



White-tailed Kites Mating Display by Richard Pavek

2010 photography contest

Breathtaking photographs! This year's spectacular assortment of entries shows glimpses of nature people rarely get to see, and a look into the secret (and not-so-secret) lives of birds, mammals and insects. These photos serve to remind us that we are not alone on this beautiful earth. They inspire us to cherish and protect all of its inhabitants.

More than 250 entries made judging our fourth annual photo contest a real challenge. Each of our four entry categories inspired gorgeous, compelling and striking images that showcased the beauty of the Bay Area's wildlife and wild lands.

The photographs, judged to be the top five in each category, are listed and shown in the gallery at right, and at wildcarebayarea.org/photo-contest.

We extend special thanks to our hard-working professional photographer judges Trish Carney, freelance/*New York Times*; Cindy Chew, *San Francisco Examiner*; Frankie Frost, *Marin Independent Journal*; Tim Porter, *Marin Magazine*; and to WildCare's Director of Animal Care, Melanie Piazza, for contributing their time and expertise.

Best In Show:

White-tailed Kites' Mating Display Richard Pavek

Bay Area Wild Birds in Their

Natural Settings:

Male Western Bluebird
Greg Wilson

Bay Area Wild Animals (other) in

Their Natural Settings:

Coyotes - Triple Take (on the cover)
Janet Kessler

Living with Wildlife:

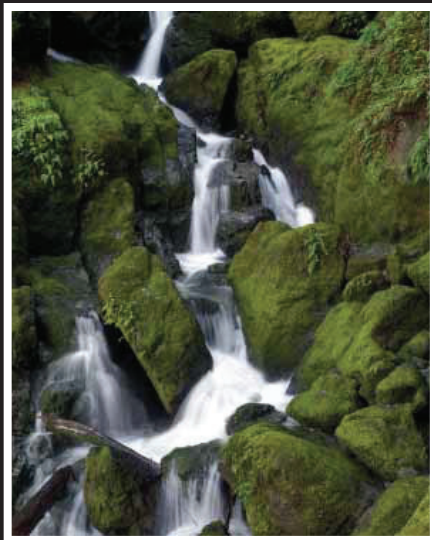
Coyote in Side Mirror
Tony Koloski

General Nature:

Cascade Falls
Richard Stern



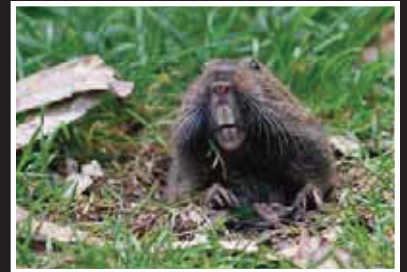
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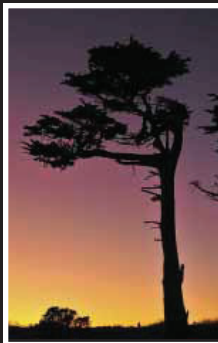
Lisa Woldin



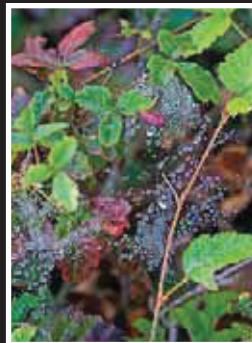
Laura Millholland



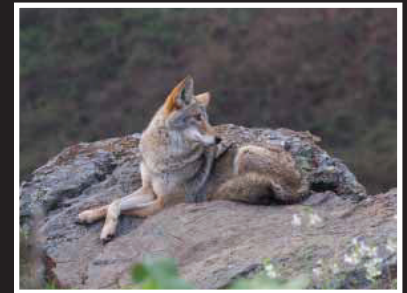
Greg Wilson



Elizabeth Rigali



Richard Pavek



Janet Kessler



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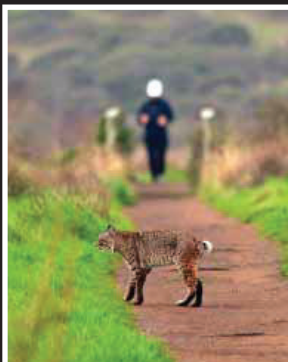
Adrienne Gyurcsik



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Sabine Stetson



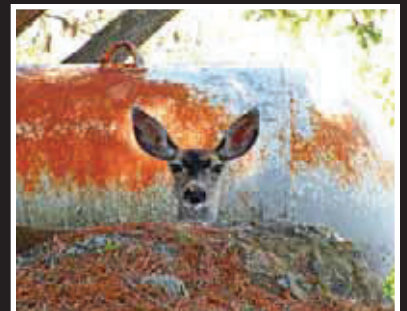
John Wall



Linda Campbell



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Gary Scales

Plan now to enter WildCare's 2011 competition!