



Why hire a wildlife-trained arborist?

- Wildlife-trained arborists are familiar with Federal, State and local laws that protect birds, nests, and other wildlife. They are trained to honor these regulations while caring for your trees, and to spare you negative public relations problems.
- Wildlife-trained arborists recognize that wildlife provide vital ecological services to the planet. Their tree care practices and landscape guidance can protect and may even enhance habitat on your property.
- By making your property more beneficial to wildlife, you enrich your city's overall urban forest, and add enjoyment to your life.
- Practices used by wildlife-trained arborists are often better both for the health of your trees as well as your own. Trees on your property, if properly located and managed by a trained arborist, provide many unseen services. They not only have a lower risk of failure, but save you energy costs, make the air you breathe healthier, and contribute to ground water reserves.
- Managing trees for wildlife may save costs.

Did you know

birds nest in all these locations?



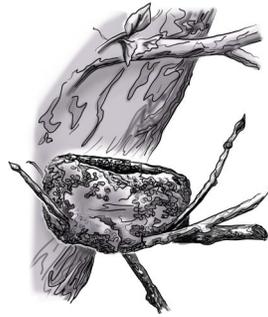
You can help wildlife

- Be especially watchful for nests between February and August, and keep a safe distance from them.
- Use climate-appropriate and wildlife friendly trees and plants.
- Remember that some leaf litter and dead wood is wildlife friendly.
- Keep trees watered during drought.
- Avoid chemicals that reduce helpful insects and other prey, and may harm wildlife.
- Keep cats indoors.

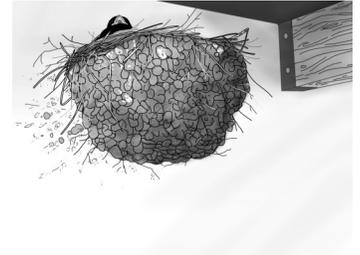
Not all nests are the same



Orioles may nest behind palm fronds.



Hummingbirds' nests are about 2".



Mud and stick nests can be found under eaves.



Holes in dead trees become nurseries.



Hawks build large stick nests.



Some eggs are laid in mere scrapes in the ground.

To learn about laws protecting birds and nests:

www.fws.gov/cno/conservation/MigratoryBirds/BirdNests-final.pdf

How to find a license arborist in your region:

www.isa-arbor.com/findanarborist/findanarborist.aspx

Where to learn about climate-suitable plants:

www.nps.org

What to do when you find a baby bird or injured animal:

www.songbirdcareandeducation.org/foundababybird.html

Wildlife Protection:

www.tws-west.org