



Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation Centre

ANNUAL REPORT 2018 - 2019





Mission Statement

Promote welfare and prevent cruelty to animals, prevent killing of wild animals, with a focus on endangered species.

Rescue wild animals in distress, provide treatment and rehabilitate them.

Protect wildlife and environment from destructive forces.

Strive for balance in man-animal-nature relationship.

Campaign against confinement or captivity of wild animals for entertainment or commercial use.

Inculcate humanistic values in humans and spread the message of kindness and compassion towards animals and respect for the environment.

Constitution Of WRRC 2018 - 2019

Board Of Trustees

Ms. Suparna Ganguly, President
Dr. Shiela Rao, Secretary
Mrs. Sandhya Madappa, Treasurer
Ms. Brinda Nandakumar
Mr. Gopi Shankar
Mr. Subrahmanian Santakumar
Mr. Anand Jacob
Ms. Shalini Santosh
Ms. Diksha Kamat Nayak
Mrs. Rosemary Poole - Crystal Rogers Animal
Welfare Trust (CRAWT), UK
Dr. Sudeshna Bakshi-Lahiri - CUPA US

Managing Committee Members

Mr. Rohit Agarwal
Mr. Gopakumar
Mr. Rames Belagere

Registered Address

9A, Southern Cross, Myrtle Lane
Richmond Town, Bangalore 560025

Correspondence Address:

WRRC Admin Office,
Kensington Apartments, 18/1, A3
Ulsoor Cross Road, Ulsoor
Bangalore 560008 | Ph; 080 22947307

Facilities:

Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre (BRC)
Survey No.129, Jigani Hobli, Anekal Taluk
Bangalore 56083

Elephant Care Facility (ECF)
Pichaguntrahalli Vilage, Malur, Kolar
Karnataka 563130

Auditors: Mr. B. Ashok, Chartered Accountant and Mr. Manohar Shet, Chartered Accountant

WRRC is granted EXEMPTION OF INCOME TAX UNDER SECTION 80G for all donation and has been given permission to accept foreign contribution under the Foreign Contributions Regulations Act. WRRC is also registered as a charitable trust (bearing Registration No. IV/1999-2000) and with the Animal Welfare Board of India, MoA, Government of India. It is recognized by the state Forest Department, Karnataka.

President's Address by Ms. Suparna Ganguly



Celebrating 2018 - 2019!

As July 2019 approaches, WRRRC can look back with satisfaction on 20 years of working with wildlife, not only in and around Bangalore, but all over the country.

Trustees and staff are regularly in touch with the Forest Department of Karnataka, the authority in charge of all the wildlife in the state. While we continue with our work on the ground, we are also in contact with other wildlife organizations, exchanging notes and information, taking and giving help when necessary. Staying connected with other groups doing similar work is a lifeline we depend upon.

In the last one year, many different species of Urban wildlife have left the Centre in Bannerghatta, after being given a new lease of life. Our work at the elephant centres has proved that elephants do not always have to be chained, do not need to be controlled by an ankush, and that positive reinforcement is a powerful tool.

It was, therefore, with great joy that we welcomed, in July 2018, the Uttarakhand High Court's comments regarding animals. While ruling on a set of guidelines to prevent cruelty against animals, the Court said "The entire animal kingdom, including avian and aquatic ones, are declared as legal entities". Of course, the judgement may or may not be ratified by the Supreme Court, but it will act as a deterrent to poachers, companies that pollute the natural environment and those who abuse pets or wildlife.

We hope that the Supreme Court will take note of such judgments and that elephants will soon receive the justice they are crying out for. In our fight for captive elephants, we are being attacked as being anti-culture and anti-Hindu. It is difficult to make people realize that there are hundreds of temples that function really well without elephants; that the conditions under which temple elephants were kept in ancient times were completely different from what they are now; that we are also fighting for elephants in circuses; for those being used for joy rides; for those being used in Jaipur to go up the Amer Fort. We would also like to clarify here, that our centre in Malur has been cleared by the CZA as we are a centre keeping private elephants and hence need not be registered as a zoo under Section 38(H). The Bannerghatta Centre has also been cleared as being under the authority of the Bannerghatta Biological Park. As a Public Charitable Trust, we are also cleared to receive donations both from within India, as well as from abroad (under FCRA).

We are indeed greatly indebted to our many donors for their faith in the organization and their generous donations and support.



WRRC

The Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation Centre (WRRC) is a sister organization to CUPA, set up in order to provide rescue and rehabilitation to the wildlife found in Bangalore city and the rural areas surrounding it. Besides wildlife rescue and rehabilitation, WRRC is also involved in the prevention of cruelty, humane education, campaigns and legal battles, research and surveys on captive elephants. WRRC was registered by the trustees of Compassion Unlimited Plus Action (CUPA) as a public charitable trust in July 1999 and operates three facilities – the Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre (BRC) and two Elephant Care Facilities (ECF) – one in Malur, Karnataka and the other in Marakkanam, Tamil Nadu.



CENTRES

Elephant Care Facility

The founding trustees of WRRC were first exposed to the plight of captive elephants in 2005, when we were asked (by the High Court and the Forest Dept) to inspect certain elephants in Karnataka.

Once we learned the extent of unnecessary suffering that these animals endure, WRRC became deeply involved in captive elephant welfare through legal advocacy, rescue, outreach, and research. India's captive elephants endure lives of abject misery and suffering; being used to provide rides for tourists, in religious parades, for weddings and in circus performances. They are made to work arduous hours carrying heavy loads in the blistering heat, their sensitive feet damaged by hard, unnatural surfaces and often tormented by noisy, frenzied crowds.

These elephants are viewed solely as a source of income and usually live in isolation, receiving little if any veterinary care or enrichment, with no opportunity to engage in the natural social, physical or emotional behaviors of an elephant. The idea was to set up a model Elephant Care Facility with input from forest and ministry officials. Over a period of three years, two such facilities have been established, with five rescued elephants being housed and more in line for rescue or in-situ care.





BANNERGHATTA REHABILITATION CENTRE

It has been 19 years now since the Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre (BRC) first opened its gates. The centre sits on a 7 acre piece of land within the Bannerghatta Park premises and provides rescue and rehabilitative treatment to the wildlife residing within Bangalore city and the surrounding rural areas. These animals include mammals, reptiles and avians that have been involved in some man-animal dispute, used for profit, some superstitious ritual or were being illegally kept as pets. The animals that are brought to this centre usually undergo treatment for an extended period of time and experience minimal human interaction. This is done to discourage them from venturing near human habitats in the future. Over the years, the number of animals brought into BRC has increased. The main reason being that urban wildlife bears the brunt of Bangalore's unregulated development..

The rapid growth of the city and the demolition of old structures and greenery affects animals not only in terms of injuries, but by destroying their homes. Many times we have felt we are fighting a lost cause but have carried on hoping there will be a better tomorrow. Unless the citizens of Bangalore make a huge effort to save greenery, water bodies and plant more trees, the future for urban wildlife is bleak. We are grateful to the Chief Wildlife Warden of Karnataka, Chief Conservator & Executive Director of Bannerghatta Biological Park (BBP) and the officials and staff of Karnataka Forest Department and BBP for their support. We thank Dr. Roopa Satish, Mr. Anand Nair and all our staff at BRC for their sincere and untiring efforts in caring for vulnerable animals and birds.

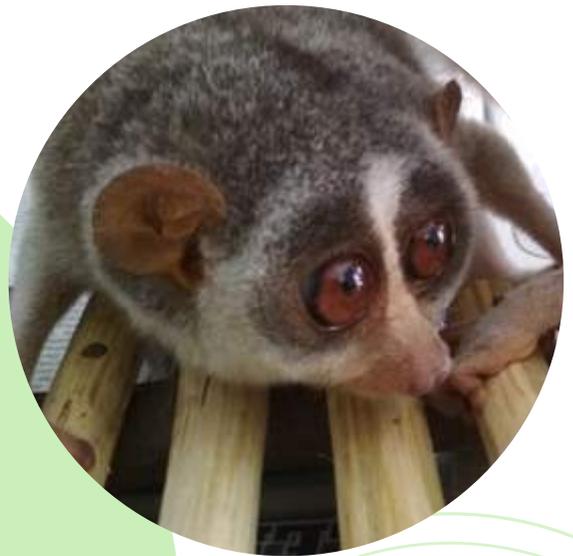




From the Doctor's Desk by Dr. Roopa Satish

SLENDER LORIS

Two male Slender Lorises weighing 275g and 370g respectively were rescued from Bangalore by the Police on 24 June 2019. They exhibited no external injuries but we're kept under observation to rule out any internal injuries. These animals are nocturnal and insectivorous primates, they are caught and used during black magic and other superstitious rituals because they are considered 'magical'. Puncturing the skin with pins and burning are common inflictions that are suffered. Both of these specimens had a good appetite for the cockroaches, beetles and fruit given to them. After observation of two weeks, they were released inside a safe protected forest at night.





SPECTACLED COBRA

An adult Spectacled cobra weighing 780g was rescued from Hulimavu, Bannerghatta road, bangalore. This snake was found asleep in the chamber of the sump in somebody's house and the residents poured paint thinner on it out of fear. When a snake handler arrived at the scene, the snake was unconscious and fading away fast. He immediately rushed the snake to our centre where it was found to have no heartbeat, hypothermia (low temp) and very shallow respiration. Immediately CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) was started along with infrared heat and emergency medication. The snake showed slight movement & revived after almost an hour of resuscitation efforts. The next day the snake was back to normal movements was released close to the location of rescue in a wooded area at night.



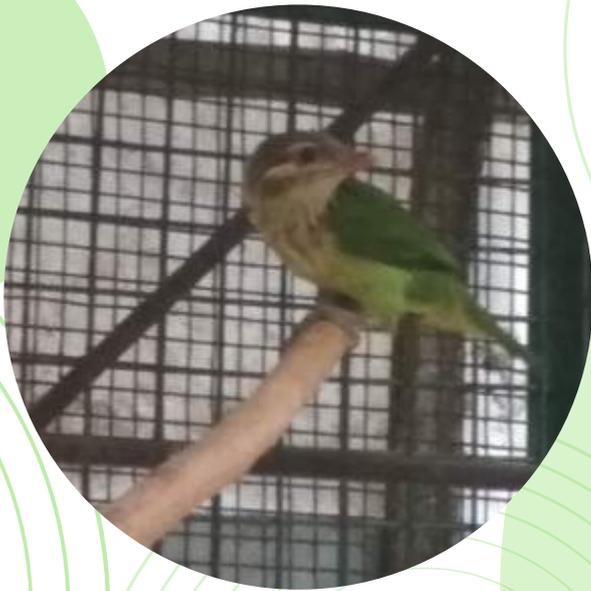
PANGOLIN

An adult male Indian Pangolin weighing 9.86 kg was seized by the Mahalakshmi layout police from poachers in August 2019. These gentle, nocturnal Myrmechophage (ant and termite Eater) are the number one poached wild animal in the world. They are caught and killed for their scales which is used in chinese medicine. This male was initially given raw egg to eat and subsequently elephant dung from the forest was placed in enclosure which had beetle larvae and adults, which they relish too. He was active after dark, and slept during the day curled up. However after 15 days, he became dull and unexpectedly passed the next day. Post mortem was conducted by wildlife pathologist and the cause of death was due to a lung infection and septicemia. Often people try to force-feed solids or liquids to animals in captivity, which enters the wrong pipe into lungs instead of the stomach causing severe lung infection and even death.



INDIAN MYNA

A young Indian Myna weighing 60g was rescued in July 2019 from Bangalore. No external injuries were observed. Bird was handfed minced beef, insects and fruits. Soon another young myna was rescued and introduced with this myna. Both were kept together and handfed. In a week they were eating on their own and trying to fly. So they were shifted into a larger aviary for flight practice. After two months in captivity, flight improved, and they grew stronger. They were released after three months. One of them still approaches us for a meat treat once in a while.



WHITE CHEEKED BARBET

A young barbet weighing 55g was rescued from Basaveshwarnagar and brought in June 2019. She had a few superficial wounds but it is common for them to have suffered internal damage due to the fall from its nest. The bird had a good appetite for fruits but had to be hand fed fruits like banana and papaya for the first week after which she would eat herself. After spending 3 weeks inside a small cage she was shifted to a larger aviary for flight practice and independence. In two months her flight was perfect but we didn't release her as she was still just a sub adult weighing only 70g. However she decided she was ready for the wild and one fine day, as the keeper entered her aviary to clean, she did a tactical maneuver and escaped through the gap. She is still spotted at the centre.



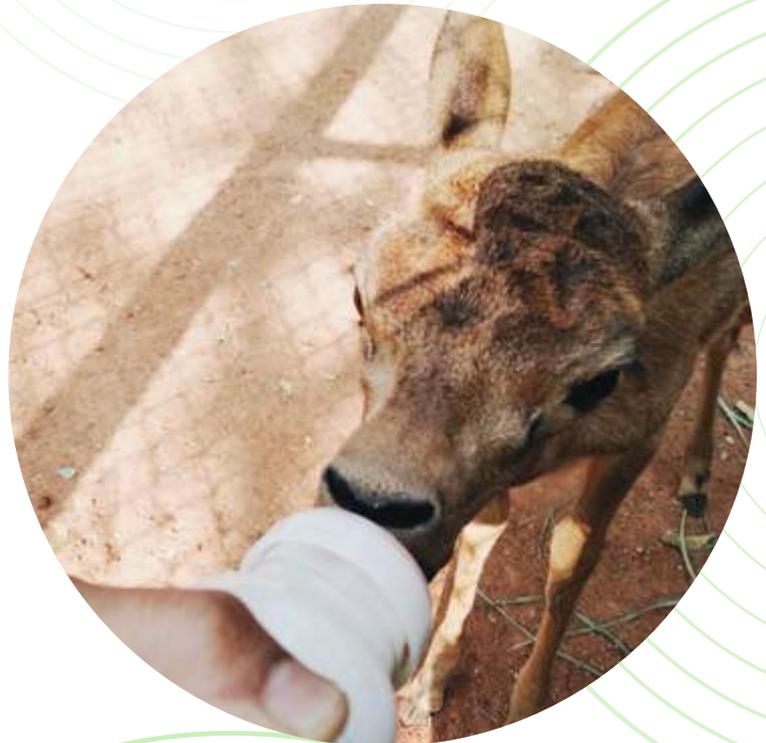


INDIAN POND TERRAPIN

An adult female Indian pond terrapin was found to be kept as a pet and fed an improper diet of roti, chappati and cucumber. This species in its natural habitat are fish eaters along with larvae and vegetation in water bodies. She was brought to our centre after developing a swelling in her limb. A radiograph revealed that she was also pregnant. The swelling was caused due to the presence of pebbles and grit which consumed from inside the tank - most likely due to her hunger and a craving for fish. The wound healed uneventfully and now she is fed on local lake fish which she relishes. Soon she will be released into a clean, protected water body where she can live her life eating the foods she prefers in complete freedom.

BLACK BUCK

A female black buck fawn barely 2 weeks old and weighing just 3.3 kg was brought in by the forest dept on 2 March 2019 from Mandya, Karnataka. She had strayed into the village along with the sheep and goat left for grazing which returned in the evening back to village. Her mother was either killed or had gone grazing leaving her in the care of the sheep and goat. She had to be bottle fed freshly prepared powder milk five times a day, this was gradually reduced over the months to three times. As she grew, we started introducing wild grasses and leaves for her to get familiar with and start chewing on them. After four months she had taken to her vegetarian diet of grasses, leaves and was ruminating like an adult. She was also given a few vegetables like carrot, cucumber, beans but beetroot was her favourite. Presently she is an inquisitive, alert and playful 6 month old black buck teenager. She is wary of strangers but unafraid of people. Hence we will have to start the process of stop interacting with her completely so that she slowly becomes shy and secretive to be rehabilitated back into the wild.



INDIAN STAR TORTOISE

A sub adult Indian star tortoise being kept as a pet was brought to our centre on 15 April 2019 in a critical state. Both eyes were puffed up and swollen with fluid and the animal had respiration difficulty. Most likely the pet owners placed him in a tank of water without knowing that this is a terrestrial species and seldom goes into water. Aggressive therapy was started and luckily the tortoise responded to it. He was able to open its eyes after 10 days, discharges reduced and the appetite improved. He was introduced to another rescued star tortoise, and both were released together deep inside protected forest with good foliage. These tortoises are terrestrial, vegetarian and are caught and kept at homes for good luck. They are considered auspicious due to attractive star pattern on their backs, which is essentially a camouflage for it on the leaf littered ground of the forest with dappled sunlight.



RAT SNAKE

Rat snake (*Ptyas mucosus*), adult snake weighing 2.8 kg rescued from Sommanahalli on 17 May 2019. Had open wounds which showed infection. Wounds were cleaned, sutured and dressed. Kept in a clean vivarium, given treatment every alternate day to prevent stress. The skin shed twice in one and a half months, before the open wound healed fully. In the first week of July, a wild rat was caught and put for her. She immediately killed and consumed the rat. After 4 days she was released inside forest

MUGGER CROCODILE

Two baby Mugger crocodiles weighing 230g and 235g were rescued from poachers on 16 June 2019 by the KG Halli police. Both are healthy and very aggressive and there were no injuries on the body. After a few days of observation, they were shifted to an enclosure with water where they were fed local lake fish. Both are active, aggressive and healthy. They were released in a clean water body close to our centre inside forest in July. Reptile young are precocious and don't need care after hatching. Crocodiles are poached for their beautiful skin to make bags, belts and shoes while their body parts are used in Chinese medicine.



Secretary's Report by Dr. Shiela Rao



2018 at BRC started with a jackal pup that had been rescued by the Forest Cell and was brought to BRC by the RFO of Nelamangala. Next in was a spotted deer from Bangarpet, victim of a vehicle accident. We noticed that vehicular accidents involving wildlife was increasing by leaps and bounds. It is not only large mammals that are being killed, but also smaller animals like deer, monkeys, snakes are brought to the centre for the same reason.

Fortunately our vet-on-site, Dr. Roopa, often works miracles and the treatment, rehabilitation process and subsequent release of animals is significantly higher than the deaths. Great care is taken to ensure that releases are done correctly, in the correct habitat, even if it means driving long distances before letting them out of their cages. Dr. Roopa, Anand Nair and volunteers generally travel with the animals to ensure that they are comfortable on their long journeys.

Meanwhile the elephant centres in Malur and Marakkanam were running smoothly. Gowri had just come into Malur, and we realised how different elephants are, in their personalities, and yet, how similar in their gentleness. Gowri is 10 years younger than Aneesha and as feisty as they come. After dealing with a calm and serene Aneesha for three years, Gowri took a little getting used to. But, once she realised that her routine didn't include heavy crowds or constant blessing, she was easy to manage. Her mahouts had left after a couple of weeks and the new mahout won her around with voice commands and positive reinforcement. Soon she was lifting her foot for treatment, opening her mouth for her infected tush to be treated, and standing still for blood to be collected.

The last year has also been a year of increased volunteer involvement, both student and C S R. Smt. Sridevi, whose daughter Aria had spent a year volunteering in BRC, continues to be a great support to the centre. When she heard that the jackal enclosure needed restoration so that a proper soft-release procedure could be instituted, she immediately agreed to sponsor the repairs.

In conclusion, I would like to acknowledge and appreciate our staff at all the centres - veterinarians, attendants, mahouts, supervisors and managers - who work so diligently to keep the centres running smoothly. We are also extremely grateful to our volunteers and supporters who recognise the work that we do and ensure that the organization can continue its efforts to bring relief to animals in distress. A Huge Thank You to you all.

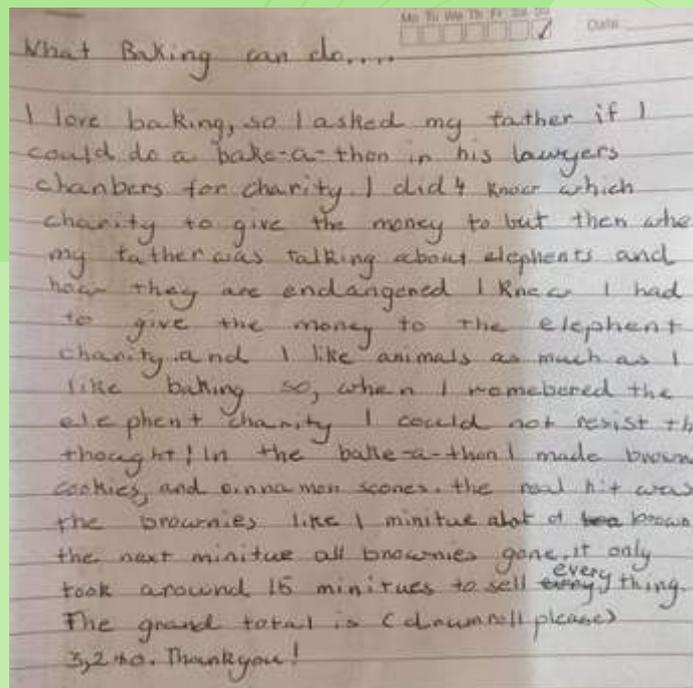
Inventory 2018 - 2019

S.No	Animal Name	Scientific Name	Arrivals	Releases	Deaths
01.	Bonnet Macaque	Macaca Radiata	24	26	3
02.	Grey Mongoose	Herpestes Edwardsii	1	2	
03.	Black Buck	Antilope Cervicapra	1		
04.	Indian Jackal	Canis Aureus Indicus	1	1	
05.	Indian Hare	Lepus Negricollis	2	1	
06.	Asian Koel	Eudynamys Scolopacea	5	3	
07.	Alexandrine Parakeet	Psittacula Eupatria	7	4	
08.	Brahminy Kite	Haliastur Indus	3	3	
09.	Black Kite	Milvus Migrans Govinda	121	111	
10.	Barn Owl	Tylo Alba	14	17	
11.	Eurasian Golden Oriole	Oriolus Oriolus	1	1	
12.	Grey Heron	Ardeola Cinerea	1	1	
13.	House Crow	Corvus Splendens	3	1	
14.	Indian Myna	Acridotheres Tristis	1	1	
15.	Indian Golden Oriole	Oriolus Kundu	1		
16.	Indian Peafowl	Pavo Cristatus	5	2	
17.	Jungle Bush Quail	Perdicula Asiatica	1	1	
18.	Large Billed Crow	Corvus Macrorhynchus	1	1	
19.	Mottled Wood Owl	Strix Ocellata		1	
20.	Night Heron	Nycticorax Nycticorax	3	3	
21.	Plum Headed Parakeet	Psittacula Cyanocephala		3	
22.	Painted Stork	Mycteria Leucocephala	1	1	
23.	Rose Ringed Parakeet	Psittacula Krameri	24	27	
24.	Shikra	Accipiter Badius	1	2	
25.	Spotted Owlet	Athene Brahma	4	4	
26.	Spot Billed Pelican	Pelicanus Phillipensis	2	2	
27.	White Cheeked Barbet	Megalaima Viridis	8	8	
28.	Indian Pond Terrapin	Melanochelys Trijuga	4	4	
29.	Indian Rock Python	Python Molurus	1	1	
30.	Indian Rat Snake	Ptyas Mucosus	6	7	
31.	Indian Star Tortoise	Geochelone Elegans	1	2	
32.	Indian Spectacled Cobra	Naja Naja	24	26	
33.	Red Earth Boa	Eryx Johnii	13	12	
34.	Russel's Sand Boa	Gongylophis Conicus	1	2	
35.	Russel's Viper	Daboia Ruselli	4	4	
Total			290	283	3

Volunteering & Education

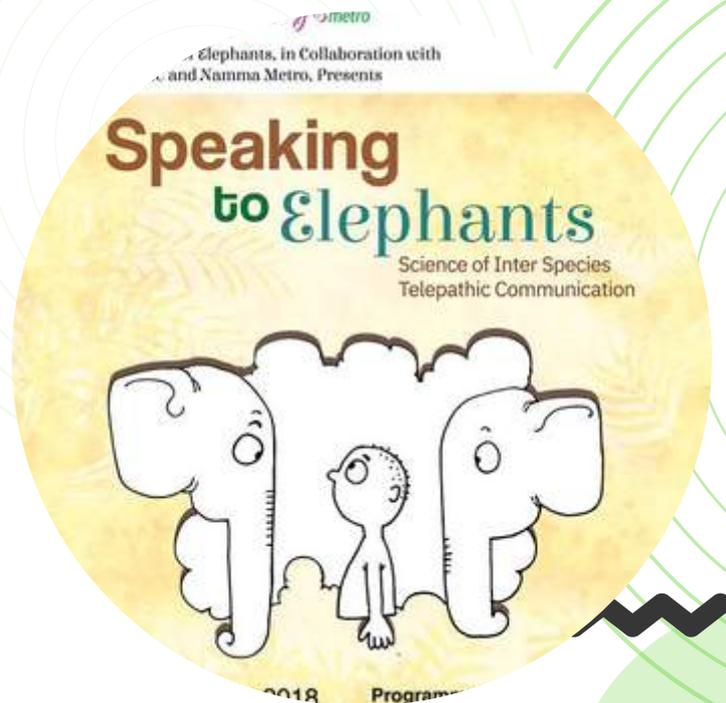
BAKE SALE

Eight year old Sophia Andhyarujina held a bake sale in Mumbai and donated her earnings towards the care of our family of elephants. It's indeed heartening when children take the lead in showing compassion and empathy towards these abused animals and contribute towards actions taken to help these elephants to recover mentally, emotionally and physically from the decades of abuse and ill treatment they have suffered. We thank Sophia for her kind and generous contribution and the elephants send her trunk-fuls of love!



FRIENDS OF ELEPHANTS

Every last Sunday of the month “Friends of Elephants” get together for an event at Rangoli Metro art Centre for a range of very exciting nature related activities. Attendees include an informal group of people, organizations, researchers, nature enthusiasts, animal lovers, illustrators, avid readers, designers and artists. There are activities & exhibits happening throughout the day, a biodiversity wall for children, photographer’s exhibit, coin and stamp exhibit, live painting and more. Keep an eye on our facebook page for info regarding upcoming events.



RESCUE OF CAPTIVE ELEPHANTS talk by Puja Mitra

Puja Mitra of WRRRC addressed a group of individuals at the Title Waves bookstore in Mumbai on the 28th of July, 2018. The topics involved the uniqueness of elephant behaviour in the wild, WRRRC’s experience in rescuing elephants and what one can do to further the cause. The event was attended by about 50 individuals of all ages and served to spread WRRRC’s message to an entirely new audience.



Wild & Free - A Workshop for Children by Ajay Arjun

An interactive workshop for children, was conducted at the Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre to familiarise them with the importance of wildlife conservation and preservation of our environment. Our centre supervisor Anand took a batch of enthusiastic and excited parents and children on a tour of our facility, introducing them to each of the species in our care. After which, our passionate and committed vet, Dr Roopa walked them through the stories behind each rescue and also busted a lot the myths behind some of the cruel practices like black magic and medicines derived from wild animals. She stressed on how vital it is to save our native species from extinction and help maintain a balance in our ecosystem. The workshop concluded with planting saplings of native species and the release of black kites back into the wild.

Talk at RNRI

(Returned Non-Resident Indian)

CONFERENCE

Suparna Ganguly and Dr.Roopa Satish were invited to speak on the activities of the Banerghatta Rehabilitation Center and the elephant care facility at Malur, for the RNRI meet held on 8 Dec, 2018. It was an opportunity to showcase the wonderful work being done for the rescue and rehabilitation of urban wildlife in and around Bangalore. Dr.Roopa has completed her Masters in Veterinary Medicine and is the veterinarian on call at BRC, where orphaned and injured snakes, birds, turtles, and primates find a new lease of life. Suparna spoke on the issues governing the use of captive elephants in India and the various management methods used for elephants in different regimes. The audience was enthralled.





A HAND TO GIVE

WRRC was delighted to welcome our friends from “A Hand to Give” who support our animal welfare programmes and are old 'hands' at wishing us well and encouraging us in our work. They have assisted us in raising awareness about animal welfare and conservation amongst a global audience.

The team spent time at both our animal care facilities, the Bannerghatta Rescue Centre and the Malur Elephant Care Facility. It was a day well spent with elephants, cows, cats, donkeys, birds, monkeys and snakes housed between both our care facilities. They were able to observe the medical treatment and rehabilitative care that is being provided to the animals at our centres, time was also spent interacting with our trustees, staff & volunteers and spending some quality time with the animals. We thank them for their time and support, all of us at WRRC are eternally grateful.

Volunteering & Education

**SYNGENE
INTERNATIONAL**



GOOGLE



**GOLDMAN
SACHS**



BOSCH

Treasurer's Report by Sandhya Madappa



It gives me great pleasure to report that our expenses have come down compared to the past year, primarily due to the streamlining of the work done by our excellent team on the ground at both the BRC and the Elephant Care Facilities. We have been able to carry on our work thanks to the generous donations from our donors, who, out of their large heartedness and compassion have responded each and every time we have put out a request. On behalf of the entire team at WRRC, the Board of Trustees, and of course the animals that we care for, I'd like to thank all our donors for their continued support and trust.

We have been able to improve the infrastructure at Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre, allowing us to take care of more animals. We added on additional capacity to be able to house more birds and small mammals. The infrastructure expansion was done under the watchful eye of our Managing committee member, Gopakumar who took special interest in the work and turned supervisor to see it through to completion. We are grateful to him for his time and effort in this endeavour. The BRC receives urban wildlife that are either displaced / orphaned due to human activities, or due to conflict, or have been confiscated by the Forest Department and Police. Our team on the ground led by our veterinarian Dr Roopa Satish and Supervisor Anand Nair take care of them, rehabilitate and finally release them.

Our team led by Vijay at the Elephant Care Facility in Malur have been doing a sterling job on the ground, looking after our gentle giants. I would be remiss in my duty if I did not thank the corporates who have not only been generous with their donations of funds but also of time as well.

Syngene, Wells Fargo, Google are some of the corporates who have been regularly donating time and effort for our centres. We have also received a lot of volunteer support from educational institutions like St Josephs et. al. Your support, dedication helps us continue doing what we do and reaffirms our goals and vision for the animals. .Simply put, if it wasn't for faithful supporters like you, we wouldn't exist. So thank you for the generous support that we need to make a difference in the lives of the displaced, injured, and orphaned wildlife who otherwise would probably have struggled to survive.

Thank you for your support, and we look forward the next year where we hope to be able to help more animals than this year.



Thank You To Our Supporters

INDIVIDUAL

A B Dhalla
Ajai Seeth
Anand Jacob
Anand Jawl
Anand Prabhakar Sirius
Anand Rang
Anushree Thamanna
Arpita Chowdhury
Arun T V
Chittrovanu Mazumdar
Devarati Mukherjee
Dr.Illana Cariappa
Dr.Shiela Rao
Haridas Menon
Hazel Flynn
Hema Tirupathi
K Raghunath Shenoy
Kaholi Chandhure
Kalpana Tanwar
Katyayani V Rao
Keshav G Shenoy
Kuntala Mnzundas
Lily Baraganza

M S Ramakrishnan
Malavika K
Nandhi Lakmaliar
Nandisha Krishana
Navaz Boman Patuck
Premod Paul Thomas
Priya Rajan
R S Reddy
Rhea Dasgupta
Rohit Agarwal
Sanjay Vishwamitra
Sara Scaltriti
Satish Shetty
Seth Kishori
Sourav Poddar
Sri Ram
Sudip Datta
Sridevi Chimalamarri
Suparna Ganguly
Suryanarayana Valluri
Susan Jacob
Vani Aswathanarayana
Vinay Hunsur

Institutional

DHL Express India Pvt. Ltd.
Google
Help Animals India
Hotel Clarks Ajmer
Humane Society International
Pasfar Technology
Scan Holdings
Syngene International Ltd.
Wipro Cares
Wells Fargo

Overseas

Crystal Rogers Animal Welfare Trust (CRAWT)
UK Online Giving Foundation



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To

The Trustees of
Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre
Southern Cross, 9A Myrtle Lane,
Richmond Town, Bangalore -560 025

Opinion

I have audited the accompanying financial statements of the trust Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre, which comprises the Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2019 and Statement of Profit and Loss for the year then ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In my opinion and to the best of my information and according to the explanations given to me, the aforesaid financial statements give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, of their state of affairs as at March 31, 2019, and its surplus for the year ended on that date.

Basis for Opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of my report. I am independent of the entity in accordance with the Code of Ethics issued by ICAI together with the independence requirements that are relevant to my audit of these Financial Statements and I have fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the ICAI's Code of Ethics. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion on the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position, financial performance of the TRUST in accordance with the Accounting Standards. This responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.





Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these Financial Statements.

I further report that:

- I have sought and obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of my audit.
- In my opinion, proper books of accounts as required by law have been kept by the TRUST so far as it appears from my examination of those books.
- The Balance Sheet and the statement of Income and Expenditure dealt with by this report, are in agreement with the books of account.

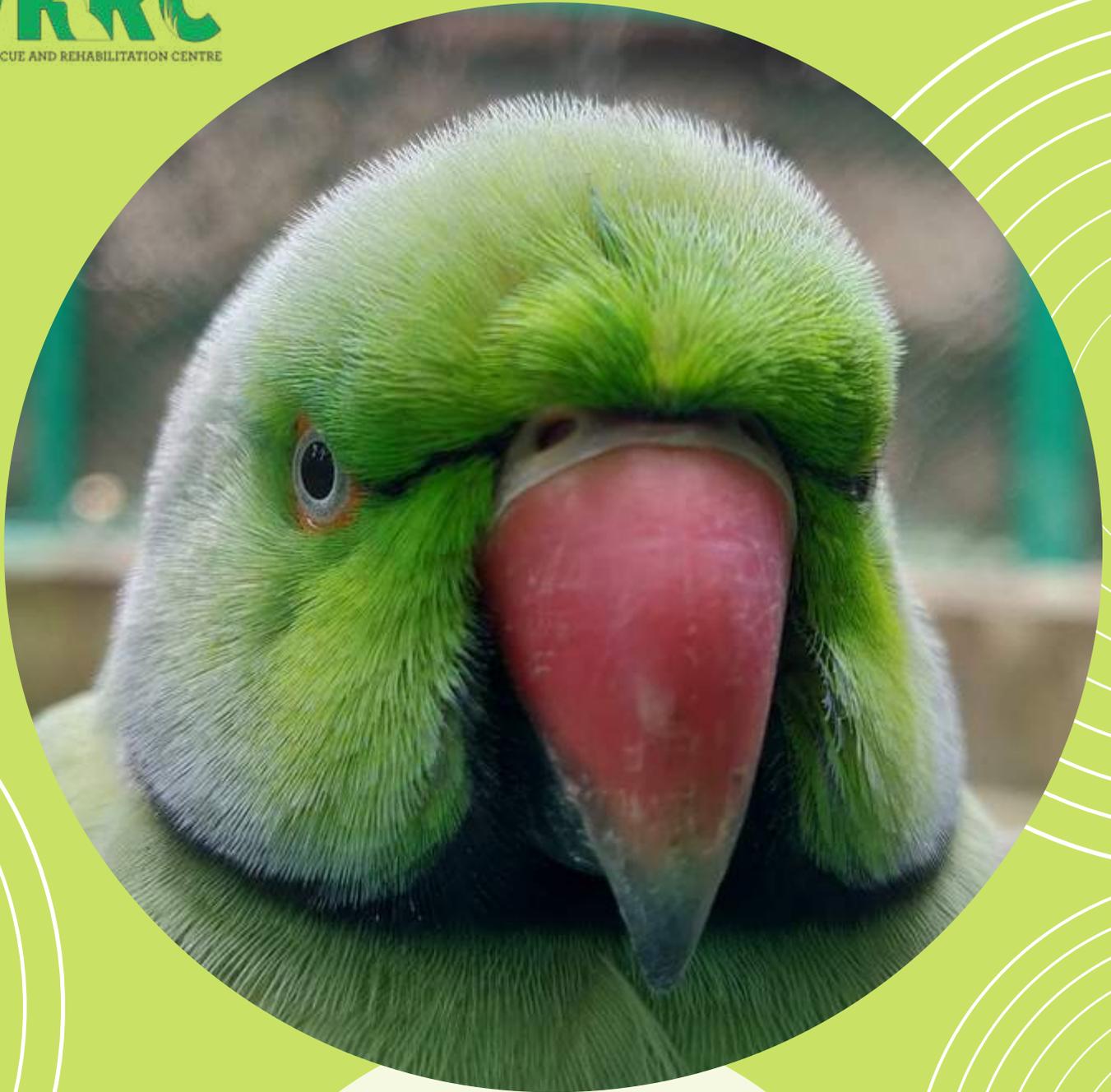


B. ASHOK
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
(Membership No:209296)
UDIN: 19209296AAAAAG6283

B. ASHOK, B.Com., FCA.,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
Membership No. 209296
945, "Jyothi", 6th Cross, 10th Main 1,
B.S.K. 1st Stage, 2nd Block,
BANGALORE - 560 050

Place: Bangalore
Date: 19.08.2019





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