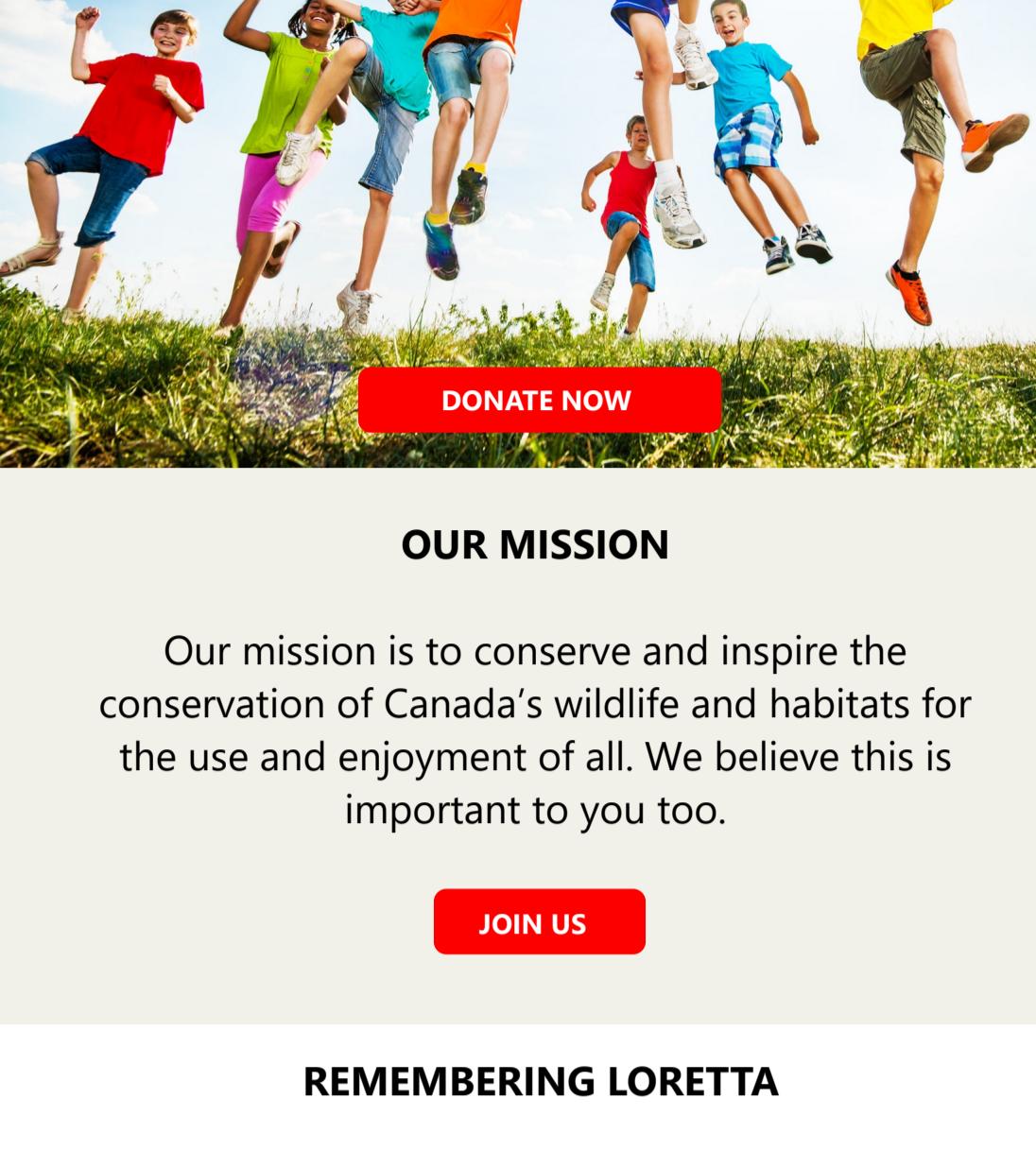


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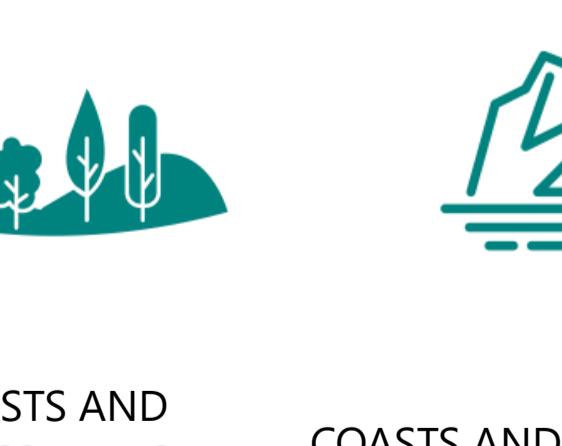
REMEMBERING LORETTA

The Canadian Wildlife Federation is deeply saddened by the loss of our friend and supporter Loretta Rogers. Over the years, Loretta and the Rogers Family Foundation have been strong supporters of many CWF initiatives including the Great Canadian Turtle Race, Love Your Lake Program and S.T.A.R.T (Saving Turtles At Risk Today) freshwater turtle program. Loretta combined her love of art and nature in her beautiful artwork, some of which was featured at events and in children's books in support of CWF. She will be dearly missed by all.

Canadian Wildlife Federation Achieves Accreditation from Imagine Canada's Standard Program

The Canadian Wildlife Federation (CWF) today announces that it has been accredited under Imagine Canada's Standards Program. With this achievement, we join a distinguished community

of 248 nonprofit organizations dedicated to operational excellence. The Standards Program is a Canada-wide set of shared standards for charities and nonprofits designed to help organizations strengthen their operations in five fundamental areas.

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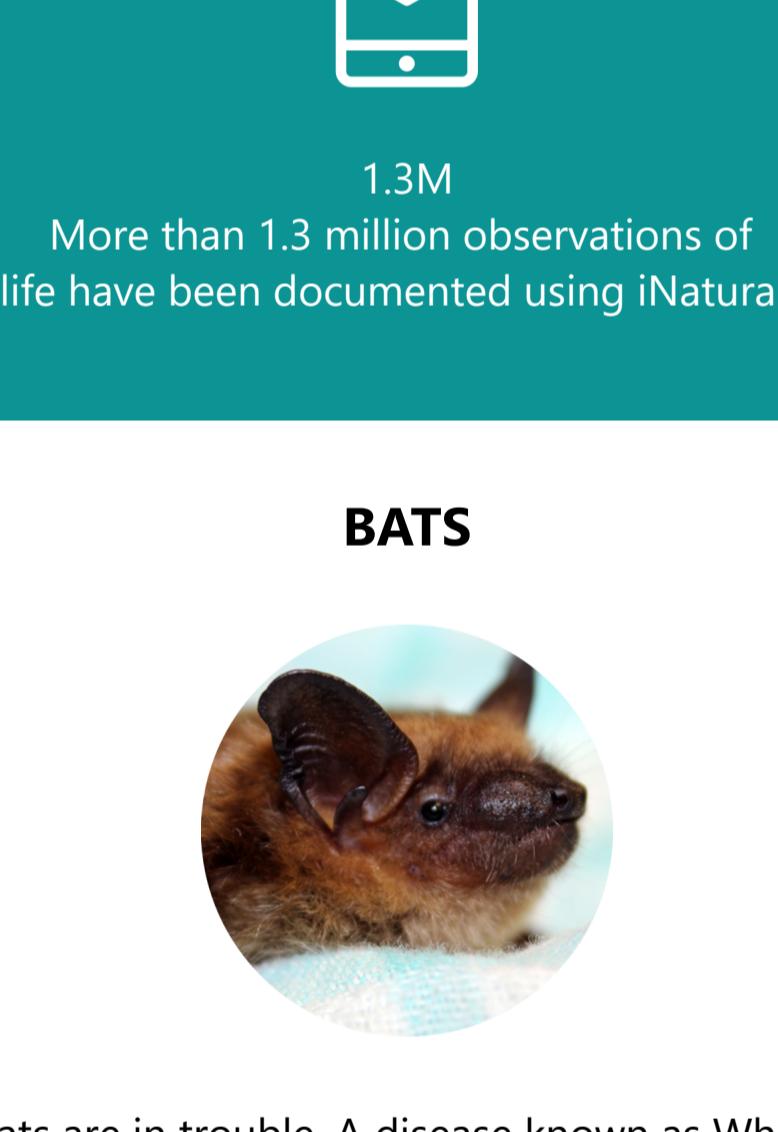
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A photograph of two moose standing in a wetland area. The moose on the left is facing away from the camera, while the one on the right is facing towards the camera. The water is shallow and reflects the surrounding green grass and trees. The moose have large, dark brown bodies and prominent antlers.

DID YOU KNOW

A graphic element consisting of five circular icons connected by thin lines. The icons contain stylized representations of different animals: a butterfly, a fish, a bird, a small animal like a rabbit or squirrel, and another small animal. The icons are white with black outlines, set against a teal background.

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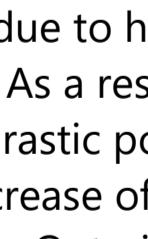
The American Eel's complex life cycle is threatened by overfishing, loss of access to habitat, mortality due to hydro-electric turbines, and other factors. As a result, American Eels are experiencing drastic population declines, including a decrease of more than 99% in Ontario.

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disease, habitat loss, pesticide use and evictions from roost sites produce added threats to already stressed populations.



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Across North America, populations of the iconic Monarch Butterfly are in steep decline. CWF believes that there are thousands of hectares of potential habitat for pollinators available that could make a difference to Monarchs in Canada.

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