



WILDLIFE RESCUE AND REHABILITATION CENTRE

WHISPERING WILDERNESS

OUR OCTOBER NEWSLETTER



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Dear Patron,

Thank you for being a part of our family.

Without the cooperation of caring and compassionate supporters like you, we would not be able to sustain our efforts.

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TOGETHER WE CAN

We are immensely grateful to our team of volunteers, rescuers and veterinarians who were on the front lines of these operations, ensuring that wild animals in distress receive prompt care and attention.

Our centre saw the intake of multiple animals and we'd like to salute and thank the frontline warriors for animals – the rescuers and volunteers who made sure injured animals and birds were taken care of.



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Breaking News

551 tortoises were found abandoned in travel bags and cartons at a bus stop in Bangalore. They are at our centre and doing well right now.

Authorities seized many more from cartons and travel bags at Kalasipalayam Busstand and handed them over to us, bringing the total count of tortoises in our care to an astounding 551.



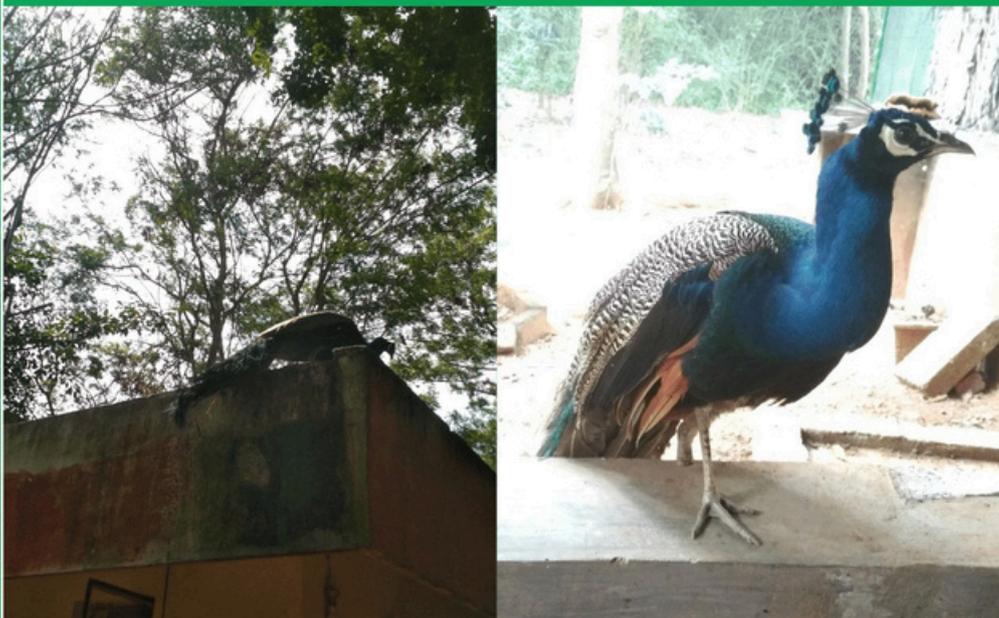


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AN ADULT INDIAN PEAFOWL

An adult Indian Peafowl was rescued and transported from a village adjacent to the forest near the centre. He'd been hit on the leg, which had fractured.

The fractured limb had rotted by the time he was apprehended and brought to the centre for treatment. As a result, we had to amputate the limb. He quickly recovered and was able to function on his single hindlimb. His flight was good, but because he was a handicapped bird, he was released in the centre rather than deep within the forest.



He is at ease with us, sleeping on any of the tree tops, watching the activities of the centre from the roof, and occasionally coming down to earth to show us his beautiful plumage.

AN INDIAN CHAMELEON

An adult Indian Peafowl was rescued and transported from a village adjacent to the forest near the centre. He'd been hit on the leg, which had fractured.

On May 6, 2021, an Indian Chameleon weighing 60g was rescued.

He was kept as a pet, which is illegal because the Indian chameleon is protected under India's Wildlife Protection Act of 1972.



The chameleon was thoroughly examined and rehydrated. He was placed under observation and given insects to feed on. People who keep them usually feed them incorrectly, causing digestive problems.

Some animal lovers who want to keep unusual pets (for show) are turning to the Indian chameleon. These shy creatures do not survive captivity, close contact with humans, or stress.

THE INDIAN MYNA

Indian Myna– two weeks old chicks were rescued from the city and brought to our centre for rehabilitation.

They were kept warm in a cosy basket because chicks lack thermoregulation and thus rely on the warmth of their parents.

As they began to feed on their own, they were moved to a slightly larger cage.

Both were moved to a larger aviary (with double mesh protection to protect against wild predators who visit at night) after three months to begin flight practice and the next stage of their journey to freedom.

After a few months, they were moved to a larger aviary with trees, branches, mud, insects, and other natural habitats so that they could begin catching and feeding on insects, which is their natural diet. They were released from our facility after 9 months and enjoy checking in on us from time to time.



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