

Wildlife Emergency Contacts

(Report sick, injured or stranded animals, and those being harassed or harmed by humans.)

Never touch wildlife yourself. Wait for a professional.



ALL WILDLIFE

**Florida Fish & Wildlife
Conservation Commission (FWC)**

myFWC.com

For reporting and information.

24-hour Hotline

888-404-3922 or *FWC or #F

FWC North Central Regional Office

M-F, 8am-5pm

386-758-0525



The Ark Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation

thearkrescue.org

904-679-1533

678-523-3754

904-501-1049



City of Fernandina Beach

Conservation & Environmental Mgr.

FBFL.us

904-310-3489

Georgia Department of Natural

Resources *(only for wildlife in Georgia)*

georgiawildlife.com

800-366-2661

Ranger Hotline

800-241-4113

MAMMALS & REPTILES

Wildlife Rescue Coalition, NE Florida

wildlifecoalition.com

904-779-5569



MAMMALS ONLY— Other than Raccoons

The Ark Wildlife Care & Sanctuary

thearkwildlifecareandsanctuary.com

904-424-6543

RACCOONS

Tows & Tails

Towsandtails@gmail.com



SEA TURTLES

Amelia Island Sea Turtle Watch

ameliaislandseaturtlewatch.com

904-583-1913

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Protect Baby Sea Turtles and Gopher Tortoises

It is illegal to disturb or harass sea turtles and Gopher Tortoises.

Sea turtle hatchlings are led to the ocean by moonlight on the water. Beachfront lighting leads emerging hatchlings to almost certain death. During May–October you can help by using only safe beachfront lighting. Visit www.myfwc.com for [turtle-safe lighting options](#). Flashlights, car headlights and campfires are prohibited on the beach May–October. If you encounter a nesting sea turtle, please stay well out of her line of vision and be very quiet. She does not need human assistance.



Baby Loggerhead ©Kathy Brooks

The gopher tortoise is a Florida protected species that can be seen year around. Visit myFWC.com/gophertortoise. They burrow in the sand, often in dunes, and can be seen walking on the beach. Sometimes people who mistake them for sea turtles put them into the ocean. They are land creatures and **cannot swim!** Though they are known to walk in shallow water.



Gopher Tortoise ©Scott Moore