

LEAVE WILD BABY

BUNNIES ALONE!

- Our local Jackrabbit is actually a White-tailed Prairie Hare. They are a wild hare that live in the city and other urban areas. They like open spaces (parks, school yards, neighbourhoods).
- Baby hares are different than baby rabbits. They are born with all their fur and their eyes open. They can hop around soon after birth.
- Baby hares are born as early as March and as late as September.
- Female hares leave their babies alone during the day so she does not attract predators to them. This is normal. She returns to feed them during the night.
- Many people who find baby hares alone think they are orphaned but they are not. Unless the baby hare has obvious signs of injuries, do not touch it! If you feel it is in an unsafe place, such as a road, you can gently guide it to a safer location close by.
- Baby hares stay very still when they are scared which often makes caring people think they are tame or lost. This is normal behavior. Do not pick them up! Help our wildlife stay wild! **Remember:**



“We are just fine on our own!”

If You Find a Baby Hare, Leave it Right There!

If you have questions or concerns about this or other wildlife, please call:
780-914-4118

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