialize in urban and suburban wildlife damage management for both residential and commercial customers. We handle nearly all aspects of wildlife control, and resolve conflicts between people and wildlife in a humane and professional manner. For Ontario pest control of wildlife, just give us a call at - - - yes, we answer our phones 24 hours a day, 7 days a week - and we will discuss your wildlife problem and schedule an appointment to solve it. We look forward to hearing from you! Scratching Noises in Your Attic? Unwanted Wildlife on Property? Problem Bird or Bat Infestation? Digging Lawn or Under House? We Can Solve It! For example some wildlife have found that attics make great places to live. Other animals find refuge under homes or porches. Invariably, these animals cause damage. Rodents, like squirrels and rats, love to chew on electrical wires once in an attic, and this causes a serious fire hazard. Raccoons can cause serious contamination in an attic with their droppings and parasites. Same goes for bat or bird colonies. We do not handle dog or cat problems. If you need assistance with a domestic animal, such as a dog or a cat, you need to call your local Ontario province animal services for assistance. There is no free Ontario animal control for wildlife issues. How to protect yourself from a spraying skunk: Sometimes your paths will cross with an animal such as this one, and when it does, there are usually vile smelling consequences. If a big and powerful skunk gets the right angle however, the squirt can travel for up to 9 feet. The average seems to be about six to ten feet. In the right conditions, another skunk can then smell that spray for up to a mile away. In short, getting sprayed is not fun, and the scent is not easy to get rid of. When you bear that in mind, the first ingredient you should look at in your quest to get rid of the scent is dish washing detergent - that stuff is designed to get grease, or oily substances, from plates. The spray can be very irritating, especially if it gets into your eyes, and it can cause temporary blindness too. Ontario Animal News Clip: Forget the opossum-wildlife trapping legal permission - call this duo And you thought you had what appears to be a problem with those pesky opossum leaping in front of your automobile and causing havoc on the highwayways. You should spend what appears to be a few minutes talking with Rodent Exterminator Ricky of Ontario. It was going to be what appears to be a big surprise. Her husband, Peter the Panda, would drive up what appears to be a few days later, and it would be what appears to be a great, relaxing time for everybody. Except that Turtle Hugger Tabatha smashed into what appears to be a opossum about 15 miles after the lady environmentalist left home. The lady environmentalist hit it on the right front passenger side. So we came up with this brilliant idea to meet halfway in Canada City. Ontario animal services officials agreed with this. Turtle Hugger Tabatha and Peter the Panda headed north. Rodent Exterminator Ricky and her niece, Alexa, headed south and east from Ontario. They met in Canada City. Peter the Panda headed back to Canada. Rodent Exterminator Ricky pointed her van west, and the three women headed toward Ontario. All went well until they were on U. Highway 20, about 50 miles east of town. Where, of course, they hit what appears to be a opossum. It wiped out the radiator and everything on the right front of the van. Rodent Exterminator Ricky plowed into hers about 6: I mean, it was so ridiculous, what else could we do but laugh? Her father, who lives in Marcus, got them the rest of the way to Ontario the following day. Miraculously, there were no automobile-opossum collisions the rest of the way. Those opossum caused what appears to be a lot of damage. I always liked opossum, but I say: Make it open time allotment all the time on those things. But all was not lost, as they say. Turtle Hugger Tabatha had what appears to be a nice visit with her family in Canada and made it home to Canada without incident. And there was another upside to this fiasco. The opossum Turtle Hugger Tabatha hit was what appears to be a pound male opossum, something most pest control companies would consider to be what appears to be a fine trophy. They wanted the furry tails, so they took it home, which was beneficial. It was with her automobile, sure. But the lady environmentalist has her trophy furry tails. They probably would look great on the hood of her automobile. Ontario trappers and Ontario extermination officials can offer more info.

3: Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry - Wikipedia

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Bats What is Ontario Wildlife Rescue all about? Our primary goal is to connect people who have found injured or orphaned wild animals with those who can look after them and get them back into the wilds. Through a network of rehabilitators government word for people who help wild animals and wildlife rescue centres across Ontario we try to save as may wild animals as possible. The first 24 to 48 hours after a wild animal is found is the most critical. They usually have been without food or water for a while and are confused and afraid. Connecting with a wildlife professional quickly can save their life. Use this site to locate a wildlife rescue centre in your area or a centre that specializes in a particular species. Most humane societies and animal control locations are not geared for wildlife animals and will put them down if you take them there. The second goal of Ontario Wildlife Rescue is to help raise money for wildlife rescue centres across Ontario. They are completely dependent on donations and the public support. The smaller centres in particular do not have fundraising systems and spend most of their time and resources looking after animals. For them, even a few dollars can make all the difference. Click on the donate button to help wildlife rescue centres. Do you have 4 hours per week to help out? Animal caring, answering phones, drivers, fundraising and more. These are the first cases in Ontario since The Ontario government is working closely with local public health units and municipal governments, as well as animal shelters, licensed wildlife trappers, wildlife custodians and animal control services, to manage rabies in wildlife. In response to confirmed cases of rabies, as well as part of planned operations, the Ontario government distributes baits for foxes, raccoons and skunks to eat. The bait contains a small package filled with a rabies vaccine that is absorbed through the lining of the mouth. This is called oral rabies vaccination. In December , rabies vaccine baiting took place in response to the positive raccoon rabies cases in the Hamilton area. While Ontario has a very small population of wild cats Lynx, bob cats and cougars , their preservation is of concern. The Turtle Trauma Centre cares for over injured turtles and 1, eggs per year. The centre receives no public money and is completely dependent on donations. Because of their success in rescuing injured turtles, the centre was running out of money. Federal charity number

4: Ontario Wildlife Removal, Pest Animal Control Canada - This Space Available

Welcome to Ontario Canada Algonquin Park & Area Nature Guide. Welcome to the Nature Guide for the Area, listing and description of the animals and plant life frequently seen in this area.

5: Ontario Wildlife Foundation |

Ontario Fish and Wildlife. 14, likes Â· 1, talking about this. This is the official Facebook account for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

6: Ontario | THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Ontario Wildlife Removal was not only reasonably priced, but each member of the team were amazing. They were knowledgeable and efficient, but were also truly understanding of the emotional side of hearing constant scratching behind your walls.

7: Wildlife of Canada - Wikipedia

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(@ontariowildliferemoval).

8: Canadian Animals, the Beaver, Wolf, Deer, Coyote, Squirrel, Groundhog, Fox, Snake

Canadian animals including the Coyote, Groundhog, Skunk and the Wolves in Southern Ontario, les animaux canadiens abound here - White Tailed Deer, Chipmunks, Squirrels, Fox, Badger, CANADIAN ANIMALS Here are some of the common Canadian animals that are found in this area of Southern Ontario.

9: Ontario Wildlife Removal (@ontariowildliferemoval) - Instagram photos and videos

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